



John K. Sweet

John Kelly Sweet, 55, of Blue Grass, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 2005, at Augusta Medical Center.

Mr. Sweet was born March 25, 1950, in Acme, W.Va., and was the son of the late James Kelly and Grace Will Sweet.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He had worked for Gates and Fox at the Bath County Pumped Storage Project and for Hanover Shoe Company in Franklin, W.Va.

Surviving are a son, James Kelly Sweet of Blue Grass; two sisters, Toby S. Swecker of Blue Grass and Mary Herold of Aiken, S.C.; a brother, William H. Sweet of Berryville; a companion, Mary H. Will; a grandson and a nephew.

The Rev. Joe Bradford and Bishop David Hartman will conduct a memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday at the Obaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Blue Grass Cemetery.

The body was cremated.

The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Highland County Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 268, Monterey, VA 24465.

Herbert J. Vaughan

Herbert Jackson "Jack" Vaughan, age 74, departed this life peacefully August 7, 2005 at the Autumn Care Nursing Home in Madison, Virginia while surrounded by his family. Jack had been ill for two weeks.

Mrs. Vaughan was born August 20, 1930, in Marlinton, West Virginia and was the son of the late James and Cathleen (May) Vaughan. He was also preceded in death by his wife of 37 years, Pearl Marie Curtis Vaughan, two brothers, James and George Vaughan.

Jack graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1952 with a B.A. degree in Parks and Recreation. He then served in the U.S. Army in Ft. Jackson, SC. While director of the Spartanburg Parks and Recreation Department he served as the President of SC Parks and Recreation Association. He was recruited by the Upper Valley Regional Park Authority as the first Executive Director in 1969 and was responsible for the development of both the Natural Chimneys Regional Park and Campground and Grand Caverns Regional Park. Mr. Vaughan was also a member of the Rotary Club in Harrisonburg before retiring on disability in 1978.

Survivors include one son, Bruce Vaughan and his wife Donna of Long Island, New York; two daughters, Terry Henderson of Charlottesville, VA and Kim Emerson and her husband Clarence Jr. of McGaheysville, Virginia. He is also survived by five grandchildren, Katie, David, Jennifer, Allison and Angela and a number of nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends at the home of his daughter Kim Emerson Wednesday evening and after the memorial service on Thursday.

A memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. Brad Jackson on Thursday, August 11, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. at the Kyger Funeral Home in Harrisonburg. The burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1920-H Medical Avenue, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801 or to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Blue Ridge Chapter, P.O. Box 6808, Charlottesville, Virginia 22906.

Lucille O. Moomau

A memorial service for Lucille O. Moomau, 96, Harrisonburg, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Petersburg Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at the Arbovale Cemetery, Arbovale, W.Va.

Mrs. Moomau died Monday, June 8, 1998, at Sunnyside Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, where she had been a resident since June 1986.

She was born March 7, 1902, in Cass, W.Va., and was a daughter of the late James W. and Annie Gum Oliver.

She graduated from Green Bank High School in 1920 and attended West Virginia University and Marshall College, now Marshall University. She taught school in Cass, Durbin and Dunmore and served Pocohontas County as assessor.

Following her husband's death, she moved to Gaithersburg, Md., where she served as a librarian on a bookmobile. She attended George Washington University and took classes in children's literature while compiling an anthology of poetry for children. After retiring from the Montgomery County Libraries, she moved to Petersburg, W.Va.

Mrs. Moomau held life memberships in the Presbyterian Church, having been a member of Liberty Church in Green Bank and the Petersburg Presbyterian Church, where she was the church's oldest living member. She was a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a charter member of the Huntersville Chapter, where she served as a worthy matron. She was also a member of the Petersburg Chapter, twice served as worthy matron and represented the Grand Jurisdiction of West Virginia as a grand representative of the District of Columbia.

On Aug. 22, 1923, she married Frederick William Moomau, who died June 17, 1955.

She is survived by a sister, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Gaithersburg, Md.

Her body was cremated at the Kyger & Trobaugh Funeral Home Crematory in Harrisonburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sunnyside Retirement Community, 100 Sunnyside Dr., Harrisonburg, Va., 22801, or a charity of choice.

A CELEBRATION OF LIFE
IN LOVING MEMORY OF

MAE ELIZABETH CARTER
AUGUST 29, 1917 - MARCH 23, 2010



SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 2010

VIEWING: 1:00 P.M.
SERVICE: 2:00 P.M.

Vanreen Funeral Home
Marlinton, WV

Mae Elizabeth Carter was born on August 29, 1917, to the late Arlie William and Willia Daughery Carter in Petersburg, WV. She departed this life on Tuesday, March 23, 2010, at the Pocahontas County Nursing Home in Marlinton, WV.

Mae was the oldest of four daughters: Geraldine Tomai, Naoma Carter, Jessie Henrietta Malone (better known as Sweet) and brother, Arlie. All have preceded her in death.

Mae lived for a time in MD but the majority of her time was spent in Marlinton, WV.

Mae never married but was a loving aunt to her nephew, Robert "Bobby" Carter (who was more like a son) of Dallas, TX with whom she helped raise, and nieces: Claudette Edwards of Cincinnati, OH; Patricia Sudler of Dallas, TX; and Dorothy Hawkins of Adelphi, MD and their families. She is also survived by a loving sister-in-law, Cathy Wilson of Staunton, VA and her family as well as other relatives and long time friends.

Mae was a member of Nazareen Church and loved attending the Pocahontas County Senior Citizens Association in Marlinton which she attended daily come rain or shine.

She was one of the kindest people you could ever meet. She opened her heart to many over the years and she will be sorely missed. Her warm friendship and high spirit will surely live on in all those who were fortunate to have known and loved her.

*Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.*

Interment

Brownsburg Cemetery
Brownsburg , WV

Acknowledgement

The family of the late Mae Elizabeth Carter acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many expressions of sympathy and other acts of kindness shown during this time of bereavement. We are especially grateful to the Pocahontas County Nursing Home for the love and care given to Mae.



I Am Free

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free
I am following the path God laid for me.
I took His hand when I Heard Him call,
I turned my back and left it all.
I could not stay another day
To laugh, to love to work or play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way.
I found that peace at the close of the day.
If my parting has left a void,
Then fill it with remembered joy.

A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss
Ah, these things I, too, will miss.
Be not burdened with time of sorrow,
I wish for you the sunshine of tomorrow.
My life's been full, I savored much.
Good friends, good times,
A loved one touched.

Perhaps my time seemed all too brief
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me.
God wanted me now; He set me free.

(Author Unknown)

IN MEMORY OF

Mae E. Carter

DATE OF BIRTH

August 29, 1917

DATE OF DEATH

March 23, 2010

SERVICES

VanReenen Funeral Home Chapel
Saturday, April 3, 2010
2:00 p.m.

OFFICIATING

Pastor William Kumpf

INTERMENT

Brownsburg Cemetery
Marlinton, WV

ARRANGEMENTS

VanReenen Funeral Home
Marlinton, WV

!Christopher Barlow,[Parlue-Barler] came over in 1717;wife PAUERA [Barbara] On the 5 may 1730 he was freed from Lewis;Spotsylvania, O.B. 1724-30;page388;MARTHIAS BELLAR [Barlow] was granted 400 acres of land in 24 June 1726;Spotsylvania Grants Books 12;page 480;He was more then likely the elder son of Christopher;JACOB BARLER was deeded land on the 24 June 1726 from a Smith;Mathias had no issue that we know; Christopher,was dead by 1747 and JACOB BARLER who was born 1726,was the eldest surviving son;heir to land;other sons were ADAM & CHRISTOPHER BARLER;Jacoh Barlow an wife mary deeded land to Christopher on 18 Jan 1753.Adam, married before 15 April 1762 to MARY SMITH,daughter of Michael Smith Jr & Anna Magdalene Thomas;Adam died 1786;He could have been married asearly as 1759;Christopher Barler,brother to Adam died in in Madison Co.WVa,in 1810;His wife was CATHERINE FLESHMAN,daughter of Peter Fleshman,an a grand-daughter of Cyriacius Fleshman,for on 13 Dec 1773 Adam Cook,Christopher Barlow & Christopher Rhiner agreed to take the estate of Peter Fleshman who is deceased.Jacob Barler eldest son of Christopher appears in records of Culpeper Co.Va.in a deed of 1776 he & wife Mary was living in Rockingham Co.Va at the time; The Germanna Records page 13 ...June 1965film 874201;The Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies Inc;P.O. Box 786;Harrisonburg,Va.

Name:Christopher BARLER/PARLEU-267

Birth:Bef 1717

F1 SAVE CHANGES AND EXIT

F2 QUIT WITHOUT SAVING CHANGES

Insert

2325 Shinnery Drive
Prescott, Arizona 86301
November 24, 1982

Mrs. Letcher Simmons, Jr.
493 Bloomfield Avenue
Windsor, Connecticut 06095

Dear Mrs. Simmons:

Since he was named Andrew and came from Augusta Co., Virginia, which has gone through many boundary changes, it is likely that he was related in some way to the Baxters whom I suspect were my family (see pedigree chart "J-15" enclosed), but I doubt that we can make a connection.

Much of the information on my Baxters is on pages 223 & 224 of "We Cousins" Vol. II by Florence Sutherland Hudson and since most of it is in three short paragraphs, I will quote it here for you.

"The will of ANDREW BAXTER d. 15 Sept. 1748, and extracted in Vol. 1 p. 29 of CHALKEYS abstracts of Augusta Records, names his wife, MARGARET, who is to have his 100 acres for lifetime and then it is to go ANDREW STEVENSON, who is named executor.

The other residue legatees are NATHANIEL EVANS, ANDREW EVANS, JOHN PAL and JACOB ANDERSON.

This ANDREW BAXTER is an aged man at this time and is no doubt a relative, perhaps their grandfather and these men of various family names are evidently the sons of his married daughters. There is nothing more to indicate a definite relationship of his to them, but two-ANDREW STEPHENSON and ANDREW EVANS-were likely his namesakes. At the time of his death in 1753, ANDREW BAXTER was 83 years old. The fact that both DANIEL and PETER EVANS had daughters named CATHERINE could indicate that their mother, a wife of MARK EVANS was also CATHERINE. We do not have names of daus. of NATHANIEL I.

Since NATHANIEL was closely associated with the early WM. EVANS and named in the will with ANDREW there is strong reason to believe these two were probably his brothers and also sons of MARK EVANS whose wife (or at least first wife) could have been the daughter of BAXTER and account for the name NATHANIEL as well as ANDREW in the EVANS family. A NATHANIEL BAXTER made his will in Orange County at an earlier date."

Now you have about all that I have on the Baxter family of Virginia.

I own a copy of "Southwest Virginia Families" by Dr. David B. Trimble of San Antonio, Tx. The CROCKETT, MONTGOMERY and THOMSON families in this book are mine, as well as GILLESPIE. My GILLESPIE is Mary b. 1743 (Augusta), Va. d. 20 Jul 1822 Greenville, S.C. m. Capt. Robert Bowen 1770 Augusta Co., Va. She was the daughter of William Gillespie m.ca. 1746 Mary (Clendenning) dau. (Archibald Clendenning). William was probably b. Scotland d. 1800/01 in what at that time was Anderson Co., S.C. Mary d. 1796/7 in N.C. or S.C. After her death, William gave his property to his son William, Jr., and lived with him, thus making it nigh impossible to prove all of his children. I do not recognize your Rebecca Gillespie m. 1823 Thomas Beale.

I also own a copy of "Bowens of Virginia and Tennessee" Vol. II by Jamie Ault Grady of Knoxville, Tenn. This book documents the Bowen line back to Moses & Rebecca Reese, dau. Hugh Rees (Rhys) & L Lloyd. Moses & Rebecca were the parents

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:5

Name: Andrew BAXTER
 Birth: 1666 Place: Augusta Co, Va Sex: M ID No:
 Chr: Place:
 Death: Place: Augusta Co, Va
 Burial: Place:
 Bap: Temple:
 Endow: Temple:
 Seal P: Temple:
 Father: Mother:

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!Andrew Baxter nearly 80 years old levey free;
 18 Feb 1746-7; page 25 #151;
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 has neither son nor daughter nor servant to help support
 him & wife; page 431;

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of John Bowen who m. Lily McIlhaney. Published in "Ancestors" Vol. III by The East Texas Genealogical Society, Tyler, Texas was the chart of Virginia Beckham Carroll, P. O. Box 14, Gilmer, Texas 75644 which shows the ancestry of Moses Bowen all the way back to an Evan Bowen b. 1372 and Margaret Hobberstone b. 1377. I have not written to Mrs. Carroll, but from knowledge of the extensive research that has been done on this Bowen line, I doubt that her work past Moses is valid and can be proven with documentation.

If you are able to make a connection with the Baxters I am sending please let me know what you find.

Sincerely,



Stanley R. Williams

Encl/srw

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Enumeration Date

1880 CENSUS FOR UNITED STATES

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1850 CENSUS FOR UNITED STATES

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	Marion	23 F			1827						
	Mary E	21 F			1829						
	Margaret	18 F			1832						
	Martha	16 F			1834						
	William	13 M			1837						
	Diana	11 F			1839						
	Elizabeth	9 F			1841						
	George	7 M			1843						
	Rachel	5 F			1845						
	Lauretta	1 F			1849						
295	William & Dunkum	38 M			merchant	1812					
295	Elizabeth	34 F			1816						
	Adolphus B	15 M			1835						
	Marietta V	13 F			1837						
	Ellen C	6 F			1844						

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~~Joseph Baptes~~

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245 Baptes

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March 22 - 1786

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John Baptes granted
John Baptes # 291/229

23 March 1754 1011 will

Joseph Baptes (129)

Took the oath August Co.
(Baptes Andrew Lewis) (218)

(151) p25 Andrew Baptes
near 80 - 1786
1785 - 1786

1741 petition to be
superannuated 77 y old
if not 78 -
has neither son nor daughter
nor servant to help support him
d wife p 431

1741
97
1670

Alexander Walker 14 April 1743
deeds recorded in Orange
Co. by Benjamin Borden
1734-1745

James Moore 13 April 1743

Andrew Baxter 15 Mar 1742
p 525

17 Nov 1767

James Burnside - hemp Certif.

(315) Constable James Burnside
Aug 18 1768

(171) Andrew Crain vs
John Burnside
at atty of death of plaintiff
31 May 1766

(220) 19 Aug 1767
John Burnside
stone, making house road
to his house.

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419	John Moore	26 F	F								
420	Sarah Duncan	27 F	F		1829						
421	Julius	9 F	F		1841 1841						
422	James H	8 M	M		1842						
423	John A	6 M	M		1844						
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of dutch, french, German
in Pa - 1727 - 1776
y Daniel Rupp

p246 Abraham Pinchart

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I need more info. about
German names.

German Names of Rups
1876

P 12

1719

20 Families of
Schwartzbauer Täufel
arrived at Philadelphie
Some settled Germantown
others Skippack in Oley
at Conestoga & Millbach
San Caster Co. Pa.

1710-1713. genuine in
md region Monocacy
& Fredericktown

typical

1774 Census Md Md

Upper Kent - Queen Anne
Baptist Thos 149
William

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females 2 14-21 1
11 Blacks

Shady Valley Charge

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Records

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James Otto Baston

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Catherine Ann Dastan

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1931

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~~St Peter - Lutheran Cong.~~

Marion Salome

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Bapt Oct 3/1973

Parents Michael Brian

Sponsor Salome " Single

Anna Marie

only alone.

B22 May 1979

Part 2 of June 1979

B- 1953

E- 1954

Sp 1955 Inf.

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:18

Name: Edmund BAXTER Sex: M ID No:
Birth: Abt 1762 Place: Deborah of, Pa
Born: 28 Nov. 1748 Place: Baltimore, MD
Death: 2 Apr. 1826 Place:
Burial: Place:
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
Seal P: Temple:
Father: John Mother: Mary Brown

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!English Records of Lost Virginia Records by Louis des Cognets Jr
page 282; Edmund Baxter owner of Deborah of Pa in
Rappahanock River; He married in Davis, Ohio in 1792 [igi]

Wife
Rebecca Davis - Born 1767 died 1818
married 16 Nov 1792

Mar. Inf
Sarah Olson.

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____

Died Dec 16 1961 probatas 18 July 1761 - Westmoreland W. Va
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____
 WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 OTHER HUSBANDS _____

CHILDREN

List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth

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Thomas

WHEN BORN

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STATE OR COUNTRY

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

A servant Wm Bayter 1747 in Westmoreland Co Va
 not on same source as info for 3 Brothers - a different
 entry. - but still Westmoreland with
 typed

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND

RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEET FOR FILING ONLY

YES ☐

NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
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HUSBAND

WIFE

SEALED (Date and Temple)
CHILDREN TO PARENTS

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER _____
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE _____
 Born _____ Place _____
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 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____
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 WIFE'S OTHER _____
 WIFE'S HUSBANDS _____

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PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

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Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE

Born 3-27-1852 Place Edinburg, Tex. Va.

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died 11-12-1917 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER Robert Gray

WIFE'S MOTHER Elyabeth

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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7 Baxter, John & wife Jean

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Rockingham County, VA

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8 Baxter, Joseph

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9 Baxter, Joseph

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11 Beale, Betty wife of Taverner

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1 Baxter, George

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2 Baxter, George

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3 Baxter, George

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 by John Wayland (99)

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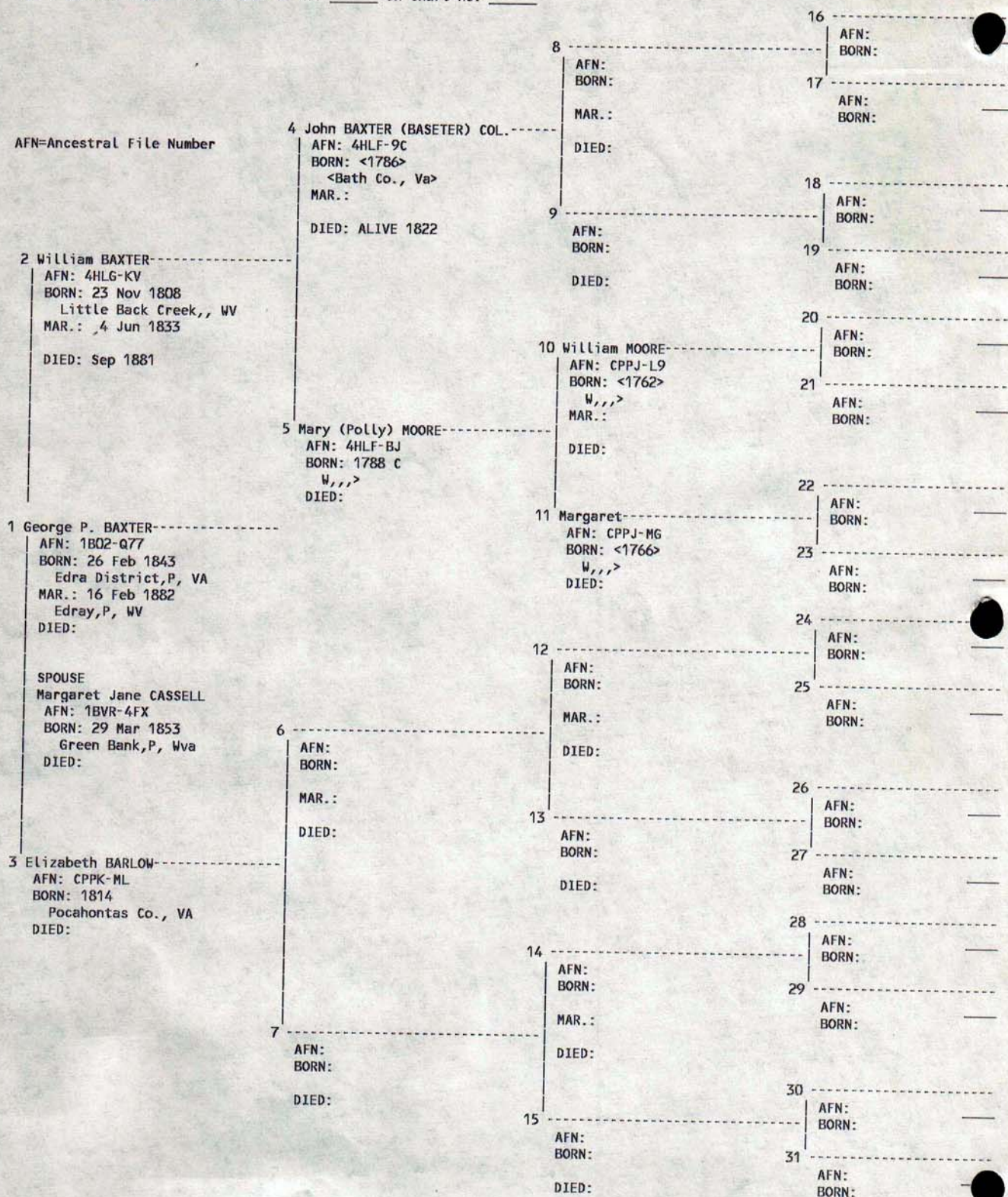
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William BAXTER (4HLG-KV) Born: 23 Nov 1808 Little Back Creek,, WV

1-- William BAXTER (4HLG-KV) Born: 23 Nov 1808 Little Back Creek,, WV

sp-Elizabeth BARLOW (CPPK-ML) Born: 1814 Pocahontas Co., VA

2-- George P. BAXTER (1BQ2-Q77) Born: 26 Feb 1843 Edra District, Pocahontas Co., VA

sp-Margaret Jane CASSELL (1BVR-4FX) Born: 29 Mar 1853 Green Bank, Pocahontas Co., Wva

3-- Eliza Myrtle BAXTER (1BVR-4G5) Born: 24 Dec 1882 <Edray, Pocahontas Co., Wv>

3-- Bessie Regina BAXTER (1BVV-792) Born: 22 Oct 1884 <Edray, Pocahontas Co., Wv>

sp-Fredrick Carter PRITCHARD (1BVV-78T) Born: 17 Jul 1880 Dunmore, Pocahontas Co., VA

sp-Sarah Ann POAGUE (1BQ2-Q8F) Born: 1848 , , Of West Virginia

3-- John Willis BAXTER (1BVN-HQ9) Born: 4 Apr 1867 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>

3-- Mary Elizabeth Birdie BAXTER (1BVN-HRH) Born: 11 Jul 1869 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>

3-- Adam Oscar BAXTER (1BQ2-Q9M) Born: 16 Aug 1873 , Of Pocahontas, West Virginia

sp-Lena MOORE (1BQ2-Q61) Born: 2 Nov 1879 , Pocahontas, West Virginia

3-- Alie Belle Frances BAXTER (1BVN-HSP) Born: 19 Feb 1876 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>

3-- Georgia Ann May BAXTER (1BVS-MN4) Born: 17 May 1878 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>

sp-Earnest Fletcher HARPER (1BVS-MMW) Born: 18 May 1870

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3-- James William BAXTER (1BVN-HV4) Born: 1 Apr 1881 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>

3-- Frank Cassell BAXTER (1BQ2-QC2) Born: 6 Aug 1886 , , West Virginia

sp-Bessie Kate MOORE (1BQ2-QD8) Born: 7 Jul 1889 , , West Virginia

2-- Samuel BAXTER (1BVN-QN3) Born: <1845> <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>

2-- Mary Ann BAXTER (1BVQ-Q7N) Born: Abt 1846 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>

sp-John Register MOORE (1BVQ-Q6G) Born: 10 Mar 1845

3-- Martha E. MOORE (1BVV-46W) Born: 16 Feb 1873

sp-Calvin S. MAY (1BVV-45P) Born: <1869>

4-- Ethel MAY (1BVV-474) Born: <1895>

3-- Adam Clark MOORE (1BVQ-QB9) Born: 21 Feb 1875

sp-Grace BURNER (1BVQ-7CW) Born: 1885

3-- Lillie M. MOORE (1BVT-46R) Born: 15 Sep 1876

sp-John V. MAY (1BVT-45K) Born: <1872>

4-- Edith MAY (1BVT-47D) Born: <1898>

3-- Alva E. MOORE (1BVV-KP8) Born: 22 Feb 1891

sp-Mamie Belle VANREENEN (1BVV-KQ6) Born: 14 Jul 1898 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>

2-- William BAXTER (1BVN-QP9) Born: <1847> <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>

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Name: George P. BAXTER (AFN:1B02-Q77)

Born: 26 Feb 1843
Edra District, Pocahontas Co., VA

Sex: M

FATHER: William BAXTER
MOTHER: Elizabeth BARLOW
SPOUSE: Margaret Jane CASSELL and 1 others

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INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:4

Name: George BAXTER	Sex: M	ID No:
Birth:	Place: Hillsboro, Pocahontas Co, WVA	
Chr:	Place:	
Death:	Place:	
Burial:	Place:	
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Father:	Mother:	

NOTES FOR GEORGE BAXTER

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!The George Baxter Reunion will be held on Sunday
July 21; at 1PM at the Pines, Please send reeservations to
Mrs. Elmer Wymer. HC 64, Box 365, Hillsboro, WVA 24946;
1-653,4498;

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SEX	Given Names	SEX	Surname	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	Adam O	1	John Willis	4	April	1867	Pocahontas Co, W. Va.						
2	William E.	2	Elizabeth										
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
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American Quakers Geo
Henderson.

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1798 ; 1, 17, Geo & Anne Fleming
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HUSBAND <u>George Payton</u>										State <u>Olymitt</u>		Hoguen wife	
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WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS													
CHILDREN													
SEX	Given Names	SURNAME	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1	<u>See. Rev</u>	<u>Address 22 Aug 1771</u>				<u>Washington, Va.</u>							
2	<u>John</u>					<u>at school in 1782</u>							
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HUSBAND		WIFE		CHILDREN		OTHER MARRIAGES		
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*Edw. Watson
Wife Anne Hamilton Watson*

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HUSBAND		George Bayles		Mugit 46/495.								
Born	Place											
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Died	Place	Boston - Cambridge Street										
Bur.	Place	12 Sept 1772 G. 703/608-1										
HUSBANDS		a son of John W. W. History p. 320										
FATHERS												
OTHER WIVES												
WIFE		Ann Fleming										
Born	Place											
Chr.	Place											
Died	Place											
Bur.	Place											
WIFE'S FATHER		William										
WIFE'S MOTHER		Ann Christian										
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OTHER WIVES												
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OTHER MARRIAGES												
Cambridge University Norfolk, Va type												

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HUSBAND George BAXTER-23
WIFE Ann FLEMING-24

Yr of Birth 1748
Yr of Birth 1748

HUSBAND - George BAXTER-23

George Baxter married the 17 July 1778 in Botetourt Co.Va
[Annals of Southwest] 12 Sept 1972 AZ 7031608-1
A son of John Baxter [see WVA History page 320]
Ann Fleming father was William Fleming an Ann Christian.
The Fleming came from Scotland in 1750-1755 served under
George Washington & was in Staunton, Va.
See Edinburing University, Norfolk, Va.?
George & Ann was married 17 Jan 1798 in Bedford; 7130504-99
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NAME: BAXTER, William

SEX: M

EVENT: Marriage

4 Jun 1833

Barbour, Virginia

SPOUSE: Elizabeth BARLOW

LDS ORDINANCES

Sealed to Spouse: 3 Jul 1984 OG

SPECIAL SYMBOLS

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Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	15	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, Greenbury (M).....	B:	4 Oct 1735	C502931	013696
Father: John BAXTER		Saint Paul Episcopal Church,		Printout: 0883791
Mother: Mary		Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland		
BAXTER, John (M).....	B:	15 Apr 1738	7613208	1058425
Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	15	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, Mary (F).....	B:	17 Nov 1742	7613208	1058425
Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	15	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, Phillis Anna (F).....	B:	26 Feb 1743	7613208	1058425
Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	16	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, Elizabeth (F).....	B:	16 Jul 1745	7613208	1058425
Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	16	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, John (M).....	B:	17 Feb 1746	7613208	1058425
Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	16	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, Edmund (M).....	B:	28 Nov 1748	7613208	1058425
Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	17	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, George (M).....	B:	31 Jan 1751	7613208	1058425
Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	17	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, Benjamin (M).....	B:	21 May 1753	7613208	1058425
Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	17	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, William (M).....	B:	18 Apr 1757	7613208	1058425
Father: John BAXTER		Baltimore, Maryland	8	
Mother: Mary				
BAXTER, William (M).....	B:	27 Mar 1824	8205712	884760
Father: John BAXTER		Philadelphia Mm, Philadelphia,	15	
Mother: Mary		Pennsylvania		

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NAME: BAXTER, John

SEX: M

EVENT: Christening

10 Dec 1799

First Reformed Church, Lancaster, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

FATHER: John BAXTER

MOTHER: Jane

LDS ORDINANCES

Baptized: 8 Jun 1978 PV

Endowed: 14 Sep 1978 PV

Sealed to Parents: 13 Oct 1978 PV

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Extracted Birth and/or Christening Records.

First Reformed Church, Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

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NAME: BAXTER, Johnson

SEX: M

EVENT: Christening

12 Jul 1798

First Reformed Church, Lancaster, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

FATHER: John BAXTER

MOTHER: Jane

LDS ORDINANCES

Baptized: 8 Jun 1978 PV

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Father: John BAXTER			52	
Mother: Mary MOORE				

BAXTER, Sarah Ann (F).....	C:	20 Aug 1812	C507631	013698
Father: John BAXTER				Printout: 1002750
Mother: Sarah NELSON				

BAXTER, Nancy Susan (F).....	B:	May 1821	8484304	1395907
Father: John BAXTER			46	
Mother: Susan NEWHOUSE				

Events: B=Birth C=Christening M=Marriage N=Census W=Will A=Adult Chr. D=Death F=Birth of 1st Child S=Miscellaneous

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NAME: BAXTER, John H.

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SEX: M

EVENT: Birth

1791

Madison, Kentucky

FATHER:

MOTHER:

SPOUSE: Elizabeth

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NAME: BAXTER, John

SEX: M

EVENT: Birth

16 Dec 1742

Stafford, Virginia

FATHER: William BAXTER

MOTHER: Mary

LDS ORDINANCES

Baptized: 9 Dec 1972 LA

Endowed: 16 Mar 1973 LA

Sealed to Parents: 12 Jul 1973 LA

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BUTT, Serena (F)..... Spouse: John Thomas RINGER	M:	16 Nov 1871 Harpers Ferry, Jefferson, West Virginia	SS: 12 Jan 1960 MT	A458648	458648
BAXTER, Alfred (M)..... Father: Ransom BAXTER Mother: Ruth Anna	B:	25 Jul 1869 Ohio, West Virginia	B: Cleared E: Cleared SP: Cleared	C541189	857824
BAXTER, Churchville (M)..... Spouse: Amanda HALL	M:	27 Mar 1872 Pleasant District, Barbour, West Virginia	SS: 11 Nov 1980 SL	7906103 74	1126497
BAXTER, D. M (M)..... Spouse: Martha J. HARRIS	M:	26 Nov 1870 Barbour, West Virginia	SS: 17 Oct 1973 OK	7310710 37	822748
BAXTER, Ellen Virginia (F)..... Spouse: John L BROWN	M:	20 Feb 1868 Brooke, West Virginia	SS: 27 Jun 1958 IF	A459022	459022-459026
BAXTER, George (M)..... Spouse: Eliza KINNEY	M:	18 Aug 1870 Hancock, West Virginia	SS: 31 Jan 1985 WA	8405809 87	1395725
BAXTER, George Alfred (M)..... Spouse: Alice W JACOBS	M:	8 Jun 1867 Brooke, West Virginia	SS: 13 Aug 1958 IF	A459027	459027-459031
BAXTER, James W (M)..... Spouse: Ida B. HENNIS	M:	1 Apr 1888 Ohio, West Virginia	SS: 17 Jul 1986 LG	M541188	863802
BAXTER, Jane (F)..... Spouse: John MOORE	M:	13 Nov 1834 Marlington, Pocahontas, West Virginia	SS: 4 May 1972 OK	7113711 93	1235274
BAXTER, Joseph M (M)..... Spouse: Catherine ROBINSON	M:	11 Oct 1841 Sutton, Braxton, West Virginia	SS: 7 Feb 1975 IF	7407126 52	934387
BAXTER, Laura (F)..... Father: William E. BAXTER Mother: Margaret PLANTS	B:	15 Oct 1872 Hancock, West Virginia	B: 24 May 1984 OG E: 10 Jul 1984 OG SP: 20 Sep 1984 OG	T000154	Archive Record
BAXTER, Maggie (F)..... Father: Ransom BAXTER Mother: Ruth Ann	B:	10 Jul 1873 Ohio, West Virginia	B: Cleared E: Cleared SP: Cleared	C541189	857824
BAXTER, Martha (F)..... Father: John BAXTER Mother: Mary MOORE	B:	1807 Pocahontas, West Virginia	B: 30 Oct 1980 IF E: 31 Oct 1980 IF SP: 6 Nov 1980 IF	8017602 52	1260721
BAXTER, Mary Ann (F)..... Spouse: James WILLIAMSON	M:	1 Jan 1862 Brooke, West Virginia	SS: 13 Aug 1958 IF	A459027	459027-459031

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BAXTER, Rachel (F)..... Spouse: Samuel BAXTER	M: 3 Sep 1829 Brooke, West Virginia	SS: 23 May 1957 IF	A458985	458985
BAXTER, Richard (M)..... Spouse: Sophia CARR	M: 31 Mar 1881 Ohio, West Virginia	SS: Cleared	M541186	863800
BAXTER, Samuel (M)..... Spouse: Rachel BAXTER	M: 3 Sep 1829 Brooke, West Virginia	SS: 23 May 1957 IF	A458985	458985
BAXTER, Sarah (F)..... Spouse: Absalom WELLS	M: 4 May 1824 Kanawha, West Virginia	SS: 18 Mar 1978 OG	7719412 65	1059285
BAXTER, Sarah (F)..... Spouse: Henry BUSHMAN	M: 27 Feb 1877 Ohio, West Virginia	SS: 11 Jul 1986 LG	M541185	863799
BAXTER, William (M)..... Spouse: Mary Or Polly BUCKINGHAM	M: 31 May 1810 Brooke, West Virginia	SS: 1 Nov 1957 IF	A458997	458997-459001
BAXTER, William E (M)..... Spouse: Margaret PLANTS	M: 17 Jun 1869 Hancock, West Virginia	SS: 2 Dec 1958 IF	A459037	459037-459041
BAXTER, William H (M)..... Spouse: Martha Jane TROUP	M: 3 Jul 1876 Hancock, West Virginia	SS: 2 Feb 1982 SE	8102302 77	1260830

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BAXTER, A. C (M)..... Spouse: R. J. MC PHERSON	M: 31 Jul 1876 Lee, Virginia	SS: 17 Apr 1984 JR	8330503 99	1395665
BAXTER, Alexander (M)..... Spouse: Mary BYRAM	M: 28 Nov 1751 Overwharton Parish, Stafford, Virginia	SS: 8 Jul 1976 SG	M504841	975.526 V2B Printout: 0883792
BAXTER, Anne (F)..... Father: Abraham BAXTER Mother: Mary	B: 2 Jan 1725 Stafford, Virginia	B: 21 Oct 1972 LA E: 9 Jan 1973 LA SP: 13 Jul 1973 LA	7211024 98	820307
BAXTER, Anne (F)..... Spouse: Thomas BUTLER	M: 22 Sep 1742 King George, Virginia	SS: 26 Jun 1987 SL	8636402 37	1396296
BAXTER, Anne (F)..... Spouse: Thomas BUTLER	M: 22 Sep 1742 Saint Pauls Parish, King George, Virginia	SS: 4 Mar 1976 LA	7516309 31	884528
BAXTER, Anne (F)..... Spouse: Thomas BUTLER	M: 22 Sep 1742 Stafford, Virginia	SS: 14 Oct 1976 SL	7535204 58	1058106
BAXTER, Anne (F)..... Spouse: Thomas BUTLER	M: 22 Sep 1742 St. Paul's Parish, Stafford, Virginia	SS: 16 Sep 1977 OK	M504891	1036122 ITEM 5
BAXTER, Annie (F)..... Spouse: Samuel GIST	M: 1 Jul 1804 Brooke, Virginia	SS: 13 Nov 1957 IF	A458997	458997-459001
BAXTER, Bennett (M)..... Spouse: Ann Robinson JONES	M: 22 Apr 1794 Westmoreland, Virginia	SS: 30 Aug 1972 SL	7122324 48	538886
BAXTER, Betsey (F)..... Spouse: Richard WHITT	M: 4 Oct 1797 Montgomery, Virginia	SS: 24 May 1952 LG	A455068	471071
BAXTER, Charity (F)..... Spouse: Henry BUTLER	M: 3 Sep 1807 Brooke, Virginia	SS: 15 Jan 1958 IF	A459002	459002-459006
BAXTER, Delia (F)..... Spouse: Nicholas HEADINGTON	M: 15 Dec 1792 Brooke, Virginia	SS: 24 Jan 1958 IF	A459002	459002-459006
BAXTER, Delia (F)..... Spouse: Nicholas HEADINGTON	M: 15 Dec 1792 Cross Creek, Brooke, Virginia	SS: 29 Jun 1985 OG	8501791 46	1395932
BAXTER, Edmund (M)..... Spouse: Rebecca DAVIS	M: 16 Nov 1792 Ohio, Virginia	SS: 18 Jul 1955 IF	A458928	458928
BAXTER, Eliza (F)..... Spouse: Z. W. GILLIAM	M: 7 Jul 1881 Lee, Virginia	SS: 21 Aug 1984 SL	8405505 91	1395723

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BAXTER, Elizabeth (F).....	M:	17 Oct 1764	SS: 22 Oct 1986 OG	8608603	1396180
Spouse: Hugh BRENT		Prince William, Virginia		90	
BAXTER, Elizabeth (F).....	M:	15 Nov 1766	SS: 2 Feb 1971 IF	7009207	538380
Spouse: Robert SHEPHERD		Church, Dover, Goochland, Virginia		11	
BAXTER, Elizabeth (F).....	M:	25 Nov 1791	SS: 29 Jun 1985 OG	8501791	1395932
Spouse: Arthur CHENOWETH		Brooke, Virginia		46	
BAXTER, Elizabeth (F).....	M:	29 Nov 1818	SS: Cleared	8715305	1396350
Spouse: Thomas CURTIS		Spotsylvania, Virginia		66	
BAXTER, Franklin (M).....	M:	21 Nov 1858	SS: 23 Feb 1977 AZ	7610510	1058354
Spouse: Sarah Ann YOUNG		Kanawha, Virginia		18	
BAXTER, George (M).....	M:	17 Jul 1778	SS: 9 Dec 1986 LA	8613512	1396194
Spouse: Ann FLEMING		Botetourt, Virginia		31	
BAXTER, George (M).....	M:	1798	SS: 12 Sep 1972 AZ	7031608	538670
Spouse: Ann FLEMING		Botetourt, Virginia		1	
BAXTER, George (M).....	M:	17 Jan 1798	SS: 18 Aug 1972 IF	7130504	539002
Spouse: Ann C. FLEMING		Bedford, Virginia		99	
BAXTER, Gladys Valeria (F).....	B:	30 Oct 1906	B: 22 Jun 1982 WA	8132307	0884709
Father: William Jackson BAXTER		Norfolk, Norfolk, Virginia	E: 25 Jun 1982 WA	66	
Mother: Achsa Virginia UPTON			SP: 15 Jul 1982 WA		
BAXTER, Graham Rhea (M).....	B:	20 Jun 1911	B: 23 Jun 1982 WA	8132307	0884709
Father: William Jackson BAXTER		Norfolk, Norfolk, Virginia	E: 25 Jun 1982 WA	66	
Mother: Achsa Virginia UPTON			SP: 15 Jul 1982 WA		
BAXTER, Hannah (F).....	M:	30 Nov 1865	SS: 4 Nov 1977 LA	7635212	1058868
Spouse: Simon MILLER		Rockingham, Virginia		84	
BAXTER, Henry (M).....	B:	1825	B: 24 Jul 1984 WA	8329706	1395660
Father: James BAXTER		Harrison, Virginia	E: 9 Nov 1984 WA	51	
Mother:			SP: 15 Nov 1984 WA		
BAXTER, Henry (M).....	M:	1847	SS: 30 Aug 1984 WA	8329706	1395660
Spouse: Matilda		Harrison, Virginia		53	
BAXTERS, James (M).....	C:	11 May 1742	B: 19 Jan 1977 SG	C505661	1036590 ITEM 2
Father: William BAXTERS		Bristol Parish, Prince George,	E: 24 Mar 1977 SG		
Mother: Mary		Virginia	SP: 29 Mar 1977 SG		

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BAXTER, James (M)..... Father: John BAXTER Mother: Elizabeth	C: 27 Jun 1756 Kingston Parish, Gloucester, Virginia	B: 14 Nov 1972 OG E: 1 Dec 1972 OG SP: 19 Dec 1972 OG	7213012 820349 33	
BAXTER, James (M)..... Spouse: Anne BRISSE	M: 7 Jun 1764 King George, Virginia	SS: Cleared	8625209 1396243 8	
BAXTER, James (M)..... Spouse: Sarah SIMS	M: 20 Oct 1764 King George, Virginia	SS: 1 Nov 1986 WA	8610005 1396183 60	
BAXTER, James (M)..... Spouse: Sarah SIMS	M: 20 Oct 1764 St. Paul's Parish, Stafford, Virginia	SS: 15 Sep 1977 OK	M504891 1036122 ITEM 5	
BAXTER, James (M)..... Spouse: Anne BRISSE	M: 7 Jun 1767 St. Paul's Parish, Stafford, Virginia	SS: 15 Sep 1977 OK	M504891 1036122 ITEM 5	
BAXTER, James (M)..... Father: James BAXTER Mother: Anne	B: 2 Oct 1769 Stafford, Virginia	B: 9 Dec 1972 LA E: 16 Mar 1973 LA SP: 12 Jul 1973 LA	7211024 820307 96	
BAXTER, James (M)..... Father: John BAXTER Mother: Patsey	C: 11 Mar 1792 Bristol Parish, Prince George, Virginia	B: 19 Jan 1977 SG E: 24 Mar 1977 SG SP: 29 Mar 1977 SG	C505661 1036590 ITEM 2	
BAXTER, James (M)..... Father: Gullum BAXTER Mother: Betsy BETS	B: 1830 Harrison, Virginia	B: 15 Aug 1979 SL E: 12 Oct 1979 SL SP: 25 Oct 1980 SL	7906103 1126497 59	
BAXTER, James (M)..... Father: Henry BAXTER Mother: Matilda	B: 1849 Harrison, Virginia	B: 24 Jul 1984 WA E: 9 Nov 1984 WA SP: 15 Nov 1984 WA	8329706 1395660 51	
BAXTER, James (M)..... Spouse: Rachel BALL	M: 26 Mar 1882 Lee, Virginia	SS: 17 Apr 1985 WA	8415606 1395798 26	
BAXTER, John (M)..... Father: William BAXTER Mother: Mary	B: 16 Dec 1742 Stafford, Virginia	B: 9 Dec 1972 LA E: 16 Mar 1973 LA SP: 12 Jul 1973 LA	7211024 820307 97	
BAXTER, John (M)..... Spouse: Sarah WILLIS	M: 13 Feb 1827 Pittsylvania, Virginia	SS: 14 Nov 1985 PV	8514308 1396022 73	
BAXTER, John (M)..... Spouse: Elizabeth NEAR	M: 1850 Harrison, Virginia	SS: 11 Nov 1980 SL	7906103 1126497 74	

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BAXTER, Johnson (M)..... Spouse: Sally HOLLOWAY	M: 5 Jan 1816 Spotsylvania, Virginia	SS: Cleared	8715305 66	1396350
BAXTER, Joseph (M)..... Spouse: Ann Maria DEATLEY	M: 29 Jul 1744 Westmoreland, Virginia	SS: Cleared	8802184 4	Not Available
BAXTER, Levi (M)..... Spouse: Catherine MOYERS	M: 6 May 1839 Rockingham, Virginia	SS: 26 May 1977 LA	7701916 52	1058900
BAXTER, Levi (M)..... Spouse: Catharine MOYERS	M: 9 May 1839 Rockingham, Virginia	SS: 23 Jun 1978 PV	7720951 45	1059325
BAXTER, Martha (F)..... Spouse: Henry DUNCAN	M: 18 May 1826 Pocahontas, Virginia	SS: 14 Aug 1980 IF	8008701 21	1260676
BAXTER, Martha (F)..... Father: Henry BAXTER Mother: Matilda	B: 1848 Harrison, Virginia	B: 5 Jun 1984 WA E: 11 Aug 1984 WA SP: 24 Oct 1984 WA	8329706 51	1395660
BAXTER, Martin (M)..... Spouse: Sally JINKENS	M: 26 Feb 1817 Rockingham, Virginia	SS: 4 Sep 1973 LA	7213732 22	820363
BAXTER, Mary (F)..... Spouse: William JONES	M: 26 Jul 1744 Saint Pauls Parish, King George, Virginia	SS: 1 Feb 1973 MT	7133437 54	820079
BAXTER, Mary (F)..... Spouse: William JONES	M: 26 Jul 1744 King George, Virginia	SS: 1 Apr 1987 SE	8620407 51	1396222
BAXTER, Mary (F)..... Spouse: William JONES	M: 26 Jul 1744 Stafford, Virginia	SS: 12 Apr 1973 LA	7121803 64	538867
BAXTER, Mary (F)..... Spouse: William JONES	M: 26 Jul 1744 St. Paul's Parish, Stafford, Virginia	SS: 20 Sep 1977 OK	M504891	1036122 ITEM 5
BAXTER, Mary (F)..... Father: John BAXTER Mother: Elizabeth	C: 11 Dec 1757 Episcopal Church, Kingston Parish, Gloucester, Virginia	B: 10 Feb 1976 SL E: 26 Mar 1976 SL SP: 14 May 1976 SL	C504431	975.53 V26M Printout: 0933995
BAXTER, Mary (F)..... Father: John BAXTER Mother: Elizabeth	C: 26 Feb 1775 Kingston Parish, Gloucester, Virginia	B: 1 Nov 1972 OG E: 16 Nov 1972 OG SP: 21 Dec 1972 OG	7213012 59	820349
BAXTER, Mary (F)..... Spouse: John JARVIS	M: 25 May 1775 Episcopal Church, Kingston Parish, Gloucester, Virginia	SS: 6 Jan 1977 SL	M504431	975.53 V26M Printout: 0883763

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BAXTER, Mary (F).....	M:	1799	SS: Cleared	5002059	Not Available
Spouse: Elijah HEDGES		Brooke, Virginia		44	
BAXTER, Mary Etta (F).....	B:	5 Jan 1859	B: Cleared	8319502	1395585
Father: John BAXTER		Buckingham, Virginia	E: Cleared	5	
Mother:			SP: Cleared		
BAXTER, Mary Etta (F).....	B:	5 Jun 1859	B: 18 Oct 1984 SG	8422804	1395844
Father: John BAXTER		Buckingham, Virginia	E: 1 Nov 1984 SG	71	
Mother:			SP: 23 Nov 1984 SG		
BAXTER, Mildred (F).....	M:	1787	SS: 23 Mar 1973 PV	7218107	820438
Spouse: William SIMS		Culpeper, Virginia		65	
BAXTER, Mildred (F).....	M:	25 Oct 1787	SS: 13 Nov 1973 LA	7133430	539032
Spouse: William SIMS		Culpeper, Virginia		72	
BAXTER, Nancy (F).....	M:	6 Nov 1823	SS: 11 Feb 1944 AZ	A170721	170721,170722
Spouse: Henry OLIVER		Spotsylvania, Virginia			
BAXTER, Nancy Susan (F).....	B:	May 1821	B: 12 Mar 1985 OK	8484304	1395907
Father: John BAXTER		Cooper's Creek, , Kanawha, Virginia	E: 19 Apr 1985 OK	46	
Mother: Susan NEWHOUSE			SP: 20 Jun 1985 OK		
BAXTER, Nancy Susan (F).....	M:	25 Apr 1840	SS: 18 Apr 1985 OK	8484304	1395907
Spouse: John Willington CAVENDER		Kanawha, Virginia		46	
BAXTER, Nathaniel (M).....	B:	24 Jul 1745	B: 9 Dec 1972 LA	7211024	820307
Father: William BAXTER		Stafford, Virginia	E: 16 Mar 1973 LA	97	
Mother: Mary			SP: 12 Jul 1973 LA		
BAXTER, Orville Curtis (M).....	B:	26 Jul 1909	B: 23 Jun 1982 WA	8132307	0884709
Father: William Jackson BAXTER		Norfolk, Norfolk, Virginia	E: 25 Jun 1982 WA	66	
Mother: Ashsa Virginia UPTON			SP: 15 Jul 1982 WA		
BAXTER, Peggy (F).....	B:	29 Mar 1740	B: 21 Oct 1972 LA	7211024	820307
Father: William BAXTER		Stafford, Virginia	E: 9 Jan 1973 LA	97	
Mother: Mary			SP: 13 Jul 1973 LA		
BAXTER, Peggy (F).....	M:	1796	SS: 23 Mar 1973 PV	7218107	820438
Spouse: John SIMS		Culpeper, Virginia		62	
BAXTER, Peggy (F).....	M:	10 May 1796	SS: 13 Nov 1973 LA	7133430	539032
Spouse: John SIMS		Culpeper, Virginia		73	
BAXTER, Peggy (F).....	M:	1797	SS: 23 Mar 1973 PV	7218107	820438
Spouse: John SIMS		Culpeper, Virginia		66	

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BAXTER, Polly (F).....	M:	7 Apr 1810	SS: 12 Dec 1973 LG	7305318	822675
Spouse: Jacob ANDREWS		Alexandria, Virginia		66	
BAXTER, Polly (F).....	M:	24 Feb 1814	SS: Cleared	8715305	1396350
Spouse: John CURTIS		Spotsylvania, Virginia		66	
BAXTER, Sarah (F).....	M:	10 Jun 1828	SS: 19 Oct 1971 LD	7000707	538124
Spouse: Charles H. POWELL		Richmond, Henrico, Virginia		89	
BAXTER, Sarah (F).....	M:	22 Sep 1834	SS: 25 Jun 1958 IF	A459022	459022-459026
Spouse: John Thompson ANDERSON		Brooke, Virginia			
BAXTER, Sidney S (M).....	M:	8 Oct 1829	SS: Cleared	8709906	1396329
Spouse: Anna B. NICHOLLS		Rockbridge, Virginia		19	
BAXTER, Stephen (M).....	M:	3 Sep 1801	SS: Cleared	8522502	1396066
Spouse: Ann GRAY		Washington, Virginia		81	
BAXTER, Susanna (F).....	M:	27 Oct 1730	SS: 9 Jun 1976 SG	M504721	873777 ITEM 5
Spouse: Paul PHILPOTS		Christchurch, Middlesex, Virginia			Printout: 0883757
BAXTER, Sylvester (M).....	M:	23 Jun 1857	SS: 3 Apr 1973 LA	7120824	538860
Spouse: Mary Jane HANNA		Kanawha, Virginia		8	
BAXTER, Thomas (M).....	M:	21 Aug 1855	SS: 27 Jul 1984 WA	8325711	1395621
Spouse: Elizabeth C. POWELL		Henrico, Virginia		16	
BAXTER, Thomas (M).....	M:	21 Aug 1855	SS: 11 Dec 1970 SW	7009927	538304
Spouse: Elizabeth C. POWELL		Richmond, Henrico, Virginia		95	
BAXTER, William (M).....	M:	1 Apr 1735	SS: 15 Sep 1977 OK	M504891	1036122 ITEM 5
Spouse: Mary RAWLINGS		St. Paul's Parish, Stafford, Virginia			
BAXTER, William (M).....	M:	1 Apr 1735	SS: 9 Jun 1987 JR	8633509	1396278
Spouse: Mary ROLLINGS		King George, Virginia		3	
BAXTER, William (M).....	M:	11 Jan 1785	SS: 24 Jan 1958 IF	A459002	459002-459006
Spouse: Ruth ELSON		Brooke, Stafford, Virginia			
BAXTER, William (M).....	M:	24 Aug 1788	SS: Cleared	8620402	1396219
Spouse: Margaret TOMS		Augusta, Virginia		4	
BAXTER, William (M).....	M:	4 Jun 1833	SS: 3 Jul 1984 OG	8402505	1395706
Spouse: Elizabeth BARLOW		Barbour, Virginia		19	

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BAXTER, William Jackson (M)..... Spouse: Achsa Virginia UPTON	M: 10 May 1892 Norfolk, Virginia	SS: 29 Mar 1968 HA	A537044	537044,537110,53720 537301
BAYANT, Chas (M)..... Spouse: Elizabeth LINEBERRY	M: 16 Jun 1858 Carroll, Virginia	SS: 13 Oct 1978 IF	7822102	1126366 68
BAYATON, Mary (F)..... Spouse: William WATERS	M: Apr 1707 Northampton, Virginia	SS: Cleared	8806306	Not Available 9

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John BAXTER (BASETER) COL. (4HLF-9C) Born: <1786> <Bath Co., Va>

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sp-Joseph Newton FRIEL (1BVQ-9H3) Born: 8 Dec 1853 <Va>
4-- Albert Hanson FRIEL (1BVP-GD6) Born: 8 May 1876
4-- Margaret Matilda Carrie FRIEL (1BVP-GFD) Born: 20 Sep 1877
4-- Jeremiah Eldon FRIEL (1BVP-GGL) Born: 25 Feb 1879
4-- Nebraska Josephine FRIEL (1BVP-GHS) Born: 16 Dec 1880
4-- Sarah Orlina FRIEL (1BVP-GJ1) Born: 20 Jun 1882
4-- Charlotte Lottie FRIEL (1BVP-GK7) Born: Dec 1884
4-- Mahaley FRIEL (1BVP-GLF) Born: 23 Feb 1886
4-- Morris B. FRIEL (1BVQ-9MW) Born: 19 Jan 1888 Fairview
sp-LIVING (1BVQ-9XR) Born: LIVING
4-- Page FRIEL (1BVQ-9KH) Born: 6 May 1890 <Monterey, Va>
sp-Mary Margaret KIMBLE (1BVQ-9LP) Born: <1894> <Monterey, Va>
4-- Dee FRIEL (1BVQ-9C8) Born: 27 Apr 1892 Greenbrier River, Pocahontas Co., Wva
sp-Mary E. WILFONG (1BVQ-9DG) Born: <1880>
4-- Gracie FRIEL (1BVP-GQ8) Born: 3 Jul 1895
2-- Joseph BAXTER (BASETER) (4HLG-ND) Born: <1811> <Marlinton, Pocahontas, WV>
2-- Jane BAXTER (4HLF-5N) Born: 1813 35-1850 Marlinton, Pocahontas, WV
sp-John MOORE (4HLF-4H) Born: 26 Oct 1809 Marlinton, Pocahontas, WV
3-- Arron MOORE (4HLF-ZS) Born: 17 Jul 1835 <Edray, Pocahontas, WV>
sp-Susan BEVERAGE (CPPK-56) Born: 20 Nov 1843
4-- Julie MOORE (1BVV-48B) Born: <1867>
4-- Harriett Jane MOORE (1BVW-1QT) Born: 12 Jul 1869
sp-George MCCOLLUM (1BVW-1PM) Born: <1865>
4-- Andrew MOORE (1BVV-4BQ) Born: 27 Dec 1870
4-- Kate MOORE (1BVW-1S8) Born: 1873
sp-Clyde BAXTER (1BVW-1R2) Born: <1869>
4-- John William MOORE (1BVV-4D5) Born: 11 May 1875
4-- Theodore MOORE (1BVV-4FC) Born: 31 Jan 1885
4-- Edwin Cecil MOORE (1BVV-4HR) Born: 24 Dec 1888
sp-Ola Inez SHAFFER (1BVV-4JO) Born: 1 Apr 1892
sp-Ry YOUNG (CPPK-6C) Born: <1839>
3-- William MOORE (1BVP-7TN) Born: <1837>
3-- Catherine MOORE (4HLD-WB) Born: 4 Mar 1837 Edray, Pocahontas, WV
sp-Thomas AULDRIDGE JR. (4HLD-V5) Born: 20 Mar 1835 Edray, Pocahontas, WV
4-- Margert Jane AULDRIDGE (4HLD-RM) Born: 11 Sep 1860 Edray, Pocahontas, WV
sp-James Joshep HANNAH (4HLD-QG) Born: 8 Jan 1855 Elk, Pocahontas, WV
5-- Myrtle Luanna HANNAH (1BVQ-NLL) Born: 15 Jul 1879
5-- Josiah Earl HANNAH (1BVQ-NMS) Born: 19 May 1882
5-- Ira Thomas HANNAH (4HLD-N4) Born: 5 Aug 1883 Edray, Pocahontas, WV
sp-Rebecca Ann Also Sue COLLINS (4HLD-P9) Born: 2 Mar 1890 , Greenbrier Co, WV
sp-Hazel Virginia WEATHERHOLT (CPPJ-HR) Born: <1887> <Edray, Pocahontas, WV>
sp-Rebecca Ann COLLINS (1BVS-KQ6) Born: <1887>
5-- Katie Ida Bell HANNAH (1BVQ-NN1) Born: 22 Jan 1893
5-- Eula May HANNAH (1BVS-KPO) Born: 28 Aug 1896
sp-Russell HANNAH (1BVS-KNR) Born: <1892>
4-- Ida Elizabeth AULDRIDGE (4HLF-HD) Born: 21 Nov 1866 Edray, Pocahontas, WV
sp-J. W. MC CLURE (CPPJ-R5) Born: <1862> <Edray, Pocahontas, WV>
3-- Theodore MOORE (4HLG-29) Born: 1847 2-1850 <Edray, Pocahontas, WV>
3-- Washington MOORE (4HLG-OX) Born: 10-1850 <Marlinton, Pocahontas, WV>
3-- Wm H MOORE (4HLG-14) Born: 4-1850 <Marlinton, Pocahontas, WV>
3-- Catherine MOORE (1BVP-7VV) Born: <1851>

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- 4-- Martha Catherine MOORE (1BVP-7BK) Born: <1858> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
- 4-- Harper Adam MOORE (1BVP-7CR) Born: <1860> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
- 4-- Loretta MOORE (1BVP-7D0) Born: <1862> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
- 4-- Theodore Darius MOORE (1BVP-7F6) Born: <1864> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
- 4-- Flora May MOORE (1BVP-7GD) Born: <1866> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
- 4-- Ava MOORE (1BVP-7HL) Born: <1868> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
- 4-- George Henry MOORE (1B02-MZ8) Born: 9 Apr 1876 , Pocahontas, West Virginia
- sp-Preston May SHARP (1B02-MVM) Born: 11 May 1884 Edray, Pocahontas, West Virginia
- 2-- William BAXTER (4HLG-KV) Born: 23 Nov 1808 Little Back Creek,, WV
- sp-Elizabeth BARLOW (CPPK-ML) Born: 1814 Pocahontas Co., VA
- 3-- George P. BAXTER (1B02-Q77) Born: 26 Feb 1843 Edra District, Pocahontas Co., VA
- sp-Margaret Jane CASSELL (1BVR-4FX) Born: 29 Mar 1853 Green Bank, Pocahontas Co., Wva
- 4-- Eliza Myrtle BAXTER (1BVR-4G5) Born: 24 Dec 1882 <Edray, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
- 4-- Bessie Regina BAXTER (1BVV-792) Born: 22 Oct 1884 <Edray, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
- sp-Fredrick Carter PRITCHARD (1BVV-78T) Born: 17 Jul 1880 Dunmore, Pocahontas Co., VA
- sp-Sarah Ann POAGUE (1B02-Q8F) Born: 1848 , , Of West Virginia
- 4-- John Willis BAXTER (1BVN-HQ9) Born: 4 Apr 1867 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>
- 4-- Mary Elizabeth Birdie BAXTER (1BVN-HRH) Born: 11 Jul 1869 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>
- 4-- Adam Oscar BAXTER (1B02-Q9M) Born: 16 Aug 1873 , Of Pocahontas, West Virginia
- sp-Lena MOORE (1B02-Q61) Born: 2 Nov 1879 , Pocahontas, West Virginia
- 4-- Alie Belle Frances BAXTER (1BVN-HSP) Born: 19 Feb 1876 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>
- 4-- Georgia Ann May BAXTER (1BVS-MN4) Born: 17 May 1878 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>
- sp-Earrest Fletcher HARPER (1BVS-MMW) Born: 18 May 1870
- 5-- LIVING (1BVV-P37) Born: LIVING
- sp-LIVING (1BVV-P6T) Born: LIVING
- 5-- LIVING (1BVS-MQJ) Born: LIVING
- 5-- LIVING (1BVS-MRQ) Born: LIVING
- 5-- LIVING (1BVS-MSX) Born: LIVING
- 4-- James William BAXTER (1BVN-HV4) Born: 1 Apr 1881 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>
- 4-- Frank Cassell BAXTER (1B02-QC2) Born: 6 Aug 1886 , , West Virginia
- sp-Bessie Kate MOORE (1B02-QD8) Born: 7 Jul 1889 , , West Virginia
- 3-- Samuel BAXTER (1BVN-QN3) Born: <1845> <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>
- 3-- Mary Ann BAXTER (1BVQ-Q7N) Born: Abt 1846 <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>
- sp-John Register MOORE (1BVQ-Q6G) Born: 10 Mar 1845
- 4-- Martha E. MOORE (1BVV-46W) Born: 16 Feb 1873
- sp-Calvin S. MAY (1BVV-45P) Born: <1869>
- 5-- Ethel MAY (1BVV-474) Born: <1895>
- 4-- Adam Clark MOORE (1BVQ-QB9) Born: 21 Feb 1875
- sp-Grace BURNER (1BVQ-7CW) Born: 1885
- 4-- Lillie M. MOORE (1BVT-46R) Born: 15 Sep 1876
- sp-John V. MAY (1BVT-45K) Born: <1872>
- 5-- Edith MAY (1BVT-470) Born: <1898>
- 4-- Alva E. MOORE (1BVV-KP8) Born: 22 Feb 1891
- sp-Mamie Belle VANREENEN (1BVV-KQG) Born: 14 Jul 1898 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
- 3-- William BAXTER (1BVN-QP9) Born: <1847> <Edra District, Pocahontas Co., Va>
- 2-- Sarah BAXTER (4HLG-M7) Born: <1809> <Little Back Creek,, WV>
- sp-William DUNCAN (CPPK-PX) Born: <1809> <Va>
- 3-- Jim DUNCAN (1BVN-R55) Born: <1845>
- 3-- Wm. DUNCAN [Jr.] (1BVN-R6C) Born: <1847>
- 3-- Julia A. DUNCAN (1BVN-R7K) Born: <1849>
- 3-- Virginia Carrie DUNCAN (1BVP-GC0) Born: 29 Apr 1851

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sp-Ulysses S. Grant TOTTEN (1BVV-02D) Born: <1862> Of, Greenbrier Co., VA
4-- William Madison VANREENAN (1BVT-ZJ5) Born: 9 Apr 1868 Onto, Pocahontas Co., WV
sp-Naomi Margaret MCCOY (1BVT-ZKC) Born: 20 Aug 1872 <Lobelia, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
5-- Bernard VANREENAN (1BVV-04S) Born: 16 Oct 1893 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Martha "Mattie" GRAGG (1BVV-051) Born: <1897> <Pocahontas Co., Wv>
5-- Albert VANREENAN (1BVV-067) Born: 27 May 1896 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Gladys VERMILLERA (1BVV-07F) Born: <1900> Of, Richmond, VA
5-- Lonnie VANREENAN (1BVV-08M) Born: 23 Jul 1898 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-LIVING (1BVV-09T) Born: LIVING
5-- Gilbert VANREENAN (1BVV-V1N) Born: 14 Nov 1900 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-LIVING (1BVV-0C8) Born: LIVING
sp-LIVING (1BVV-V2V) Born: LIVING
5-- LIVING (1BVV-0D6) Born: LIVING
sp-LIVING (1BVV-0FN) Born: LIVING
5-- Forrest VANREENAN (1BVV-0GV) Born: 23 Oct 1905 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-LIVING (1BVV-0H3) Born: LIVING
5-- LIVING (1BVV-0KH) Born: LIVING
sp-LIVING (1BVV-0J9) Born: LIVING
5-- LIVING (1BVV-0MW) Born: LIVING
sp-Lee BARLOW (1BVV-0LP) Born: <1906>
5-- LIVING (1BVV-0N4) Born: LIVING
sp-LIVING (1BVV-0PB) Born: LIVING
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sp-LIVING (1BVV-0T5) Born: LIVING
5-- LIVING (1BVV-0WK) Born: LIVING
sp-LIVING (1BVV-0VC) Born: LIVING
4-- Martha Florence VANREENAN (1BVV-016) Born: 8 Feb 1870 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-John Luther MCNEIL (1BVW-2JR) Born: 11 Mar 1867 Swago, Pocahontas Co., WV
4-- Harper VANREENAN (1BVQ-BM3) Born: <1872> <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
4-- Marinus Harper VANREENAN (1BVQ-BN9) Born: <1874> <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
3-- Elizabeth DUNCAN (1BVS-59F) Born: <1836> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-John William TYLER (1BVS-587) Born: 1846 <Edray, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
4-- Della TYLER (1BVS-5BM) Born: <1875> <Edray, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
4-- Vinnie Rena TYLER (1BVS-5CT) Born: 18 Apr 1877 Edray, Pocahontas Co., WV
sp-Ashby Herring SHARP (1BVN-285) Born: 4 Nov 1867 Frost, Pocahontas Co., WV
4-- Lettie (Lydia) TYLER (1BVS-5D2) Born: <1879> <Edray, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
4-- George TYLER (1BVS-5HN) Born: <1881> <Edray, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Linnie MOORE (1BVT-XBQ) Born: 1878
5-- LIVING (1BVV-0J9) Born: LIVING
sp-LIVING (1BVV-0KH) Born: LIVING
5-- LIVING (1BVS-5L9) Born: LIVING
5-- LIVING (1BVS-5MH) Born: LIVING
4-- Jacob TYLER (1BVS-5GG) Born: <1883> <Edray, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
3-- Loretta DUNCAN (1BVN-QZX) Born: <1838> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
3-- Diana DUNCAN (1BVN-R1B) Born: <1842> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
3-- George DUNCAN (1BVN-R2J) Born: <1844> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
3-- Wm. DUNCAN (1BVN-R3Q) Born: <1846> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
3-- Rachel DUNCAN (1B02-MX2) Born: 1847 West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., WV
sp-George Clayborne MOORE (1B02-MWT) Born: 1832 , , West Virginia

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- 1-- John BAXTER (BASETER) COL. (4HLF-9C) Born: <1786> <Bath Co., Va> *died 1801*
sp-Mary (Polly) MOORE (4HLF-BJ) Born: 1788 C <White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier Co.,, >
2-- Martha BAXTER (4HLG-L2) Born: 1807 <Little Back Creek,, WV>
sp-Henry DUNCAN (CPPK-NR) Born: <1803> <Va>
3-- Margaret DUNCAN (1BVS-54D) Born: <1828> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Pleasant A. SMITH (1BVT-MRV) Born: 26 Mar 1830 <Pendleton Co., Wv>
4-- Martha Elizabeth SMITH (1BVS-55L) Born: <1856>
4-- Eliza Jane SMITH (1BVS-56S) Born: <1858>
4-- Sophia Estaline SMITH (1BVS-571) Born: <1860>
3-- Nancy DUNCAN (1BVN-QT4) Born: <1830> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
3-- Mary DUNCAN (1BVN-QVB) Born: <1832> <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
3-- Martha DUNCAN (1BVQ-BDM) Born: 7 Sep 1834 <West Union, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Cornelius Bernard VANREENAN (1BVT-XHR) Born: 15 Sep 1832 <Holland>
4-- John Henry VANREENAN (1BVQ-BG2) Born: 16 Jan 1861 <Stony Creek, Sussex Co., Va>
4-- Christina Frances VANREENAN (1BVQ-BFT) Born: 1 Apr 1862 Stony Creek, Sussex Co., VA
sp-John Thomas GALFORD (1BVQ-B56) Born: 23 Sep 1861 Lewis Co., VA
5-- Charles Cornelius GALFORD (1BVQ-9RQ) Born: <1883> Chimney Rock, Williams River
5-- Albert Summer GALFORD (1BVQ-9SX) Born: <1885> Chimney Rock, Williams River
5-- Floyd Winters GALFORD (1BVQ-9T5) Born: 20 Jul 1887 Laurel Creek Mt.
5-- Emmett Grant GALFORD (1BVS-959) Born: 10 Sep 1891 Laurel Creek Mt.
sp-Dulaney "Lanie" Grace BEVERAGE (1BVS-994) Born: 3 Jun 1893 <Mt. View Cem., Marlinton, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
5-- Rocksey "Roxie" GALFORD (1BVQ-9WK) Born: 11 Jun 1897 Laurel Creek Mt.
5-- LIVING (1BVQ-9XR) Born: LIVING
sp-Morris B. FRIEL (1BVQ-9MW) Born: 19 Jan 1888 Fairview
5-- LIVING (1BVQ-9Z0) Born: LIVING
5-- LIVING (1BVQ-B05) Born: LIVING
5-- LIVING (1BVQ-B1C) Born: LIVING
5-- LIVING (1BVV-1PH) Born: LIVING
sp-LIVING (1BVV-1QP) Born: LIVING
4-- George Hanness VANREENEN (1BVT-Z28) Born: 30 Mar 1863 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Ora Jane CURRY (1BVT-Z3G) Born: 1 Sep 1866 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
5-- Earnest Bernard VANREENEN (1BVT-Z4N) Born: 11 Nov 1885 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
5-- Nettie Myrtle VANREENEN (1BVV-S7K) Born: 21 Oct 1887 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Mr. BAXTER (1BVV-S6C) Born: <1883>
5-- Bessie Josaphene VANREENEN (1BVV-S90) Born: 3 Jan 1890 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Mr. BAXTER (1BVV-S8R) Born: <1886>
5-- William Henry VANREENEN (1BVT-Z79) Born: 27 Feb 1892 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
5-- Lucy May VANREENEN (1BVV-SCD) Born: 28 Feb 1894 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Mr. MORRISON (1BVV-SB6) Born: <1890>
5-- Roy Russel VANREENEN (1BVV-SQN) Born: 24 Mar 1896 Onto, Pocahontas Co., WV
sp-LIVING (1BVV-SVH) Born: LIVING
5-- Mamie Belle VANREENEN (1BVV-KQG) Born: 14 Jul 1898 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
sp-Alva E. MOORE (1BVV-KP8) Born: 22 Feb 1891
5-- Theodore Lee VANREENEN (1BVT-ZC4) Born: 10 Nov 1900 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
5-- LIVING (1BVV-SJF) Born: LIVING
sp-Mr. SMITH (1BVV-SH7) Born: <1899>
5-- LIVING (1BVV-SLT) Born: LIVING
sp-LIVING (1BVV-SKM) Born: LIVING
4-- Derica Elizabeth VANREENEN (1BVQ-BPH) Born: 1864 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
4-- Jane VANREENAN (1BVQ-BJG) Born: <1865> <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>
4-- Petronella "Peachy" VANREENEN (1BVV-O3L) Born: 1866 <Onto, Pocahontas Co., Wv>

Ceremony at Droop Mountain

It was more like "Drip" Mountain than Droop Mountain Saturday afternoon but the weather didn't keep a small but interested group from enjoying the re-dedication of two monuments at the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park.

The monuments are in memory of two members of Co. F of the Tenth West Virginia Mounted Infantry, Orderly Sgt. John D. S. Baxter and Lt. Henry Bender. The Tenth West Virginia was one of the two units sent by General Averell to launch the surprise attack on the Confederate left flank during the Battle of Droop Mountain. Sgt. Baxter was the first Union soldier to cross the Confederate line and was fatally wounded at the spot where his monument stands. Lt. Bender was the commanding officer of Co. F during the battle and was slightly injured.

The majority of men in Co. F were from Braxton County where the company was organized in early 1862. The Tenth West Virginia served in West Virginia and in the Valley of Virginia during most of the war. In the last few months of the war the regiment was part of Gen. Grant's army and was at Appomattox Court House when Gen. Lee surrendered. Lt. Bender served with Co. F from its organization until it was disbanded in 1865. He returned to Braxton County and lived there until his death in 1931.

The two monuments were placed at the park in about 1929 and over the years have suffered from the elements. Each monument contained a photo of the man honored and these had gotten in particularly bad shape.

Through the efforts of Droop Park Superintendent Michael Smith photographs of the two men were located and new ceramic photographic inlays were made for the monuments.

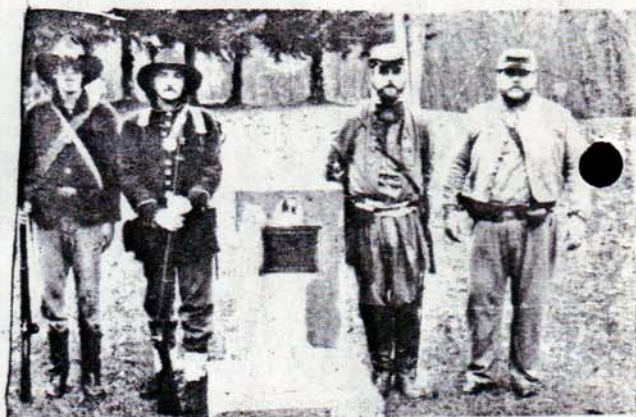


Orderly Sgt. John Baxter

Present on Saturday to unveil the monuments were two granddaughters of Lt. Bender, Mrs. Bud Cole and Mrs. Lola Rader, both from Gassaway. It was hoped that relatives of Sgt. Baxter would be able to attend but they were unable to come.

To add authenticity to the day's activities, four members of two Civil War Re-enactment groups were present. They were James Lane, of Blue Creek, Larry White, of Clendenin, Barry Shepherd, of Troutville, Virginia, and Jim Parker, of Roanoke, Virginia. The first two are part of the Seventh West Virginia Infantry and the last two belong to the Sixth Virginia Cavalry. Both groups are re-organizations of actual Civil War units. Neither one fought at Droop Mountain, however.

The soldiers fired a volley as part of the re-dedication ceremony and discussed various aspects of the Civil War with those visiting the park Saturday. They expressed the hope that more "living history" activities will be done at the park in the future including battle re-enactments.



Baxter

January 1880

Sel John

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History of the Van Rensselaers by Dr. Van Rensselaer
Baxter

Margaret (Patsy) Baxter married Henry Duncanson.
She was the daughter of John Baxter.
Later, she moved to the Jackson-Hall near Woodrow,
Va. He did not survive the second
Civil War.

This history of Dr. Van Rensselaer does not
mention Margaret Baxter Duncanson's mother.

Will 13 Apr 1798 - Bath Co Va
(Col) John Baxter
w. Mary

grds. John Baxter
grds. Mary Baxter

Ex: Samuel Vance Sr
Reo Harper

wth James Vance Sr
Samuel Vance Jr

Death before Oct 1801

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Baxter

No.	Name	Spouse	Date
71	Eliz. H. Baxter;	sisters, Fanning, Nancy, Louisa; Lexington, Va	d. Oct. 2, 1874
71	Early O. m.		
78	R 9293087e John	m Amelia Briant Fauquier Co.	11-26-1772
79	John & Mary Rebecca	" dead to, Joseph Baxter Rockingham Co	June 1804
75	John & Mary "	" " John "	" " " "
75	" "	" " " "	" " Apr. 1805
75	" "	Joseph " " "	" " Dec. " "
75	" "	" " Geo. A. "	" " Apr. " "
75	John & Mary Baxter et al	" " Polly Baxter "	" " Dec 1804
75	John & Mary Joseph	" " " "	" " Nov 1805
75	" Baxter et al	" " Rebecca "	" " Dec 1804
75	" Joseph	" " " "	" " Nov 1809
75	" Col Geo	" Dr. Ephraim Love Augusta Co	Jun 23 1769
75	Wm	m Margaret Jones	21 Aug 1780

(Post Wro of Col Geo and John)

In the Name of God amen the 13th day of April 1798 I John Baxter of Bath County State of Virginia being frail of body but of Good and Sound memory thanks be to almighty God and Calling to mind the uncertain State of this transetory life and that all flesh usual yeilds to death shen it shall please God to call do constitute ordain and declare this my last will and testement in manner and form following. revoking and annulling by these presents all and every Testament or testaments will or wills heretofore by me made and declared either by word or writing and this to be taken only for my last will and testament. and first being penitent and sorry from the bottom of my heart for my sins past most humbly desire forgiveness for the same I give and commit my soul to Almighty God my saviour and redeemer in whom and by the merits of Jesus christ I believe to be saved and have full remission of all my sins and that my soul with my body at the general resurrection will rise again with Joy, through the merits of Christs death and passion and inherit the kingdom of heaven prepared for his elect by his active and passive Obedence, And first after my decease I recommend my body to be buried in such place as shall pleas my Executor or Executors hereafter named to apoint and for settling of my worldly Estate that it hath pleased God to bestow on me. I do order and dispose of them in manner and form following. Item and first, I will and desire that all my just debts should be faithfully and fully discharged with in a convenient time by my executors hereafter named. Item I leave and bequesth to my dearly beloved wife Mary Baxter the full benifit of all my real and personal Estate for her comfort and suport during her natural life. Item I leave and bequeath to my

Grand son John Baxter (after my wifes decease) all my landss
one negro man named Job and all the farming utentials together
with all the cooper & Joiner tools likewise the two mares that
are now named to him and their increase with the rifle gun that
was his fathers and my watch with two Cows & two beds and bedding
to him and his heirs forever, I tem I leave to my grand daughter
Mary Baxter one negro woman named Bet and child named Ben one
mare and Saddle, two Cows and two beds and bedding with all their
increase to her and her heirs forever. Item I leave Samuel Vance
Sen. & George Harper my executors who are hereby enabled to
collect discharge and finally Cary into execution at my decease
this my last will and Testament signed and sealed the day and year
above written

NB If it is not convenient for both the above named executors
to act, the other is to have the same power as both, now have, and
all necessary espences is to be discharged out of the last item.

My Grand Son John Baxter is to have my disk and his sister
Mary is to have my Chest and all my books is to be equally divided
between them previous to Mary Harper geting any part and then the
whole to be executed as above. Signed and Sealed in the presence

of -----James Vance, Sen
Saml Vance, Jur

John Baxter

Bath County October Court 1801

This last will and Testament of John Baxter Dec'd was produced
in Court, by the executors therein named and proved by the Baths of
James Vance Sen and Samuel Vance Jur and Ordered to be Recorded

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Teste
Chas Cameron, Clk

HUSBAND John of Place
 Birth Place
 Chr. Place
 Death 22 Jul 1801
 Burial Place
 Mar. Place
 Father Ed. Geo. Barker Mother Elizabeth Lane
 WIFE Mary sr (Wooze) of Place
 Birth Place
 Chr. Place
 Death Place
 Burial Place
 Father Wm. Wooze Mother Margaret

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1	Elizabeth					John Hopkins
2	George Addison	22 Jul 1771	1 Rockingham Va		18 Nov 1835	Anna C. Hopkins 17 Jan 1798 Boleto Polly
3	Joseph					
4	John					
5	Polly sr (Mary)					Polly Mary Sr (29 Jan 1804 Rock)
6	Rebecca					James Gato 18 Jan 1807 Rock
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11	Brandon		John			
12	Brandon		Mary			

This indenture made this Nineteenth Day of June in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and four Between Mary Baxter
Sen of the County of Rockingham John Hopkins & Elizabeth his
wife of the County of Pendleton George A Baxter and Anna his
wife of the County of Rockbridge & Joseph Baxter and Polly his
wife John Baxter and Peggy his wife Rebeckah Baxter & Polly
Baxter Jun of the County of Rockingham; all of the State of
Virginia of the one part and Jacob Coonrod of the same County
and State of the other part Witnesseth that the said Mary Baxter
Sen John Hopkins & Elizabeth his wife George A Baxter & Anna his
wife Joseph Baxter & Polly his wife John Baxter & Peggy his wife
Rebeckah Baxter & Robby Baxter (Polly Baxter jur) Jur for and
in consideration of the sum of Nine Hundred and thirty dollars
paid by the said Jacob Conrod the receipt where of is hereby
acknowledged have bargain and sold and by these present have
bargained and sell unto the said Jacob Coonroad heirs and
assigns one certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in
the County of Rockingham on Jacobs Vance Run of Lenvels Creek,
computed to be two hundred and fifteen acres More or less,
being in two Serveys granted to George Baxter by patents,
one containing Ninety seven dated the first Day of March 1785 (1)
(Date written over 5 and 1) and bounded as follows to wit Be-
ginning at two black near the foot of the Mountain thence South
thirty five degrees East eighty poles to three hickory Saplings
North fifty one degrees East one hundred and Sixty poles to a
white oak and back North fifty degrees West one hundred & twenty poles
to three white oaks at the foot of the Mountain South thirty
degrees West one hundred and forty six poles to the Beginning.
The other containing 118 acres beginning Date the Nineteenth
Day of December 1786 and bounded as follows Beginning at two

large white oaks comes to a survey formerly Josiah Davisons
and with a line of the same South thirty-six degrees east thirty
two poles to two black oaks a corner of the other tract and with
a line of the same North twenty six degrees east one hundred
and twelve poles to two black oaks North seventy degrees east
one hundred and twenty poles to a black & white oaks comes to
Arch & Hopkins land and with or near the same North forty degrees
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that they will for ever warrant and defend the said tract of
land unto the said Jacob Conrad his heirs and assigns, free from
any claims of them or either of them, or any other person
claiming by from or under them in witness whereof they have
here unto set their hand and seals the day and year first above
written John Hopkins, Elizabeth Hopkins, G.A. Baxter,

Joseph Baxter, Polly Baxter, John Baxter, Peggy Baxter, Rebeckah

Rockingham June Court 1804 - This Deed from Mary Baxter (widow)
John Hopkins and Elizabeth his wife George A. Baxter and Ann
his wife, Joseph Baxter and Polly his wife, John Baxter & Peggy
his wife Rebecca Baxter and Mary Baxter to Jacob Conrad was
presented in court and acknowledged by George A. Baxter John

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..... John Hopkins, Elizabeth Hopkins, G.A. Baxter, Joseph Baxter, Polly Baxter, John Baxter, Peggy Baxter, Rebeckah

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 Father John John Moore
 WIFE Margaret Stuart of 124 Sto
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1	William, Esq. (Post 30m)	23 Nov 1808	2110 Rock Brook		Sept 1881	Elizabeth Taylor
2	Jane					John Moore
3	Maria (Patsy)	ca 1807			19 Sept 1894	John Moore
4	Sarah M	ca 1818			Oct 1892	John Moore
5	Joseph M (Union Soldier)	ca 1804	113 d. s. 24-1894	16 yrs	Oct 1892	John Moore
6	John					John Moore
7	Sarah (only Soldier, d. i.)					John Moore
8	Sarah (only Soldier, d. i.)					John Moore
9						John Moore
10						John Moore
11						John Moore
12						John Moore

Widow to Jacob Leonard
Roelinguhan Co. Va

Mary Baxter, San Luis

Elizabeth, + John, Hopkiss (Randall Co)

Geo A Baxter + Anna (Roelinguhan Co)

Joseph Baxter + Polly

John Baxter, + Peggy (Massachusetts)

Polly Baxter, Jr

Rebecca Baxter

Wm Geo Baxter (living now) the father of
Ed John Baxter or a brother? #4

London to Jacob Conrad
Rockingham Co. Va

Mary Baxter Sen (widow)

Elyza Lett. + John Hopkins (Randlett Co)

Geo A Baxter + Anna (Rockingham Co)

Joseph Baxter + Polly

John Baxter + Peggy (Margaret)

Polly Baxter Jr

Rebeckah Baxter

Was Geo Baxter (listed below) the father of
Col John Baxter or a brother? #4

- 7 M——, V. 8—, b. Nov. 16, 1861
- 8 Nancy Zetta, b. Dec. 24, 1863.
- 9 Van, b. March 27, 1866.
- 10 Sallie May, b. May 21, 1868.
- 11 Ronnie, b. April 25, 1870.

Thomas F. Baxter, son of James and Sarah (Eaton) Baxter, b. —; m. Mary McLean, Dec. 25, 1846, by Patrick Bloodworth, in Louisville, Ala.

WEST VIRGINIA BAXTERS

Elizabeth Dwyer married Thomas Rogers. They emigrated from Londonderry, Ireland, to Boston in 1721; re-moved to Philadelphia in 1728. Elizabeth died in Philadelphia in 1777 and was buried in the first Presbyterian Church there. Their daughter Margaret married Capt. John Rogers and Philadelphia, Sept. 1792, brother of General Montgomery's aid, killed at Quebec. Thomas Rogers was a Presbyterian minister.

(George Baxter, the nephew of Elizabeth Baxter Rogers, came with his aunt from Londonderry. He was then about seven years of age.

New York. Addison Baxter was the son of George Baxter and Elizabeth (nee) Baxter, the daughter of Colonel Love, an emigrant from Ireland at an early age, landing on the coast of the Delaware. The parents of George Baxter died when he was very young, and he was received into the family of John and Mary Rogers, who married his aunt, Elizabeth Baxter. In 1728 he removed with them to Philadelphia. There were eight children. George followed his emigrating countrymen to the frontier of Virginia. Gave his family an English education; was ruling Elder of Revolutionary Legislature fifteen times; chose one child for the ministry. He married at Mossy Creek Congregation, a daughter of Col. William Fleming, a Scotch emigrant, and settler there.

George Addison Baxter, b. July 22, 1771, in Rockingham Co., Va. At New London Academy. Nov., 1792, John, a companion of Darius, brother of George Addison.

In the early part of the seventeenth century, a part of northern Ireland became depopulated. Puritans from England and reformers from Scotland were induced to occupy lands thus abandoned. The majority of them were Scotch-Irish. They in turn were forced to look for a refuge elsewhere, from Pennsylvania. About this time Virginia wanted settlers on the frontier to protect the interior from Indian raids, and immigrants of land were made for that purpose.

Between 1732 and 1750, a line of settlements were formed on the best lands of Monroe, Greenbriar and Pocahontas Counties. Those settlers comprised Scotch-Irish, Huguenots and Germans from the war-torn Palatinate.

The first court held in Pocahontas County was at Huntsville. Among the six justices of the Peace present who sat in their commissions, signed by Governor Randolph, was the name of John Baxter. The oath of office was administered by Col. John Baxter.

The next business transaction of this term of court was the organization of the 127th Regiment of Virginia State Militia, John Baxter, Col.

Among the heads of families who occupied homesteads in 1800, we find the names of John Baxter, Moses Moore, Robert Gay, and others.

Col. John Baxter, of Rock-¹idge County, married Mary Moore, daughter of William and Margaret Moore of Anderson's Creek.

Col. John Baxter was a near relation of Dr. George Baxter of Virginia, who was one of the Presidents of Washington College, Lexington, Va., and whom at his death was Professor of Theology, Union Theological Seminary, Hampton, Va. Dr. Baxter appears to be one of the most eminent ministers of his time, sixty or seventy years ago, in the History of American Presbyterianism.

George Addison Baxter graduated at Washington College, Lexington, Va., in 1796. In 1798, he was called to the professorship of Mathematics in Liberty Hall, where he continued until 1829. At the same time Pastor New Monrovia and Lexington.

In 1831, called as Theological Professor at Washington College. He d. in 1841. He was tall and manly in form, with a massive and expanded brow. He had a mind exceedingly well balanced, and understanding vast in its power of comprehension, and eminently profound, logical and lucid. A judgment accurate and discriminating, and a memory remarkably retentive. Always clear, he was almost always convincing. He seemed to grasp a difficult subject and apprehend all its bearings almost by intuition. His power of condensation however was remarkable. His prayers were brief but comprehensive. He rarely used his pen, and wrote but few of his lectures. He had imagination and had pathos, and in his preaching he not rarely had to struggle to suppress his emotions. His mind was more rapid than his words, and his heart kept pace with his intellect. His modesty was equal to his mind, and in a strange pulpit he was as easily embarrassed as the humblest and plainest student, fresh from the seminary. Yet while he seemed to shun notice, his abilities were equal to the highest position.

There was a popular demand for a Constitutional Convention, and the Assembly in 1827-8, passed an act providing that vote be taken upon the question. This resulted in a large majority in favor of the Convention, and that body assembled in Richmond, Oct. 5, 1829. It was the most remarkable body of men that had assembled in Virginia since 1788. There sat James Madison and James Monroe, ex-Presidents of the United States, and many others renowned for their wisdom and eloquence. The body was composed of ninety-six members; of the whole number, eighteen were from the region now embraced in the limits of West Virginia. Among these was John Baxter, representing Pocahontas County.

1 JOHN¹ BAXTER, m. Mary Moore; they lived on Little Back Creek, Va. They had:

- 2 Jane, m. John Moore.
- 3 Martha, m. Henry Duncan.
- 4 Sarah, m. William Duncan.
- +5 William, b. Nov. 23, 1808.

5 WILLIAM² BAXTER, b. Nov. 23, 1808; m. Elizabeth Barlow. They had:

- +6 Martha Jane, b. May 27, 1834.
- 7 Miriam, b. Oct. 8, 1836.
- 8 John, b. Sept. 7, 1840.
- +9 George, b. Feb. 26, 1843.
- +10 Mary Ann, b. Dec. 27, 1846.
- 11 Andrew, b. April 14, 1848.
- 12 William Henry, b. Aug. 17, 1849.
- 13 Margaret Elizabeth, b. Jan. 23, 1853.
- +14 Samuel Clark, b. July 28, 1855.

William Baxter (5), son of Col. John Baxter, was b. on Little Back Creek, Nov. 23, 1808. From early boyhood he manifested a great love for reading. His father owned the largest and most select library in the county, and William read most of the books. At an early age he began teaching, and was one of the most popular teachers in the county. In 1840, he purchased a section of the Phillips survey, and built a house thereon. For many years he served as Justice of the Peace, and member of the Pocahontas Court. He was a skilled amanuensis, and did much work in that line, framing business papers, as articles of agreement, conveyances, deeds, etc. He d. Sept., 1881. His wife passed away three or four weeks later.

9 GEORGE³ BAXTER, b. Feb. 26, 1843, son of William and Elizabeth (Barlow) Baxter, was a teacher in the public schools, for a few years and was for twenty-five years County Surveyor. His chief occupation for thirty-five years was surveying lands and locating roads. He was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, and for the fifteen years prior to his death, one of the ruling elders.

George Baxter was twice married. He m. (1) Jan. 4, 1866, Sarah Ann Poage. They had:

- 15 John Willis, b. April 4, 1867; m. Margaret Patterson.
- 16 Birdie May Elizabeth, b. July 11, 1869; m. Alvin H. Slear.

HUSBAND John

Birth Place

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Mother Elizabeth Jones Place

Father Place

WIFE Mary Place

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1	Elizabeth									
2	George Addison	22 Jul	1771		Richmond Va		18 Nov 1835			John Hopkins
3	Joseph									
4	John									
5	Polly (Mary)									
6	Rebecca									
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Eliz. H. Baxter; sisters, Savinia, Nancy, Louisa; Lexington, Va d. Oct. 2, 1874

78	Early O. m. R 92930872	John	"	m	Amelia Briant	Dainger Co.	11-26-1772
75	John + Mary	Rebecca	"	, dead to,	Joseph Baxter	Rockingham Co	June 1804
75	John + Mary	"	"	"	John	"	"
75	"	"	"	"	"	"	Apr, 1805
75	"	Joseph	"	"	"	"	Dec. "
75	"	"	"	"	Geo. A.	"	Apr "
75	John + Mary	Baxter et al	"	"	Polly Baxter	"	Dec 1804
75	John + Mary	Joseph	"	"	"	"	Nov 1805
75	"	Baxter et al	"	"	Rebecca	"	Dec 1804
75	"	Joseph	"	"	"	"	Nov 1805
	Col	Geo	"	"	Dr. Ephraim Love	Augusta Co	Jun 23 1769
		Wm	"	m	Margaret Jones	"	21 Aug. 1786

(Poss Wm of Col Geo and John)

BAXTER.

Would be glad to have information about the following, James Baxter and Elizabeth (?) his wife.

Order Book, Westmoreland Co., Va., 1721-31, folio 150. "Court held May 11th, 1727, William Baxter, James Baxter & Nicholas Minor Jr. appointed Under Sheriffs by Augustine Washington, High Sheriff. Prince William Co. Deed Book, B, p. 141, 625 Acres. Joseph Waugh & Millian his wife of Stafford Co. to James Baxter of Westmoreland Co., planter, & Elisabeth his wife, land in Hamilton Parish N. side of Occoquan R. etc. April 15th, 1732.

Circuit Court, Fairfax Co., Liber C, No. 1, p. 359. Between John Graham & James Baxter of Cecil Co., Md. & Elisabeth "who stood tenants for life" property from Joseph Waugh, 28 Jan. 1747. (Waugh d. 1747).

Owened land in Pr. William Co. 1737 (Robert Brook's Map).

Administrator with Ann Mason & others on estate of Col. Mason, 1735. Went to Cecil Co., Md., in connection with Principio Iron Works (Aug. Washington of the Company) about 1742. Lived in North East Md. where the following records are, in the Register of St. Mary Ann's Church:

Mary Waugh, dau. of James Baxter & Elisabeth, b. Feb. 22nd, 1742.

Rachel Baxter, dau. of James Baxter & Elisabeth, b. Nov. 22nd, 1745.

Thomas Jones of Baltimore Co. was married to Elisabeth Baxter,

the dau. of Coll James Baxter & Elisabeth, 12 Dec. 1761. Richard Thomas was married to Mary Waugh Baxter, Oct. 7th, 1767.

Bartuch Williams, late of Pr. George Co., Va., married to Rachel Baxter of Cecil Co., dau. of James. May 7th, 1771.

James Baxter was High Sheriff of Cecil Co., 1760-62. "Of the Quorum" 1747, 48, 49, 51, 54 & 56. (Book of Commissions.)

He died Feb. 24th, 1763 (*Maryland Gazette*, March 3rd, 1763). His will was proved 20th May, 1763. It mentioned other children, sons William & Joseph, and Daughter, Grace Smith.

Elected a Vestryman of Truro Parish, 11th May 1734; also in 1736. (Vestry Proceedings.)

Was he a descendant of Thomas Baxter, of Stafford Co., of 1699? What was his connection with the Waugh family? Was he related, or was his wife a Waugh?

Joseph Waugh (eldest son of the Rev. John Waugh) decided property to Thomas Greeg in 1707, Rachel his wife relinquished her dower rights. (Stafford Records Book Z, 1699-1709.)

James Baxter named two daughters Rachel and the Waugh name was carried down in the Jones family.

A. F. Kiernan,
Haverford, Pennsylvania.

AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

(6) BENJAMIN² BAXTER, (John,¹), b. 21 May 1753 in Baltimore Co., Md.¹ No proven data is available concerning Benjamin. It is possible that this is the same Benjamin Baxter listed in Frederick Co., Md., in the 1790 census. If so, his wife was Mary Durbin and they had children named: Cornelius, James, Nicholas, Benjamin, John, Mary, Rachel, Elizabeth, and Sarah.^{2,3} Some records of this family are given in the Appendix.

Ref: 1. St. Thomas P.E. Parish Reg., Baltimore Co., Md., p. 39.
2. Harrison and Carroll Counties, Ohio. J.H. Beers Co., 1891, p. 993.
3. Commemorative Biograph Record of Harrison and Carroll Counties, Ohio, by Judge Eckley, 1921.

(7) BETHUEL² BAXTER, (John,¹), b. 6 March 1755 in Baltimore Co., Md.¹ He died after 1826² and before 1830, in Estill Co., Ky.³ He m. (1) Mary--⁴ and m. (2) 21 Nov. 1797 in Madison Co., Ky., to Elizabeth Owings,⁵ b. ca. 1770 in Va.; d. between 1850 and 1860 in Randolph Co., Mo.⁶ Bethuel Baxter heired none of his father's lands and our first records find him living near his brothers in Ohio Co., Va., in 1787. He sold his home place in Ohio Co. in 1791, at the same time and using the same witnesses as did his brother Edmund so it is probable that they went together to Ky.⁷

Bethel Baxter was in Madison Co., Ky., in 1801⁸ and had a land grant in Madison Co. in 1805.⁹ As Estill Co. was formed, partly from Madison, in 1808, subsequent records show him to be in Estill Co. On Nov. 1816 Bethuel Baxter and Betsy, his wife, of Estill Co., Ky., sold, in two portions, his land grant on Station Camp Creek and two days later he bought 260 acres from William O'Rear.¹⁰ Ten years later he sold this home place to his son, Philip, along with his personal property.² He is not mentioned again.

According to the 1810 census for Estill Co., his family consisted of seven boys and four girls. No list of names has been found. From land records, census records, and family data, the following are believed to be some of his children. Several of his children went to central Missouri and settled.

Probably children of Bethuel and Mary, surname BAXTER:

21. i. Ephriam, b. ca. 1775-1780
22. ii. William, b. ca. 1780
23. iii. John H., b. ca. 1790-1792
24. iv. Richard, b. ca. 1795-1800 (possibly a child by second marriage)

Probably children of Bethuel and Elizabeth, surname BAXTER:

25. v. Phillip, b. ca. 1800-1802
- vi. Barthena, b. ca. 1813, in Ky. Living, unmarried, with her mother, Elizabeth Baxter, in Randolph Co., Mo., in 1850 and adjacent to her brother Phillip in 1870.
- vii. Naomi, b. ca. 1815 in Ky. Living with Barthena in 1850 and 1870.

Ref: 1. St. Thomas P.E. Parish Reg., Balto. Co., Md., p. 39.
2. Estill Co., Ky., Deed Book "D", p. 169.
3. Estill Co., Ky., census records for 1820 and 1830.
4. Wheeling, Ohio Co., Va., Deed Book 1, p. 131.
5. Marriage records, Madison Co., Ky. (Some copies from the original give his name as Bazanel instead of Bethuel, but Bazanel is not mentioned again and Bethuel does have a wife named Elizabeth)
6. Randolph Co., Mo., Salt Spgs. twp. census records for 1850 and 1860.
7. Brooke Co., W.Va., Deed Book # 1, p. 321.
8. See under (4), Ref. 13.
9. Filson Club Reports - Ky. Land Grants - Jillson Bk. 16, p. 522.
10. Estill Co., Ky., Deed Book "B", p. 202 and 269.

SOME MARYLAND BAXTERS

11. Journal of Va. House of Delegates, Session Oct. 18, 1790, p. 113-114.
 "Auditors warrants issued in 1789 to pay scouts and rangers in Western Virginia and placed in hands of John Henderson, Sheriff of Ohio Co., Va. ---- to Edmund Baxter ----- £ 8 s 5 d 0."
 Henings Statues of Virginia, Vol. 13, p. 218. "An act directing duplicates of certificates and warrants to be issued to certain persons. Passed 9 Dec. 1790. Sec. 8 -- the auditor shall also issue to John Henderson of the Co., of Ohio, duplicates of the warrants heretofore issued to him for services rendered by scouts and rangers in the Western country, the originals being lost, and were in the following sums, to wit:- one in the name of Edmund Baxter for eight pounds and five shillings."
 Penn. Archives, 8th series, Vol. 2, p. 138. "This is to certify that Joseph Casey hath sarved his Tower of Duty as a good malitia man, Ranging on the frontears at the mingo bottom from the 6th of March until the 6th of April and drue public Rashungs 1782."

Edmond Baxter, Captain Commanded
Joseph Casey, Sargen."

13. Bourbon Co., Ky. Will Book "B", p. 149. "Will of Ulerick Huffstuter, Dated 28 Sept. 1801; probated April 1802. Mentions wife Mary; daughters: Mary, Ruth, Susanna, and Ann. Sons: John, James, Mathew, and George. Also mentions Peter McIntosh and Bethel Baxter, of Madison Co., Ky. Witness: Edmund Baxter."

(Comment: It is possible that the wife of Ulerick Huffstuter was Mary Baxter, b. 17 Nov. 1743 and sister of Bethel and Edmund)

14. Bourbon Co., Ky. Deeds N, p. 228. Under date 1815 John D. and Thos. Fleming, of Fleming Co., sold to Edmund Baxter 87 acres, on Hinkson Creek, adjoining Black, Huffstuter and Cassity.

14. Will Book "B", p. 315, Nicholas Co., Ky.

"In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six.

In the name of God, Amen:

I, Edmond Baxter of the county of Nicholas and State of Kentucky, being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, calling to mind the mortality of my body and know it is appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament as follows, to-wit:

I will that all my just debts be paid.

I will and bequeath to my son, Richard Baxter, and my daughter, Precilla Cooper, One Dollar each. I also will to my daughter, Sarah Hunter's Heirs, One Dollar. I also will to my son, Benjamin Baxter, One Dollar. I will the plantation I live on to be equally divided between my sons, George and William, and my two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary. I will the plantation that my son, William, lives on, to be equally divided between my two daughters, Rebecca and Christam. I will my waggon and harness, farming utensils, and stock of hogs to my son, George.

I will my daughter, Christiam, a bed and bed clothing. After my debts are paid out of my cattle and sheep and household furniture, I will that the remainder be equally divided between son, George, and my four daughters, Elizabeth, Mary, Rebecca, and Christiam, I will to my daughter, Susan, a bed and bed clothing.

I also appoint my sons, George and William, my executors.

I do hereby disallow, revoke and disannul all wills heretofore made and do confirm and ratify this my last will and testament. As witness, I set my hand and seal this 6th of January, 1826.

in presence of: Moses Standley
John Huffstutter
Lewis Huffstutter

Edmund his
 X Baxter (Seal)
 mark

NICHOLAS COUNTY, SCT April Term, 1826.

This instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Edmund Baxter, deceased, was this day produced in open court and proven by the oaths of John and Lewis Huffstutter, subscribing witnesses thereto, and ordered to be recorded, which is done accordingly.

Attest: Horace Metcalfe, C.N.C.C.
Carroll Co., Ohio.

- Attest: Horace Metcalfe, C.N.C.C.
 15. 1840 and 1850 census records, Center twp., Carroll Co., Ohio.
 16. Bourbon Co., Marriages, Bk. 2, p. 86.
 17. Deed Book 13, p. 32, Clark Co., Ky. "On 3 March 1817 Margaret Thomas sold 50 acres to Edmund Baxter and on 12 March 1818 Edmund Baxter sold same 50 acres to William Cooper. No wife signed.
 18. Will Book 4, p. 449, Clark Co., Ky. On 21 July 1819 the small personal estate of Edmund Baxter was appraised by William Baxter, Nathan Tucker, Edmund Baxter, and ---Bonfield.
 19. Bourbon Co., Marriages, p. 86.
 20. Nicholas Co., Ky. Extract from will of Polly (Mary) Baxter. Dated 11-15-1832. Probated Dec. 1832. Mentions brothers: George and William Baxter. Mentions sisters: Lucretia (?), Elizabeth, Rebecca Baxter Knox, Prissilia Baxter Cooper. Executor: John Huffstutter. Witnesses: Richard M. Tanner -John Huffstutter.
 21. Bourbon Co., Ky. Deeds 39, p. 306.
 22. 1830-1870 census, Nicholas Co. and 1850 census, Fleming Co., Ky.

(5) GEORGE² BAXTER, (John,¹), b. 31 Jan. 1751 in Baltimore Co., Md.¹ The date and place of death is unknown. His wife was named Elizabeth. They were living in Frederick Co., Md., in 1781 when they sold to Henry Brown, the sixty-two and one half acres of *Batsons Forrest* which George inherited from his father.² There is no further data on this family.

Ref: 1. St. Thomas P.E. Parish Reg., Balto. Co., Md., p. 39.
2. Balto. Co. Deeds WG # F. f. 293.

SOME MARYLAND BAXTER

(8) WILLIAM² BAXTER, (John,¹), b. 18 April 1757, in Baltimore Co., Md.¹; d. 20 March 1842 in Brooke Co., Va.²; m. 11 Jan. 1785 in Brooke Co., Va., to Ruth Elson, (dau. of Richard and Mary (Turner) Elson)^{3,4}, b. 26 Jan. 1768 in Prince George Co., Md.,⁴ and d. 11 May 1841, Brooke Co., Va.²

William Baxter served as private and sergeant during the Revolutionary War.⁵ His application for pension indicates that his mother was Mary Brown.

On 20 Jan. 1780 he entered 400 acres of land on Harmen's Creek and 400 acres on Wa. Harmen's Creek.⁶ Later he bought 140 acres from his brother Edmund.⁷ He and his wife, Ruth, sold a number of tracts of land to children and neighbors.⁸

William Baxter was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Brooke Co., in 1800.⁹ In 1797 he was appointed constable for Brooke Co., Va.¹⁰

His will was dated 2 Aug. 1841 and probated 28 March 1842.¹¹

Children of William and Ruth, surname BAXTER:

26.	i. Mary,	b. 20 Sept. 1785 ³
27.	ii. Richard,	b. 1 Dec. 1787
28.	iii. Sarah,	b. 29 Oct. 1789
29.	iv. George,	b. 20 July 1792
30.	v. Margaret,	b. 4 Sept. 1795
31.	vi. Ruth,	b. 20 Sept. 1798
32.	vii. Susannah,	b. 27 July 1801
33.	viii. Elizabeth,	b. 17 April 1804
34.	ix. Anne (Nancy)	b. 11 Sept. 1807
35.	x. William Elson,	b. 25 June 1810
36.	xi. Rachel,	b. 23 Sept. 1813

Ref: 1. St. Thomas P.E. Parish Reg., Balto. Co., Md., p. 39 (All family records give the year as 1758, but he was mentioned by name in the will of his father which was dated and probated in 1757.)

2. Tombstone record from St. John's Cemetery, Brooke Co., W.Va.

3. Bible records furnished by Mrs. Ella V. Blackburn.

4. Manuscript records in D.A.R. Library, Washington, D.C. and furnished by Mrs. Emma Elson Lewis.

5. #S 6591 William Baxter Revolutionary Pension, Archives Bldg., Washington, D.C. "31 Dec. 1832 Brooke Co., Virginia appeared William Baxter who made a deposition 27 Aug. 1832 to get benefit of Revolutionary Pension Act and swears he was born in Baltimore County, Maryland, 18 April 1758 and is now 74 years of age past, but has no record of his age the information was received from his parents. He was discharged in Bedford County, Pennsylvania. For his character he named Captain George Cox, who is now between 80 and 90 years old and has known and resided in the neighborhood of the declarant since 1776; the late Honorable Philip Doddridge, a relative of the said William; and Reverend Edward Smith. Wm. Baxter swears he served as Sergeant in War of Revolution, 3 months as a volunteer militiaman under Capt. Isaac Cox; 8 months in the regular army as an enlisted sergeant under Capt. David Steel, who was his lieutenant under Capt. Cox in Col. John Gibson's Regiment the 13th. of the Virginia Line of the Continental Establishment; one month as a volunteer private under Col. Williamson's command in the Indian Country; and one month as a lieutenant under the said Col. Williamson, also against the Indians, making his service for which he now claims pension 13 months, eleven of which he was a sergeant. From Fort Pitt in the last of June 1777 he marched under command of Major Symmes with the greater part of the 13th. Regiment eastward, on the last day of June or beginning of July at place then called Bedford, now Somerset County, Pennsylvania, he obtained permission to call at the house of his uncle Col. Richard Brown, and being desirous to return to the western country his friend Mr. James Wells, let his indented Irish servant, John Riley, serve as a substitute for him."

6. See under (3), Ref. 12.

7. Wheeling, Ohio Co., W.Va. Deed Book #2, p. 233.

8. Brooke Co., W.Va. DB #6, p. 90; DB #9, p. 103; DB #10, p. 201; DB #10, p. 551; DB #10, p. 553.

9. Notes on the Settlement and Indian Wars in the Western Part of Virginia and Pa., by Joseph Doddridge, p. 11.

10. History of Panhandle of W.Va., p. 309.

11. Brooke Co., W.Va. Will Book #3, p. 169.

"I, William Baxter of the County of Brooke and State of Virginia do make and ordain the following to be my last will & testament hereby revoking all other and former wills or testaments by me heretofore made, that is to say:

FIRST, I desire that so much of my personal or perishable property be sold immediately after my decease as my Executors deem sufficient to pay all my just debts and funeral expenses.

SECOND, I give and bequeath to my son William Baxter all the plantation and tract of land on which I now live that lies Eastwardly of a straight line beginning at a hickory tree that stands fifteen and a half poles Westward of the mouth of the lane next to John Hendricks thence a straight line to an apple tree that stands in the fence row and on the line between me and Tobias Hendricks to him his heirs and assigns forever.

THIRD, I give to my son Richard Baxter Ninety two acres of the Land on which he now lives to be surveyed and laid off to him by a line running as near as may be with the lane and road that leads from Manchester to Owings Mill through the said land in the County of Brooke aforesaid to him his heirs and assigns forever.

W. Va. Cnry

BAUGHMAN'S FORT. Henry Baughman was the first settler of which is now the city of person. He was a patentee of Greenbrier Land Company and his 780-acre tract was signed to him in 1751. It tended over much of the property now occupied by the Federal Reformatory.

Baughman's Fort was built by order of Virginia Governor Dinwiddie in 1754. It had a short life, as it was attacked in August, 1755 and Baughman and nine other men were killed. The fort was destroyed, much to the anger of Dinwiddie, who accused its occupants of timidity. About 40 survivors of the attack fled back across the mountains. The attack and destruction of Baughman's Fort is a little known chapter in the French and Indian War.

BAUMAN, Mrs. Carl F. See sup. vol. 10-11, p. 154.

BAUMANN, John W., Ohio County, died of disease in World War I.

BAUMGARNER, Arthur Lewis (1911-1971), an accountant, was born in St. Albans, the son of Leonard and Elsie (Michie) Baumgarner. He received his B. A. at Marshall University, and became a partner in an accounting firm in Huntington. He served as secretary of the West Virginia Board of Accountancy and was president of the West Virginia Society of CPA's. He was also a councilman with the American Institute of CPA's, Treasurer of the West Virginia Tax Institute and Treasurer of the Middle Atlantic States Accounting Conference. He made his home in Harboursville. He married Julia Maryet Polhemus and had two children.

BAUMGARTEN, J. See Centennial Catalogue, Note 57, p.

BAUSCH & LOMB, INC., Fairmont, manufactures eyeglasses; lenses; domestic and imported frames for eyeglasses. Robert W. Markley is manager of the company.

BAUMAN, Mrs. Carl F., see vol. 10-11, p. 154.

BAXTER, Allen, early settler in Kanawha County. See Hardesty, sup. vol. 4, p. 115.

BAXTER, Authur J. (1870-), Cabell County Member, House of Delegates, was born in Buffalo, N.Y. He was educated in public schools and came to West Virginia in 1902. He served three years as Captain of "D" Company, Buffalo City Guards. He was an attorney and a paving and railroad contractor. He was elected to the House of Delegates from Cabell County in 1916; served on the following standing committees: Forestry and Conservation (Chairman); Roads and Internal Navigation, Mines and Mining, Medicine and Sanitation, Forfeited and Unappropriated Lands, Rules.

BAXTER, Curtis Franklin. (1906-) was born in Ravenswood, W. Va., a son of John Franklin Baxter and Julia (Curtis) Baxter; married Audrey Spurlock; children: David; A.B., Marshall U.; Columbia U.; M.A., Washington And Jefferson U.; Cambridge (England) U.; Professor of English and Director of Cultural Programs, Marshall U., 1936-72; Member, President Johnson's Committee for Shakespeare Celebration, 1964; Charter Member, Assn. of College and University Concert Managers; Research on Shakespearean Studies, Stratford, England; Elder, First Presbyterian Church of Huntington.

BAXTER, Edmund, served from W. Va. in the Indian Wars following the Revolution. See sup. vol. 9, p. 123.

BAXTER, Felix Josephus (1830-) was born in Sutton. He attended common schools and was to a large degree self-educated, his first employment being as a clerk in a store. He studied law and was admitted to the Braxton County Bar, later receiving election to the posts of Prosecuting Attorney in both Nicholas and Braxton Counties. He also ran a farm and was Surveyor of Braxton County from 1855 to 1858. In 1859 he was U.S. Fish Commissioner and he also represented his district in the State Senate.

BAXTER, George, early Pocahontas County family head. See Hardesty, sup. vol. 3, p. 51.

BAXTER, Henry Allen, early Braxton County family head. See Hardesty, sup. vol. 3, p. 97.

BAXTER, John, Justice in the first Pocahontas County court. See Hardesty, sup. vol. 3, p. 37. Colonel of county militia, see sup. vol. 3, p. 38.

BAXTER, John, member of the Virginia Legislature from Pocahontas County before Statehood.

BAXTER, Sylvester, early Kanawha County family head. See Hardesty, sup. vol. 4, p. 140.

BAXTER, Wilbur S., (1898-) Letart, Advent Christian minister.

BAXTER, William, served from W. Va. in the American Revolution. See sup. vol. 9, pp. 85, 106.

BAXTER, William, Berkeley County, Revolutionary War non-military patriot, listed by Anne Waller Reddy.

BAYAN, John, served from W. Va. in the American Revolution. See sup. vol. 9, p. 68.

BAYARD 16707 (pop. 484), Grant county, incorporated in 1893 and named for Thomas F. Bayard, a member of Cleveland's

6 Aug 1812 James Baxter mar Vally Payne p 5 Orange Co Records
film 899818

6 Aug 1812 James Baxter mar Sally Payne Orange, St Thomas
returns 1 July 1812 f Rebeun Payne 033031

Yeger was Yerman of Bavaria , Germany look for Baxter also
Samuel Baxter b 10 July 1855 Stoney Creek f William m Elizabeth
d 22 Nov 1913 bur Stoney Creek cem. Pocahontas

Mary A Baxter b 31 Jan 1855 d4 May 1919 Stony Creek, Pocahontas
f J. B. m Elizabeth McClure

Lily A Baxter b 11 July 1880 d 1 Nov 1892 f S.C m Mary Baxter
Virginia Ruth Baxter b 5 Feb 1923 d 6 Feb 1923 W.E. father m M.V.

Infant b 5 March 1878 d 7 March 1878 f S.C. m Mary A Baxter
all at Stoney Creek Cemetery , Pocahontas (from Samuel)

Lucinda Baxter born Columbriana f Elijah m Rogers d 10 June 1866
information Samuel Baxter father in law

Child d 21 June New Cumberland f Jno m Elizabeth Baxter
film 848629 deaths

Wm Baxter b 1808

John Baxter d 1830c wife Mary

John Baxter died 13 April 1798

Jane Baxter mar John Moore 13 Nov 1834 Pocahontas

Wm Baxter mar Elizabeth Barlow 4 June 1833 Pocahontas

Wm Baxter b 17 Aug 1840 d 17 June 1922 f William Sr m Elizabeth

Susannah d 20 April (could be 1853) age 7days b an died New
Cumberland, father gave information m Elizabeth f Wm Baxter

Elizabeth Baxter age 35 d New Cumberland 21 April husband gave
information

George Baxter mar Ann Fleming 17 July 1778 Botetourt, Va
dau of William & Ann Fleming bk by Worrell

I think he is the father of John and Geo is son of Thomas
from Londonderry? see WVa History

John Baxter mar Susan Newhouse b 10 Dec 1818 Kanawka WV
893746

William Baxter 1850 Census 111 dwelling Pocahontas
51 white male b 1809 1860 census
f John
Elizabeth wife 46 female b Va 1814 1860 census
Children
Martha b 1834 16 1850 b 1834 26 1860 female
Miraim b 1836 14 1850
Jno b 1840 10 1850 b 1841 19 1860
George b 1840 8 1850 b 1843 17 1860
Mary b 1845 5 1850
Andrew b 1849 2 1850
Wm 10 months 1850 Wm H b 1850 10 1860 male b 17 Aug 1849
Margaret b 1854
Samuel b 1855 age 5 1860 male
Nancy A b 1837 13 female 1860 (This is problely Miraim of 1850
Census)
dwelling 342-320 1860 census p 46 18 July 1860
Edray, Pocahontas Co WVa

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William Baxter b 23 Nov 1809 Little Back Creek Pocahontas
mar 4 June 1833 Pocahontas
age 73 1881 at death bur creek rock marker Pocahontas Co Wva
f John Baxter m Mary Moore
wife Elizabeth Barlow b 1814 Buckley Mt---Red lick Mt ?
died 1881 probate 23 Jan 1882 bur creek rock marker Pocahontas
at Cochran graveyard f John Barlow m Martha Waddell
children
Martha b 1834 Pocahontas Co
Miraim b 1836
Nancy A b 1837
John b 1841-1840
George b 28 Feb 1842 d 27 April 1908 mar Sarah Poage & Margaret Cassell
Mary b 1845 m Moore
And b 1848 Stoney Creek d 10 Jan 1858
Wm H b 17 Aug 1850 d 17 day of Aug 1922 age 72
Margaret b 1854 Stoney Creek d 4 Jan 1858
Samuel b 10 July 1855 d 22 Nov 1913
father of William and Elizabeth born in Kentucky
Margaret & And died at waters of Stoney Creek
Wife Elizabeth says born in Ky in 1880 -1850 & 1860 gives Va.
WVa & Its People p 321- 322
Pocahontas Country Records Marlinton WVa film 464978
Pocahontas History by Price

Pocahontas Co WVa

William Baxter marr 4 June 1833 Elizabeth Barlow , by G.G. BROOKS
both buried at Creek Rock Marker E.B. on her stone

Samuel Baxter f William m Elizabeth b 10 July 1855 d 22 Nov 1913
Registrar of Burial Cochran Graveyard

William H Baxter f William m Elizabeth b 17 Aug 1849 d 17 June 1922
f William Sr.

Harry Baxter f William m Elizabeth died 24 Dec 1891
born at Edray

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William Baxter born Little Back Creek, Va 1808-1809
71-1880 mar 4 June 1833 Pocahontas Co WVa
died Sept 1881 buried Cochran graveyard creek rock markers
wife Elizabeth 66-1880 b Kentucky 1814c
buried creek rock marker Cochran graveyard
children

Margaret Baxter white female b Stony Creek 1854
died Jan 4, 1858 at waters of Stony Creek , Pocahontas WVa
age at death 4 years 4 months 11 days

Andrew Baxter male born Stony Creek died same place
b 1849 died 10 Jan 1858 age 9 year 8 month 26 days

Samuel Baxter b Stony Creek died same b 10 July 1855 d 22 Nov 1913

William H Baxter b 17 Aug 1849 died 17 Sept 1922

George Baxter b 28 Feb 1842 Pocahontas d 27 April 1908

m 1st Sarah Poage 2nd Margaret Cassell

Mary Ann Baxter b 1845 (listed in will)

Martha Jane Gay b 1834 listed in will as Martha Jane Gay heirs
film 464978 Pocahontas Co WVa

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William H Baxter dwelling 128-128 age 30 1880 born 1850

Martha E 28 wife born 1848

Lucy 6 dau

Geo P 4 son (mar Anne Waugh)

Stella Bertha 1 dau

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S.C. Baxter age 25 1880 dwelling Pocahontas

Mary A 25 wife age 125-125

Luanah E 15 dau

Charles C 3 son

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William Baxter teacher b 1808 Little Back Creek WVa History 1913

died 1881 f John m Mary Moore her brother was Joseph

wife Elizabeth Baxter (Barlow) died 6 Nov 1881 will probate

23 Jan 1882 f John Barlow m Martha Waddell

children

Mary Ann Moore dau m John R Moore

William Baxter son

W.H. Poague g son

George Baxter son b 28 Feb 1842 Pocahontas d 27 April 1908

Samuel son

Martha Jane Gay's heirs

Pocahontas Co Records

Pocahontas Co History of Price

son of Col John Baxter & Mary Moore 3gg father

-WVa History and Its People by Miller & Maxwell

George Baxter mar Sarah dau of James K Poage who had 6 children
and died 1800 ...George mar 2nd Margaret J Cassell & others

William Baxter a farmer age 32 1860 value of real estate 1800
value of personal property born Ky. 1860 Census Iametts Ford
Kanawka Co p 271
Susannah age 24 female b Ky
Musry or Musiy or M~~us~~ay 2 female b Ky
Hearrison 1 male b Ky
Richard Baxter age 24 male laborer b Ky
Percy Baxter age 14 male laborer b Ky
dwelling 1875

John Baxter gae 66 male farmer b Va 1794 pl81 Kanawka A.H.
dwelling 1275 1860

Sarah Baxter 43 felmale
Susannah 4 f
William K 2 male
Allen M 3/12 male
Mary Burdett 16 female
all born in Va
dwelling 1775 1860

Franklin Baxter age 33 male value 1000-75
Sarah 31 f
dwelling 1176

Sylocoler Baxter age 31 male value 440-150
May 18 felmale
Octarva 1 felmale
George S 1/12 male
dwelling 1278 1860

James Baxter age 34 Ocearmuce born Md value 60
Margaret 23 felmale
James W 7 male
Naum C 4 felmale
Loris V 2 felmale
Earah 2 months felmale
all born Md
dwelling 1673-1674 1860

William Baxter #379 dwelling age 40 male 23 Aug 1850
Anna M 33 1850 felamale
Sarah E 15 f
William Thomas 12 m
Mary Ann 8 f
Susan E 7 months f
Queen Ann Md

William Baxter...Creek Rock Marker Ldray graveyard
William Baxter age 71 b 1808 s of John b Va f b Ky m b Va
Elizabeth age 66 wife b Va f b Ky m b Va
J W V Poage 16 male grandson
Pocahontas 1880 census dwelling 129-129

Virginia Valley Records by Wayland

Page 91 18 Aug 1784 Geoge Baxter signed a petition
 p 87 1784 George BAXter gave statement for Wilson
 p42 George Baxter 1196 acres 1789
 pl5 John Baxter Married Margaret Stuart 29 Feb 1804

Harrisonburg records

1804 John Baxter in Rockingham co. p437
 2 June 1796 John Baxter an wife Jean sold to Keasling p356
 Jacob Baxter on Linville Creek , Private p294
 Joseph Baxter pl72

George Baxter sons Joseph an George Vouchers Co#9 1788
 1 slave 9 horses p 99

Pa Archives p358 Vol 24...XXIV 200 acres 25 Jan 1738
 in Co. Lancaster 1733 to 1896 John Baxter

The Pa Maz. Vol 51 p27 V5 p89 Baxter

Margaret Rodgers dau of Thomas Rodgers an wife Elizabeth
 Baxter, who came from Londondeery, Ireland to Boston 1721
 an to Phila 1728.

Vol 33 p255n Col B axter d 16 Nov 1776 Pa Mazine

Col B axter was killed at the North River at Fort Washington
 Augusta Co , VA at Ct. State Lib. Hartford.

p245 22 March 1786 admin. of estate of William Barlow granted
 John Baxter # 291

23 March 1754 Joseph Baxter (129) took the oath Augusta Co
 (Craig Andrews Lewis)

(151) p25 Andrew Baxter nearly 80 levy free 18 Feb 1746
 p 431 1747 petetion to be superannuated 77 years if not
 78 has neither son nor daughter nor servant to help support
 him an wife.

Andrew Baxter 15 March 1742 p525

Irish familes Baxter, Bacstar, Backystre 90% born in Ulster
 Antrin.

Early Immigrants 1623 1666 by Greer 1912
Wm Baxter 1648 by John Manning, Lower Norfolk Co.
John Baxter 1651 by George Ludlow Esq
Tho Baxter 1655 by George Ward, Westmoreland Co.

844565 Pa
p503 Leuit John Baxter 1794
7Co 2nd Reg Militia of City of Phila. Pa.
Commanded by John Barker

175136 film Ohio Valley, W.Va bkl p 131 1777 1789 Baxter
Edward Baxter to William Baxter p233 bk 2

899818 Orange Co. p5
James Baxter m Valley Pape? 6 Aug 1812

9 2 115 Edray dwelling 77 1880 8 June pl62
George Baxter 37 male Va
Sarah A wife 32 Va
John W 13 son WVa
Mary E B 10 dau WVa
Adam O 6 son WVa
Allio B 4 female dau WVa
George A M 2 draiahra WVa

Mose Bastan Pl40 Baldwins of Lodun Co Va & Mecklingburg N.C.
Probate 1927 19 Sept date 1 April 1927
Jane N McCollam
Kate Baxter sister
George McCollan husband

Mary ann Baxter dau of Sarah Elizabeth McClure ?
probate 4 Nov 1918
James Baxter m Sally Payne 1812 Orange Co, Va.

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George Baxter teacher survyor b 28 Feb 1842 Pocahontas age 37 1880
deid 27 April 1908 f William m Elizabeth Barlow
mar 1st Sarah A Poage 2nd Margaret J Cassell
Saradh Poage was mar 1st to James R Poage who died 1880 she was 32 1880
children of George Baxter;
Adam O mar Lena Moore f Samuel
John Willis b 4 April 1867 Pocahontas
William E died unmarried at Fort Wayne Ind.
Birdie Elizabeth mar H.A. Smear
Allie B.F. mar J.H. Patterson of N.C.
Georgia mar E rest Harper

Frank
Adam O
Harry
Myrtle
Bessie
Mabel
Edith

Allie died at Henderson , N.C.

Adams child is Kathleen

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First six children by first wife the rest by second wife

Children of George in 1880 census

John W 13 son

Mary E.B. 10 dau

Adam O 6 son

Allie B 4 dau

George

8 of June p 162 Pocahontas

George Baxter died 5 May 1908 at Edray at age 65

George Baxter mar 17 July 1778 Botetourt Annals of Southwest

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a son of John(see WVa History;p320

mar Ann Fleming f William m Ann Christian..Fleming came from Scotland

1750-1775 served under George Washington was in Staunton, Va

Edinburg University Norfolk, Va.

George Baxter his sister Elizabeth Rogers wife of Thomas

" mar Elizabeth Love f Col Love of Ireland

Rev Geo Addison b 22 July 1771 Rockingham Va son

John at school in 1772 son

George Preston Baxter (PCH) 1981 age 4 1880 Pocahontas Co

mar 1895 PCH 1981 p479 f Wm m Martha E Gay b 1852 d 1917

mar Anna H Baxter grave Edray Records b 18 June 1876

died 22 Nov 1922 f Levi Waugh m Amanda child

Floyd

Edray graveyard wife Anna Hamilton Waugh (amanda)

Geo mar Anne Fleming 17 Jan 1798 mar by James Turner Beford , Va

p 897 Encyclopedia of American Quakers Gen Henshaw

I feel sure that this is George Baxter

Clifton Edward Baxter born 5 May 1818 died 28 July 1919
 f Floyd Baxter m Lise Edray graveyard
 Baxter bk 1 p1331 1777-1789 Edward to William p 233 bk 2 Ohio, WV

 Edward Baxter dec 16 June 1761 probated 28 July 1761 Westmoreland wills
 George brother
 Thomas

 Aservant Wm Baxter 1747 in Westmoreland Co Va wills

 not the same entry as above

Lucinda Baxter/ 10 June 18666 born Columbiana f Elijah m Rogers
 Samuel Baxter father in law 848629

Elixabeth Baxter died 21 April age 35 New Cumberland husband
 gave information date 1853 film 848629

Nathaniel Baxter will 1677 will Orange Co Va Rappahannock
 Andrew Baxter b 1670 c died 1753 c Augusta, Va mar Margaret
 gc Catherine or Susannah mar Mark Evans

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Mary Baxter mar George Harper 1788
George Baxter mar Ann Fleming 1778
John Baxter mar Mary Stuart 28 Feb 1804
Edward Baxter died Westmoreland Co 1761
Thomas Baxter in "
Wm Baxter in "
John Baxter mar Elizabeth Sappington 1768

Land Grant bk p 26 bk 1 Jonos
p 45 bk 1 John
John Baxter Greenbrier River 1796 bk 3 p 337 p32
source not sure could be film 872860

John & Eliza Bater information father 21 June 7 days died
New Cumberland film 848629

John Baxter mar Amelia Briant 26 Nov 1772 p79 film 1036440
Fauquier Co Va.
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John Baxter film 893746 Shenandoah Va. mar 28 Feb 1804 Harrisburg
Va. to Margaret Stuart her brother was Joseph Moore p118 signed
for her
also Va Valley Records by John Wayland p 15

John Baxter spelled BASETER of Stony Creek Pocahontas Va.

John Baxter moved to Madison Ky. mar 1768-70 Elizabeth Sappington
f John b 14 July 1723 Maryland m Margaret

1860 Census Orange Co dwelling 379-372 4 July p23-53
John Baxter male age 69 b Va
Elizabeth female 63 b Va
George female age 37 b Va ?
Mary I female age 35 "
Geo W male age 31 "
Virginia female age 21 "

John Baxter died 13 day of April 1798 Bath Co Va will bk 1 p192
Mary Baxter Sen indenture 19 June 1804 Rockingham Co
children

Elizabeth Baxter of Pendleton Co mar John Hopkins Sen

George A Baxter of Rockbridge Co mar Anne

Joseph " mar Polly

John Baxter mar Peggy

Rebeckah Baxter of Rockingham

Polly Baxter Jun of Rockingham

Polly is also called Abby in another part of the will and she
is also called Mary in same...?

Mary Harper ?

Samuel Vance Sen executors also George Harper

grand son Johngrand dau Mary

John Baxter Maryland IGI File

wife Mary

children

Greenbury b 4 Oct 1735 Baltimore St Paul Episcopal Church

John b 15 April 1738

John b 17 Feb 1746

Mary b 17 Nov 1742

Phillis Ann b 26 Feb 1743

William b 18 April 1757

Benjamin b 21 Mg? 1753

Edmund b 28 Nov 1748

George b 31 Jan 1751

Baltimore all born records

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020503 Maryland Records Moravian Families Graceham Md

Joseph Baxter died 26 1870 age 24 6 months 28 days Stone Church

Mechanicstown Jee 27 (2:246)

6
Martha E Baxter 27 March 1852 Edray age 65 at death
died 12 Nov 1917 Edray f Robert Gay m Elizabeth
Edray graveyard

Mary Baxter a widow died Oct 5, 1716 probated 31 Oct 1716
Westmoreland Va.

George Alderson so probated 1714 Westmoreland, Va

Abraham Baxter son

Thomas Baxter son

William Baxter

Children of George Alderson ...Jane ...May...Margaret

Mary Baxter mar George Harper bk 1 pl 1788 by John Wade
(John Wade Looffourough) 808032 Randloph Co

Mary E Baxter mar Alexander Anderson bk 3 p 95 1883 by
E C Woodruff Randloph Co 808032

Margaret Baxter white female died 4 Jan 1858 Waters of Stoney
Creek , Pocahontas 4years 4 months 11 days born Stoney Creek
f William Baxter, father gave information film 464978

Andrew Baxter white died 10 Jan 1858 Stoney Creek 9 years
8 months 26 days ..stoney Creek Pocahontas
William Baxter father gave information 464978

Mary A Baxter b 31 Jan 1855 died 4 May 1919 f J. B. McClure
m Elizabeth (This could be Samuel's wife)

Lily A Baxter b 11 July 1880 died 1 Nov 1892 f S.C. m Mary

Samuel C Baxter 10 July 1855 died 22 Nov 1913 f William
m Elizabeth

S.C. Baxter wife Mary A infant child b 3 May 1878 d 3 July 1878

Lily B 7-11 1880 d 11-1-1892

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Susannah Baxter died New Cumberland f Wm m Elizabeth
20 April information Father 848629 date 1853

Samuel Baxter died 14 Nov 1889 Hancock , Poc dist Will
film 848629 Child

Absolom

George

Edmund

Mary E Shanley

Damaris E Marshall

Ruth A Herron

Hannah Fowler

Rachel Stewart

Catherine a Eldon

Ella V Blackbrun

Sarah M Bambrick

Rachel Baxter gr dau

This could be a child of William and Elizabeth ?????

Sarah female Baxter 9 -1850 Queen Ann Md 1850 # 296 Reed Family

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1776 Census Maryland upper Kent Quen Ann Thos Baxter 149

William Baxter

i male over 21

1 female over 21

12 to 16 2

under 12 1

16 to 21 1

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Germans in Maryland region Monocacy & Fredericktown 1710-1712

Thomas Baxter 1722 death

Frances Baxter 1755/6 death

St Paul Register Stafford Co deathe p 121 Vol 20-21

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Virginia Ruth Baxter b 2- 5- 9123 died 2-6-1923

W. E. Baxter m M.V.

Wm. T. Price

he has found the explanation to be a disease of the nervous system that is so highly infectious as to sweep the whole round of humanity at recurring periods.

John Webb remained in his bachelor home until he became disabled by the infirmities of advanced age. Then it was the late Martin Dilley, of revered memory took charge of the old veteran. He built a very comfortable cabin for his use in the yard near his own dwelling, and cared for him until the old soldier "fought his last battle" on the borders of the unseen world. This building is standing yet. His grave is in the Dilley Grave yard, on the line between the Andrew Dilley and John Dilley lands.

WILLIAM BAXTER.

Among the worthy citizens of our county deserving of special mention was William Baxter, near Edray, W. Va. He was born on Little Back Creek, in 1808. He was the eldest son of Colonel John Baxter, whose name appears prominently in the early history of Pocahontas County. His mother was Mrs Mary Moore ^{Baxter}, a sister of Joseph Moore of Anthony's Creek. She was a very industrious and careful housekeeper, and diligently trained her children in habits of industry and economy.

At an early age his parents moved to Pocahontas County, and resided a good many years at the Sulphur Spring. Being the eldest son, he worked hard in assisting to support the family, consisting of four sons and three daughters. His sisters were Mrs Jane

Moore, wife of the late John Moore near Marlinton; Mrs Martha Duncan, wife of Henry Duncan, head of Stony Creek; and Mrs Sarah Duncan, wife of William Duncan, near Edray,

Mrs Baxter and three sons, Joseph, John, and George, finally located in Braxton County, where she died a few years thereafter. John died, too, soon after the removal to their new home. Joseph was a Federal soldier, and died of wounds in Kanawha County. George was a Confederate soldier, and died a prisoner of war somewhere in the State of New York.

From early boyhood William Baxter, manifested great fondness for reading, and he improved his available opportunities very studiously. His father owned the largest and most select library then in the county, and William read most of the books. At an early day he began teaching, and was one of the most popular teachers of his day. In 1840 he purchased land sold for taxes by the late Jacob Arbogast, as commissioner, and built up a home on property now owned by his son George Baxter, County Surveyor.

This land was a section of the Phillips Survey, dated 1795, and the papers call for twenty thousand acres. This famous survey began at the McCollam place, extended beyond Beaver Dam, thence on to Williams River, and from there came out on Elk at the mouth of Crooked Fork, thence passed on towards Greenbrier River at a point near Verdant Valley, thence along the lines of Drennan, Gay, and others to and up Stony Creek near the old Salt well, and thence to the beginning.

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child

HUSBAND		William Beyer		1850 Emma #111 dau		Husband	
Born	Place	51 - W - 1860		Va.		Wife	
Chr.	Place					Ward 1.	
Marr.	Place					Examiners: 2.	
Died	Place					State or Mission	
Bur.	Place						
HUSBAND'S FATHER		John		HUSBAND'S MOTHER			
OTHER WIVES							
WIFE		Elizabeth		46 5 1860		Va.	
Born	Place						
Chr.	Place						
Died	Place						
Bur.	Place						
WIFE'S FATHER				WIFE'S MOTHER			
HUSBANDS		342 -		330		Edney	
SEX		CHILDREN		WHEN BORN		WHERE BORN	
M	Use each child's name, giving or adding in order of birth	1865 North		1860		1860 Va.	
F	Given Names	SURNAME				COUNTRY	
1	Maatta	1834		16 26		John 1841	
2	Maatta	1836		14		George 1843 17	
3	Anna	1840		10 19		Maatta 1834	
4	George	1842		8 28		1842 17	
5	May	1845		5		Mary 1850	
6	And	1849		24		1851 21	
7	John	17 Aug 1849		10 10		John 1846	
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HUSBAND William Baxter 8402505-19 Barbours Co.

Born 23 Nov 1809 Place Little Beck Creek, Pocahontas Co, W. Va. Husband
Chr. 4 June 1833 Place Pocahontas Co, W. Va. Wife
Marr. Sept 1881 Place Cochran graveyard, Pocahontas Co, W. Va. Ward
Died John Baxter Place Mary Moore Examiners: 1. Stake or
Bur. John Baxter Place Mary Moore Mission

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Baxter Cochran graveyard, Pocahontas Co, W. Va.

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary Moore

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Elizabeth Barlow W. Va.

Born 1814 Place Buckley Mt.

Chr. 1836 Place Cochran graveyard, Pocahontas Co, W. Va.

Died John Barlow Place Martha Waddell

WIFE'S FATHER John Barlow

WIFE'S MOTHER Martha Waddell

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	Martha Baxter			1834		Pocahontas	W. Va.						
2	Miriam "			1836									
3	John "			1840									
4	George "	28 Feb		1842		Pocahontas	W. Va.						
5	Mary "			1845									
6	Andrew "			1849	Stoney Creek	Pocahontas	W. Va.						
7	Wm. H. "	19 Aug		1850									
8	Margaret "			1854	" "								
9	Samuel	10 July		1855	" "								
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

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not on 1814

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HUSBAND William BAXTER SR.-12
WIFE Elizabeth BAXTER-13

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HUSBAND - William BAXTER SR.-12

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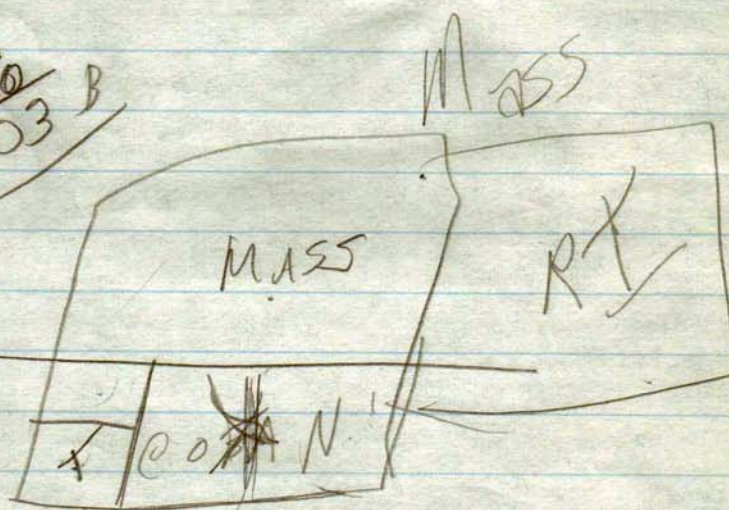
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HUSBAND
 Born 40 m William Boyer - # 379 Quincy
 Chr. 1850 Aug 23
 Place Sharon, VI
 Died Place
 Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER
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HUSBAND'S MOTHER
 Bur. Place

WIFE
 Born 33-1850 A Anna M.
 Chr. Place
 Died Place
 Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER
 Bur. Place
WIFE'S MOTHER
 Bur. Place

SEX	List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	CHILDREN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED		
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M	1	David C		15		1850							
M	2	William Henry		12		1850							
M	3	Mary Ann		8		"							
M	4	Joseph C		7		"							
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HUSBAND William Boyter
 Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Mar. 4 June 1833 Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
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 HUSBAND'S FATHER _____
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 OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Elizabeth Barber
 Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____
 WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED		
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1	Samuel		7	10	1855					11	22	1913
2	William H		8	17	1849					6	17	1922
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

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HUSBAND

Born 23 Nov 1808 Place Little Rock Creek, W. Va. Husband Wife
Chr. 1833 Place Pocahontas Co, W. Va. Ward 1.
Marr. Apr 13 - 1881 Place Creek (Rock marker) Pocahontas Co, W. Va. Examiners: 2.
Died Apr 13 - 1881 Place Creek (Rock marker) Pocahontas Co, W. Va. State or Mission

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Baxter HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary Moore

WIFE

Born Elizabeth Ballow Place Buckley Mt W. Va - Red Lick Mt, W. Va
Chr. 1841 Place probate 23 Dec 1882
Died 1881 Place Creek (Rock marker) Pocahontas Co, W. Va - at Cochran graveyard

Bur. John Ballow WIFE'S MOTHER Martha Waddell

WIFE'S FATHER John Ballow WIFE'S MOTHER Martha Waddell

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
M	List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	DAY MONTH YEAR
1	Martha	1934	Pocahontas W. Va.		
2	Miriam	1836			
3	Nancy a	1837			
4	John	1841 - 1840			
5	George	28 Feb 1842			
6	Mary	1845			
7	And	1848	Stoney Creek Pocahontas W. Va.		
8	Wm H (William)	17 Aug 1950			
9	Margaret	1854	Stoney Creek		
10	Samuel Clark	20 July 1855	Stoney Creek		
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Wife - 1880 says B. place Ky - 1850 - 1860 gives Va.
W. Va and its People p 321-322
Pocahontas County Records, Marlinton, W. Va
1860 - 1860 - 1880 Census
Pocahontas Co History & Price

OTHER MARRIAGES
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HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Mar. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
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HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S OTHER
HUSBANDS

CHILDREN

List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth.
Given Names

SEX M F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	William Boyter	11 Feb 1824	Yorkshire, England			23 June 1847 Mary W.C. Boyter d. Philad	6 Sept 1886
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

#1 Swarthmore Pa. College Pitt
 #1 became cit. 24 March 1855 - State of Pa.
 #1 died Cliff Side, Richmond? left home at 13

OTHER MARRIAGES

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 #1 " 2nd Mary Boyter adopted
 30 Dec 1856 - 5 Jan 2 sons

served several years in the legislature and senate of that State. In 1814 he moved again to Kanawha county. In 1817-18 he served in the legislature of Virginia, and July 1819 he was chosen one of the judges of the general court, and judge of the Kanawha judicial court. In 1839 he was elected a member of the convention to revise the Constitution of the State. He had a strong and vigorous mind, which impressed him upon the events and times with which he was connected.



CHAS. C. MILLER.

He acquired a reputation which will ever cause his memory to be cherished with warm affection by the people of western Virginia. He died at the White Sulphur Springs, August 27, 1843, after having been more than 24 years judge of the general courts of Virginia. He is interred in Charleston. This "Journal" kept by one so distinguished, will give us some idea of the general manners and sterling worth and hospitality of Major William Clendinen. The Journal is dated July 1808, and is thought to have been published with some interesting

notes by W. S. Summers. This "Journal" thus begins: "I went to Gallipolis, stopped at Menagers, where I met Col. Clendinen, who fully answered the account I had of him. His frank, friendly manner was a sure indication of the hospitality I was to receive at his house. On July 10th I went to Col. Clendinen's and spent Sunday with his family. His farm is fine land and his house sufficiently furnished to be comfortable. On the 11th I rode with Col. Clendinen to "Crab Creek," to Muncieys and Tarrets, met Col. Andrew Lewis, who is also a gentleman. This Journal is interesting. William Clendinen resided in the old home until his death, which was caused by "cancer of the face." Thus passed away the Clendinen pioneers, the great men of that day filling places of great trust with practical executive ability. They deserve more than just a passing notice from the writers of biographies. Much of their history has been lost but enough has been preserved by records to excite our admiration and gratitude.

DELA AGNES MCCULLOCH.

JOHN EWING AND THE CLENDINEN MASSACRE.

The following is a condensation of a sketch read by Hon. A. T. Holcomb of Portsmouth, O., at the Ewing reunion at Ewington, O., in August, 1901. The sketch was originally written by George P. Mathews at the dictation of Gen. A. T. Holcomb (1803-1877), uncle of Hon. A. T. Holcomb, and grandson of John Ewing with whom he was personally and intimately acquainted. The sketch is furnished to the Magazine by A. E. Ewing, of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose great grandfather, William Ewing, and John, were brothers.

John Ewing was born in Culpepper county, Virginia, December 25, 1747. The years of his boyhood were passed in quiet labor on his father's farm. At an early age he manifested a great love for books which never abated during his maturer years. Books at that time were a scarce article even among the rich, and to a poor farmer's boy they must have been a luxury indeed. He found a benefactor in the parish clergyman, a Presbyterian minister, who, admiring the good taste of the youth, extended to him the use of his library. This

golden opportunity was not lost, and so assiduous was he, and so remarkable his memory that he used to repeat to his grandchildren many of the poems which he had committed to memory in his youth. He could repeat the whole of Milton's *Paradise Lost*. The history of England he knew as he knew his own life, and he could give in correct order the names and duration of reign of all the sovereigns of Great Britain.

His sister Nancy Ewing, married Archibald Clendenin, who lived on a farm about one mile from Lewisburg, Va., (now West Virginia). When he was sixteen years old, John Ewing went there on a visit, an event in itself trifling, but it proved to be the turning point of his life.

On the 27th day of June, 1763, John, in company with two negro slaves, was hoeing corn in a field on the mountain side, some distance from, and out of sight of Clendenin's house. About noon they heard a rifle shot in that direction. They were surprised but not really frightened, as Clendenin was a hunter and might be shooting wild turkeys or other game. However, they determined to go to the house. On arriving at the top of the hill they saw several Indians near the house. Even this did not alarm them, as it was common for friendly Indians to visit the settlements. One of the slaves refused to proceed, saying: "Dis chile don't like de looks ob dem ar yaller skins." He escaped capture to die a slave. The other negro was captured by the Indians to become free, for he became so charmed with the free, wild life of the savages, that he refused to return, even after the treaty of peace had released him from the Indian power.

John and this negro proceeded to the house fearing no danger. On their approach, two of the Indians met them in the most friendly manner, greeting them in broken English with "How de do?" and offering to shake hands. The boys found themselves in the clutches of a foe. Then they realized the horror of their situation. Mrs. Clendenin was bound to a shaving horse in the yard, her little boy and girl clinging to her in terror, while one of the Indians was swinging her helpless infant in the air. When she saw her brother she exclaimed: "Oh, John, they have killed Archie, why have you come, too?" Just at that moment one of the warriors came up with the reeking scalp of her husband and slapped it against the side of the burning dwelling.

Her story of the surprise was as follows: On the day of the capture, while she was getting dinner, a seemingly friendly Indian entered, and soon after him another, followed at intervals by still others, until the house was filled with nineteen Shawnee warriors. Then Clendenin saw their imminent danger, and determined to make his escape. Watching his chance, he darted through the open door and ran. But he was too late. Almost the same instant two Indians fired, both balls hitting him in the back, and he fell forward on his face dead. Then securing their plunder and their prisoners, they set fire to the cabin. In this situation John and the slave found them. Adding them to their already large train of hapless prisoners, the Indians pursued their way.

But Mrs. Clendenin escaped. She, with two of the captors, was in the rear. While passing over Sewell mountain, one of the pack horses fell down, and while her guards were assisting it to its feet she managed to allude them. She ran about half a mile, but knowing that safety was not in flight, she hid herself under the leaves in a ravine. The Indians searched in vain, and, as a last resource, one of them held up her infant by the legs, saying: "When the calf bawls the cow will come." But she heard it not, and the babe was offered a sacrifice to the mother's safety. John got leave to bury it, and took it up tenderly and buried it beside a mountain brook. Mrs. Clendenin took the backward trail and travelled all that night. Towards morning she fell into another sinkhole filled with leaves. Here she determined to remain all day. During the day she heard rapid footsteps approaching her hiding place. She feared it was an Indian, and, losing all hope of escape, she thought to deceive him by telling him that she was lost and was hunting for the band. So she suddenly jumped up, and instead of an Indian, she found herself face to face with a black bear. The surprise was mutual. Neither stopped to exchange greetings. The bear trotted off rapidly into the woods and she was safe again. After numerous hardships she at last reached her ruined home, seven days after the tragedy. Her husband lay unburied in the July sun, his faithful dog keeping watch and ward beside him. Just as the low mellow sunbeams were fading away in the red west, that heroic wife and mother, with her own hands buried her murdered husband. That night she slept in the wheat field, already yellow and ripe, waiting for the reaper. But the reaper,

death had been there and now it was never to be harvested. The next day she started to the more inland settlements, and met a band of soldiers, aroused by the escaped negro, coming too late to their success.

Another prisoner by the name of Wheat escaped, and in the following manner: One of the Indians who was on foot, shot and wounded a heifer grazing in a small field by the wayside. His companion on horseback, exasperated by his companion's lack of skill, sprang from his horse and fired, thus leaving both rifles empty. Wheat, an active, resolute man, quickly mounted the horse and fled from his chagrined guards.

Another prisoner by the name of Milligan also escaped. He was an expert at all kinds of card playing, and the Indians were fond of the game. One night while encamped at the falls of New River, having given all the Indians a turn, they had gradually fallen asleep, leaving him at almost daylight, playing with the last of their number, who, wearied, was also dozing. Milligan pretended to go to sleep, but with the stealthiness of a cat slipped away toward the river, carrying a small brass kettle to remove suspicion if discovered. At daylight the Indians were scouring the country for him, while he was concealed in a laurel thicket. His dog had followed him, and the Indians, knowing this, filled the air in every direction with their hideous whoops. Milligan sat there all day—hiding his dog between his feet, with his knife drawn ready to cut his throat if he uttered the least whine. But the sagacious animal well knew his danger and made no noise. Milligan reached home in safety and found his wife making him a new shirt. She said, "Milligan never got into a scrape yet, but what he came out all right."

The party continued to the mouth of the Kanawha, where they had sunk their birch canoes. Raising them, they crossed with their plunder opposite the mouth of George's Creek in Gallia county, Ohio, and again commenced the land journey. The general encampment was up George's and Campaign creeks, crossing the dividing ridge near Porter, Ohio, then down Barren Creek to the mouth, then down Haccoon to Adamsville, where they crossed. They took the best route for the Salt Licks at Jackson (C. H.) Ohio, passing on the way near Ridgeway's and Centerville, then an unbroken wilderness. At the Licks they found a message from a party of Marauders who had

been down in Kentucky and Tennessee, and who had gone on before them. It was written after the usual manner, in hieroglyphics on the barks of trees. By this they found that the number of prisoners and scalps which they had secured far exceeded that of the southern party, an event that gave rise to a grand display of muscle and strength of lungs in the way of a general jubilee. They remained at the Licks two or three weeks making salt and curing meat.

About the middle of August Ewing arrived at Picawillina his captive home, situated on the Scioto river, three miles below the present city of Circleville. Here, after the trying ordeal of running the gauntlet, during which he said the squaws applied the hickory but lightly, while the boys laid on with unsparring and unmerciful vigor, he became the adopted son of the mother of Wabawasena, or White Otter, the name of the warrior who had taken him prisoner. The mother, he said, was a confirmed old scold, while the son who was a young war chief, was highly intellectual, and one of the most upright, honorable men he ever knew.

Clendenin's little girl who had been Ewing's special care during the long, tiresome journey, was adopted by a family in Delaware Town. He often met her during their captivity, a source of great pleasure to both.

The little boy, John, a namesake of Ewing's and a great favorite withal, for he was a bright, intelligent little fellow, just old enough to win the love and admiration of those around him by his pretty boyish ways, was presented by his captor to two squaws, who had a kind of joint interest in him. On a quarrel arising between them as to who should have possession, the Indian, to settle the dispute, struck him dead with his tomahawk.

Having a retentive memory and an observing eye, Ewing soon became master of the Indian language and manners. On one of their predatory excursions among the white settlers of Tennessee, the Indians became the unwitting possessors of two articles, the nature and uses of which they did not quite comprehend—the Bible and the smallpox. The Bible was delivered to Thobqueh (hole in the day), the great council chief of the Shawnees. His age which he reckoned by many hundreds of moons, was nearly one hundred years. He carried the honorable scars of many a border war, and had in his wig-wam scalps and trophies innumerable. He commanded the Indians

at the battle of Monongahela, and among his trophies from that field was a number of watches, shoe buckles, buttons and other ornaments taken from the ill fated officers of that disastrous day. Ewing represented him as a man remarkable for his sagacity in council, his constant zeal, his active spirit, and brilliant eloquence, all heightened by the impression of his personal appearance, which age made still more striking. But with all his cunning, the white man's book was to him a perplexing mystery. He summoned Ewing to his wigwam and commanded him to explain. John began at the first and translated it into the Indian tongue. All seemed satisfactory to the chief until he came to man's wonderful creation: "And the Lord God formed man out of the dust of the earth, and"———"Stop!" thundered the old chief. "You say the Great Spirit made man out of the dust of the ground, now was that man a white man or an Indian?" Ewing, in his natural simplicity, said he supposed it meant a white man, of course. The joke tickled Thobagab immensely, and he forgave the boy's presumption. Said he: "I pity your ignorance, but you ought at least to have sense enough to know that the Great Spirit never made the poor, ignorant, cowardly white man before he did the red man; but go on, I will listen to a little more of your nonsense, though I don't believe a word of it." All went well until he came to the description of the deluge. Here John was obliged to interpret the word *ark* by the Indian word *canoe*, and thus arose another stumbling block to the chief's understanding of the Scriptures. After reading the dimensions of the "great canoe" and the number of persons and animals put on board, the old chief exclaimed: "Now, you know that is a lie; there never was a tree on the Scioto Bottoms big enough to make such a canoe as that."

When the smallpox broke among them their fear knew no bounds. The most skillful medicine men among them, with roots and wondrous power, were unable to stay the sweeping pestilence. It carried them off by hundreds. The warrior whose heart was never wont to quake with fear, now threw himself into the river, preferring a speedy death, rather than fall at the hands of the ghastly foe. Ewing's adopted mother and sister were among the victims. When he felt the disease fastening itself upon him, he repaired to a field of growing corn and squashes which he had on the river bank a short distance below the village. Here beside a spring of sparkling water, he

cut down a large dead shell bark hickory and set it on fire. With buffalo robe and blanket for a bed and roast squashes and cold water for a diet, with neither nursing nor medicine, he passed through the ordeal in safety, with scarcely a mark to mar his features. He said he never found a better remedy for smallpox.

He remained with the Indians about three years, perhaps four years, as near as he could recollect, but during that time he lost all account of the days of the week and month. He was employed principally in farming and hunting, but he had a great deal of leisure time. At last by a provision of one of the many treaties of peace he was released, and started on his return to home and friends. The first white settlement he reached was Pittsburg. Here he was furnished with a shirt, pants and shoes. When he reached home, he found there his mother and sister. He asked for some dinner, which they prepared before he made himself known. His sister first recognized him. Their mutual joy at so unexpected a meeting after so long a separation, may be better imagined than described.

John married Ann Smith in Greenbrier county, and after raising a large family, removed to Gallia county, Ohio, in 1801, pursuing nearly the same course over which the Indians took him nearly forty years before. After his wife's death he lived with his son Andrew Ewing, and his daughter Sarah, wife of General Samuel R. Holcomb, where he died December 23, 1824. He was buried near Vinton, Ohio.

ANOTHER STORY OF JOHN EWING'S INDIAN LIFE.

In the summer of 1901 Mrs. Rhoda Briggs, of Eddyville, Ia., came to Michigan to attend the Ewing reunion. She was born in Gallia county, Ohio, in 1835, and went to Van Buren county, Ia., in 1853. She was second child of Samuel Ewing, the youngest son of "Indian" John Ewing. Samuel was born in Greenbrier county, Virginia, in 1797, and died in Iowa in 1855. He was about 28 years old when his father, Indian John, died. Samuel is described by Mrs. Briggs as being five feet, seven inches in height, 150 pounds in weight, with broad shoulders, black hair, and blue eyes. He married Elizabeth Jones, a Virginian. They had three children, Eliza who married a Knowlton, and had one child, Cora Lumbeck, of Kansas, who had three children. Rhoda Briggs, the second child, and Thomas Ewing,

the third, live at Eddyville, Iowa. John, the fourth child, has not been heard from since the war. He was a member of the First California cavalry.

Mrs. Briggs told me the story as she knew it as follows:

"My father told me about his father's captive experience with the Indians. He said that John was at Clendennin's because he was able to write and do business. Clendennin could not write, and John was old enough and able to act as his clerk. John was away from home and at Clendennin's. I do not remember Mrs. Clendennin's name, that is, her first name. She had three children of her own.

"The Indians came in the forenoon as friendly Indians. They had no war paint on their faces, and acted friendly, and wanted something to eat.

"Clendennin had slaves. John was with one of them when the Indians came. The negro said: 'John, I don't like the looks of these red devils; we'll go away.' They thereupon went out into a field some distance from the house.

Mrs. Clendennin was getting dinner, and Clendennin was carrying the baby back and forth. There was present an old lady with a sore leg. She asked one of the Indians if he could cure it. His answer was his tomahawk, with which he killed her instantly. When Clendennin saw what was coming, he put his baby down and tried to escape. He got as far as the fence when an Indian bullet finished

"Just about this time John and the negro came back to get their dinner. They saw Clendennin lying by the fence dead, and then they understood what the Indians were there for. John had not suspected any trouble up to that time. Both John and the negro were made captives. At this time John was between sixteen and seventeen years old, and he was of full legal age when he was released. He was therefore with the Indians upwards of five years at least.

"The negro's name was Tom. Mrs. Clendennin had three children, one of whom was a very young baby.

"The Indians first plundered then burned the house, and started upon their return journey. Among the prisoners was a Mrs. Jones who rode a horse. A pack horse fell down, and they had to unload it to get it up again. While the Indians were attending to the pack horse, the prisoners marched by, following the trail. Mrs. Clendennin had given her baby to Mrs. Jones to carry on the horse. Mrs. Clen-

dennin saw an opportunity for escape and told Mrs. Jones that if she would go with her she would take the baby; if not, she would let Mrs. Jones keep the baby, for she did not want to see the Indians kill it, and she knew that was what they would do. Mrs. Jones decided to stay with the Indians and kept the baby. Mrs. Clendennin stepped aside and hid, and saw every Indian pass by. She had a notion to follow them, and really did start after them, but to escape was the controlling desire, and she again decided to get away if possible.

"John and the other child did not know her intentions. It was some time before the Indians missed her, and when they began to suspect that she had escaped, they said they would make the calf bawl, and the cow would come back. Mrs. Clendennin was out of hearing and did not hear her baby cry, nor see the brutal Indians knock his little head against a tree and throw the little body by the wayside.

"She made her way back to the old home, and found Clendennin where he had fallen. A scratch was on his hand. The old dog remained at his side. She buried Clendennin as well as she could where he layed. When she tried to call the dog away, he would not leave his dead master, and she left him there with nothing to eat but burned corn.

"She made her way back to the fort, and there, not knowing the calamity which had come to her, they laughed at her because her clothes were so frightfully torn and ragged.

"The Indians crossed the Ohio at Point Pleasant. They travelled rapidly, fearing that the white settlers of Greenbrier would pursue them. They passed near the place that John afterwards owned as a farm, and where his body now lies buried. Their journey came to an end near Chillicothe.

"John did not know what would be done with him. He thought he might be burned at the stake. The first morning, when he awoke, he heard the Indians pounding corn, and could not imagine what they were doing, nor what the sound meant. He said no one could imagine his feelings at that time.

"His first exercise was to run the gauntlet. Negro Tom went through first, and they said he went like a black-snake. John hesitated. He did not take to the idea of making the run, and hardly knew what to do. Negro Tom cried to him, 'Come to me, John,' and John struck out as fast as he could, following Tom's command, and

got through without serious injury. He received a few hard licks at first before he knew the best way to do.

His next experience was to be taken to the council house where he was chosen by an old squaw whose name was Modgawa. The old chief came in and performed ceremony. John thought he was being married to a daughter of Modgawa. The Indians cried, and John could not understand why they should do that, but when they got through, they called him "son," and "brother," and then he understood that he had been adopted. His sister's name was "White Swan" or "White Fawn," she was pretty. His nephew by adoption was "Pla-wangh," and he was about John's age. They were together a great deal.

John said he had a good time; they did not have to work, and he and "Pla-wangh" stole melons and cookies and sugar from the squaws. One time they were suspected of stealing melons, but John denied it. It seems that John had lost his little toe from one foot, and his track in the dirt showed the defect. The old squaw pointed first to the foot and then to the track, and shook her head, indicating that the evidence was too conclusive, and John's denial was refuted.

At a one time a number of white captives were exchanged, but for some reasons, John was not among the number and returned to the settlement with the Indians. The Indians laughed at him, and had great fun at his expense. They laughed and said: "Hee-hee-hee! See! You must be Indian. White man no have you."

When John was finally surrendered he had been with them four or five years. He went home and without making himself known, asked for something to eat; they thought he was a tramp, but gave him something to eat. Neither his mother nor sister recognized him, but the dogs did. Finally his sister said: "Can it be possible that this is John?"

When John got ready to leave the Indians, he hunted up his niece to take back with him, for he knew she would be the only heir to the property in Virginia. When he found her, she was sitting on a pile of skins on a pack horse returning from a hunt; she was about as broad as long, fat and hearty, and bare-headed; she was tanned, and her hair combed Indian fashion. In later years, after having some trouble over her property, she said that while she was thankful to her uncle for bringing her back to her people, she almost wished he had

left her with the Indians, and she would never have known the difference.

"John's Indian mother's name, Modgawa, means 'Ground-hog.' 'Pla-wangh' stood for 'turkey.' The name for deer was 'Segeth,' and the name for bear was 'qwagh.' John's Indian name was 'Petercob.'"

A. E. EWING,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

COLONEL THOMAS BULLITT.

Thomas Bullitt was born in Virginia in 1730, but the writers differ as to the county, some say in Prince William and some in Fauquier county.

The first we hear of him he was an ensign in the First Regiment, and his appointment is given as 20 July, 1754, and that he was made a lieutenant October 30, 1754. Thwait says he was one of Washington's captains at the battle of Great Meadows. Whether he was with General Braddock is not definitely settled, probably he was there.

He was at Winchester in May, 1756, in July of same year he was at Fort Frederick on Jacksons river and in November he was in command at Fort Cumberland. We find no account of him in 1757 and he may have been at Fort Cumberland.

In 1758 he was a captain under Major Andrew Lewis and when Major Grant desired all the glory of the capture of Fort duquesne and sent Major Lewis back, Captain Bullitt was with Major Lewis. When Lewis learned that Major Grant was badly in need of help and went to his aid, he left Captain Bullitt in charge of the baggage, with about fifty men, and when they fell back to where Bullitt was, he attacked the enemy with great vigor and enabled many to make their escape. He regained the camp of Col. Boquet, but suffered great loss. He was called "the bold and ardent Bullitt."

In May, 1859, he with one hundred men, were guarding fifteen wagon loads of provisions and ammunition at Winchester, which were destined for the west, when he was attacked and defeated by a large force, losing thirty men and all of his wagons.

In 1760 he was made a surveyor by William and Mary College, and assigned to a district bordering on the Ohio.

29, the beautiful coloring on the ivory gives to the picture a soft finish, which is lost in the other art. These medallions were very popular portraits at the time this was taken, and many families now possess these rare and valuable pictures, that are so highly prized by them that money cannot buy them.

This brave pioneer was the second son of Charles Clendinen, the first emigrant of this family, as far as is known, who came over to the colony of Virginia. The descendants are numerous in the counties of Kanawha and Mason, also through the State of Ohio. The old Bible, brought from Scotland with the records of William Clendinen's immediate family, is owned by Sophia Elizabeth Walls, a great-granddaughter of William Clendinen, daughter of James Beale Clendinen, whose home is in Mason county.

THE RECORD TAKEN FROM WILLIAM CLENDINEN'S BIBLE.

Wm. Clendinen was born the 23 day of May 1753.

Margaret Clendinen was born the 10th of May, 1763.

ELIZABETH CLENDINEN

Daughter to Wm. & Margaret Clendinen Was Born The 28

August 1785

SOPHIA CLENDINEN

Daughter Was born the 27 March 1787

CHARLES CLENDINEN

Was born the 18 of July 1789

JOHN CLENDINEN

Was born the 18 November 1790

And died the 24 July 1793

And Clendinen was born the 30th day of August, 1796, and died the 20th day of November, 1863.

Anne Clendinen was born the 31 day of July, 1799. Died March 3d, 1855.

The date of William and his wife, Margaret birth, also And. and Anne, are written by the same person in a good legible hand. Then follows the children of Charles Clendinen and Sophia Miller, his wife: William was born Oct. 4th, 1808. Died Feby. 25th, 1846; aged 38 years.

John was born Oct. 25th, 1810. Died May 2d, 1857.

Sally was born Jan. 5th, 1816. Died 1835; aged 18 years.

Emely was born June 5th, 1818. Died.

Charles A. was born March 5th, 1821. Died.

James Ed. Beale was born Sept. 18th, 1825. Died July 27, 1898.

Margaret was born Feby 25th, 1823. Died.

Rachael Letitia was born Feby. 4th, 1828.

MARRIAGES.

James E. B. Clendinen and Agnes Sterrett were married Oct. 30, 1862.

Sophia Elizabeth was born Sept. 15th, 1853.

Charles Washington, Dec. 31st, 1865.

George Walls and Elizabeth Clendinen were married April 6, 1892.

Charles Washington Clendinen and Mary Willie were married Sept. 27, 1893.

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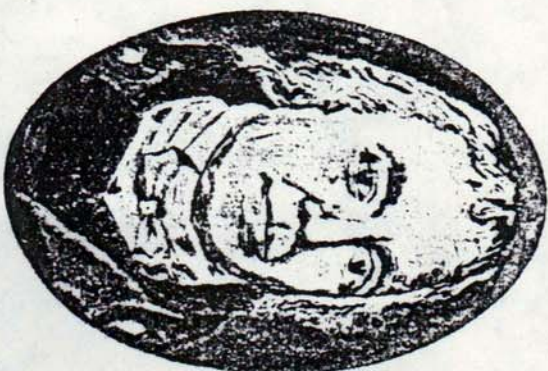
In the old Steenberg cemetery near Gallipolis Ferry can be seen the tomb of William Clendinen and his wife Margaret and his child. Inscribed on the tombs are William Clendinen died Sept. 1828 aged 76. Margaret, wife of William Clendinen died March 1835 aged 73 years.

George Clendinen always spoke of William as his "favorite brother." He was married to Margaret Handley in Greenbrier county about 1783. He fought in the "Battle of Point Pleasant," and shared with his three brothers, George, Robert and Alexander, the hardships of the march through the wilderness and over the rugged mountains, with Margaret Handley b 10 May 1762 d 1835 Mason WVa

George Clendinen went to visit his daughter, Parthenia Meigs, at Marietta in 1796, and there died in 1797. The place of his burial is unknown, though his wife died in 1815 and lies in an old cemetery on the Kanawha river. To appreciate what it cost the pioneer to live and hold his own, the country we now so quietly possess and enjoy, we should know something about the character of these Indians, who brought so much distress to the settlers along the frontier. They were led by skilled warriors, educated from childhood in their crafty mode of warfare. Many had made a name for themselves that would call forth envy and admiration among the natives of the present day. Historians well informed upon the subject describe Pontiac as "possessing great native talent and integrity, commanding in person, with courage and ability that would compare favorably with some of the most renowned commanders of the civilized world." Cornstalk, who was born within the limits of Greenbrier county in 1727, received his naming from his chieftain. Mr. Stuart, of Greenbrier, author of the "Memoirs" on record in Augusta county, speaks of Cornstalk "as a famous warrior distinguished for beauty of person, strength and agility, graceful and princely in manners." Col. Wilson, a British officer with Dunmore, said, "As an orator he was unsurpassed," his voice was as clear as a bugle, and at the battle of Point Pleasant, he could be distinctly heard, above the din of battle, calling upon his warriors to "Be strong. Be strong," and at the treaty of Camp Charlotte, his voice, in tones of thunder, could be heard over twelve acres. Every one is familiar with those blood-thirsty chieftains—Kilbuck, Logan, and Crane, besides many others, who were equally as cruel in their warfare, if not as famous. The people of the Kanawha Valley owe to the memory of these Clendinens some acknowledgement for their great services. By their courage and sacrifices they, along with others, equally courageous, made it possible for the white man to possess this beautiful and now prosperous valley. No portrait is known to be in the possession of any of the descendants of George Clendinen, but we picture him in his hunting shirt and buckskin breeches, going forth with his flint-lock and scalping knife, at the front of his band of sturdy mountaineers to the relief of some far-away settlement, at what we now call "double quick time." It took a courageous man like George Clendinen to live in the wilderness at that day. He knew no fear, he was "true as steel." Well he knew his

fate should he fail to disperse the blood-thirsty tribes, he had gone forth to meet. No wonder Richard Henderson and Daniel Boone, in 1735, met on the "Wilderness Road" so many returning to civilization who would listen to no entreaties to return with them. They were terror stricken with what they had seen of the cruel Indian warfare. When we think of what George Clendinen achieved at that early date, with the small resources at his command, he seems to have lived a century ahead of the times. He stands a "peer" among men, even from our standpoint of enlightenment, and progressiveness, worthy to occupy a seat in our most honored assemblies.

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MAJOR WILLIAM CLENDINEN.

This portrait of William Clendinen, so familiar to the people of the Kanawha Valley, long ago was taken from a miniature medallion owned by one of the Gallipolis descendants, now living in New York city. It is a handsome portrait, which a photograph cannot do justice

General Andrew Lewis' army from Fort Union, (now Lewisburg) to the mouth of the Great Kanawha, where they expected to have met the treacherous Lord Dunmore and in conjunction with his army to march against the Indians on the Scioto. Their arrival at the mouth of the Kanawha is a familiar tale, and the great victory achieved without the assistance of Lord Dunmore, stirred the hearts of every patriot throughout the colonies, and helped to fan the sparks that burst forth in a flame in 1775, that aroused such patriotism that they rushed madly to throw off the yoke that enthralled them, and made King George to tremble upon his throne. William² Clendinen was a Captain in that battle, and well may his descendants be proud of the part he took in it; for we know he did it well and was among those who played a conspicuous part in the grand victory achieved that day. Mr. J. W. Steenbergen says he has heard his son Charles³ Clendinen, oftentimes remark, his father's life was saved by a pair of "moccasins" he picked up while fighting and put inside of his hunting shirt, making one side broader than the other, the bullet grazed his side. This prominent pioneer came with his brother George after this battle, to the mouth of Elk about May 1, 1788, and no doubt assisted his brother in rearing the walls of Fort Clendinen. He was among the number who hastened to Point Pleasant in 1789 to repel the threatened Indian invasion. His name is among those who qualified at the first court of Kanawha county, held at "Fort Clendinen." When Charleston was laid off as a town, Dec. 19, 1794, he was appointed one of the trustees. In 1796 Major Clendinen was sent to the legislature of Virginia from Kanawha county, with William Morris, in 1801, with David Ruffner, and in 1803, with Andrew Donnelly. He came at an early day to the mouth of the Great Kanawha, about 1797, then to Eight Mile Island on the Ohio, where he remained until 1802, when he purchased land from General Mercer, on the Ohio river, opposite Gallipolis, and moved there with his son Charles, who was born in Greenbrier county, and built the first hewed log house in Clendinen District, named in his honor. The old house has long since disappeared, was torn down about 1857 or 1858, after his death. It stood near the river, about 100 yards from the present "Ferry House." The old Ferry House was on land sold off the Clendinen place to Newman, and was about 75 yards above the present Ferry House. It was torn down and the logs used to rebuild, near the Steenbergen home, and is still used as a ten-

ant house. William Clendinen sold land, in 1795, to John McCulloch, on the Ohio river, in what is known as "Pleasant Flats," and again to John McCulloch, another tract adjoining Stephenson, and in the same year to Stephenson adjoining John McCulloch. This John McCulloch was the pioneer, who came down the Ohio river in a flat boat, with his family about 1792. John Edwards also purchased land on the Ohio river from him in 1799. In this same year he sold land above the mouth of Elk to Joseph Ruffner, and to his brother, Alexander, a small tract in Kanawha county. He bought 67 1-2 acres from John Reynolds, on the Kanawha river, and sold land (200 acres) to John Sower, in 1803. These sales are all recorded in the clerk's office, Kanawha county, in deed books A and B. William Clendinen conveyed his farm to his son Charles the 18th day of October, 1809, and was by him sold to Lawson Brooks, May 24, 1836. It was again sold to General T. H. Steenbergen (the pioneer) Oct. 12, 1838, and is still a part of this farm. In January, 1809, William Clendinen was appointed, with Jesse Bennett, along with three prominent men from Kanawha county, to locate the county seat of Cabell. Those gentlemen from Kanawha were John Shewsbury, David Ruffner, John Reynolds.

Charles³ Clendinen (son of William) married Sophia Neal, of Gallipolis, in 1806, and after his father's death, moved to a farm he purchased near Henderson, W. Va., and which afterwards became the home of his son James Beale Clendinen. William Clendinen's daughter, Sophia, married John Miller, and Anna, Henry Miller, both of Gallipolis, Ohio, C. C. Miller, so long associated with the "Merchants National Bank of Point Pleasant, was the son of John and Sophia Miller, and he married Jemima Cantrell the grand daughter of George Clendinen. Elizabeth married ——— Bing, of Ohio, and W. A. Cable, of Point Pleasant, is a grandson. Mrs. S. Dunbar, of Gallipolis, and Mrs. J. Downing, of Middleport, Ohio, are grandchildren of Henry and Anna Miller. In the Southern Magazine, published by Hon. Virgil Lewis some years ago, there appeared a "Journal," kept by Lewis Summers. The Hon. Lewis Summers, says a Kanawha paper long ago, was born of highly respectable parentage in Fairfax County, Virginia, November 7th, 1778. He entered upon the duties of active life during the presidency of the elder Adams. He used his influence to place Jefferson in the "White House." In 1805 he moved to Gallipolis, Ohio and

from the alarmed settlements which made them feel very much more secure in their cabins.

George Clendinen was one of the first representatives from Kanawha county. He was sent to the legislature in 1790, with Andrew Donnelly in 1791 with Daniel Boone, 1792 with William Morris, and again in 1794 with the same gentleman, and in 1795 with Thomas Lewis. These records were burned during the Civil War, but were published in the "Kanawha Republican" in 1847, and fortunately were preserved by Dr. J. P. Hale. When the Virginia Assembly enacted, December 19, 1794, that the town of Point Pleasant should be laid off as a town, George Clendinen was one of the trustees appointed. You will find recorded in 1790 in Deed Book A-B in the clerk's office in Kanawha county, "negroes and cattle" given to his daughters, Scynthia,¹ Parthenia² and Mary,³ showing he was married when he came to Elk. His wife's name was Jemima, said to be the sister of Thomas Ewing of Ohio, the authority of C. C. Miller, and Mary Clendinen McCulloch, of Mason county. He sold all the 1030 acres, purchased from Cuthbert Bullett, to Joseph Ruffner, except the 40 acre lot laid off in the town of Charleston. These sales occurred in 1795-96. May 3, 1797, Jemima Clendinen appeared before the court as widow of George Clendinen. She was appointed administrator and gave bond in 1864. His personality was appraised at £54. On the court books of Augusta county is recorded a suit brought by the heirs of George Clendinen in 1813 and closed in 1827. His daughter Parthenia married John Meigs, son of R. J. Meigs, of Revolutionary fame, and brother to Governor Meigs of Ohio. Governor Meigs of Ohio, married Sophia Wright, of Connecticut. Their graves are the only ones in the Meigs lot in the cemetery at Marietta. Their only daughter married John G. Jackson, after whom Jackson county, West Virginia, is named. The Jacksons of West Virginia, descendants of this family reside at Parkersburg and Clarksburg (H. B. Meigs) John Meigs, husband of Parthenia Clendinen, was born in 1771, and died in 1807. They had two children—Teresa, Charlotte, who married Rev. Fielding Pope, of Marietta, the other was R. J. Meigs, (3rd) who was forty years clerk of the D. C. He was a man of great distinction and national reputation. "The history of the Meigs family of America" by H. B. Meigs of Baltimore gives all the different branches of this family. Many of them live in Washington and Baltimore and Mass.

The R. J. Meigs 3rd, died about ten years ago. His son is now clerk of the District and is quite an old man. His brother John, named for the husband of Parthenia Clendinen, also resides in Washington. After the death of John Meigs, husband of Parthenia Clendinen, the widow came to Mason county and in 1809 married Major Andrew Bryan, who was a farmer on the south side of the Kanawha river. By this second marriage there was one son who died young and two daughters—Mary, the eldest, married John McCulloch, who was born in Berkeley county, Virginia, in 1791, and died in Mason county, 1884, his wife, in 1901. He came with his father, the pioneer John McCulloch, down the Ohio river, it is supposed, by the Redstone route in 1792, when just a babe; his father died in "Pleasant Plains," in the upper part of Mason county, on the Ohio river. John and Mary Bryan McCulloch had three daughters and two sons. The eldest daughter, Margaret Parthenia, married P. S. Lewis, of Mason county, great-grandson of Col. Charles Lewis, killed in the battle of Point Pleasant. The second daughter, Mary, became the wife of Dr. C. P. T. Moore, of Mason county, and Sallie, the youngest, married Jesse D. Bright, son of Hon. J. D. Bright, of Indiana. The eldest son, John, married the daughter of Dr. A. R. Babcock, the youngest, Charles, married Miss Emma Chapman, of Mason county. The second daughter of Andrew and Parthenia Bryan married John McMullen, who was before the war, a prosperous farmer of Mason county. They were all, father and sons, in the Confederate army. Nine of the family are now in the county. The farm became the property of C. C. Miller. Bettie, the youngest daughter of Major Bryan, has quite a romance connected with her life. She was engaged to be married to a young lawyer of Greenup, Kentucky, but her father being old, was reluctant to give up his housekeeper, and only source of comfort, and unjustly intercepted her letters. She pined away, thinking he had proved false to her. Her father finding the skill of the doctor could not save her life, sent a messenger in great haste down the Ohio river in a canoe, and brought back the disconsolate lover, to the bedside of the dying girl in time to take a last farewell. Cynthia,⁴ the second daughter of George Clendinen, married ⁵—Iamb. Little is known of them, or their descendants. Mary,⁶ the third daughter, became the wife of Major John Cantrell. Their only daughter, Jemima, became the first wife of C. C. Miller, of Mason county.

son, was born September 17, 1780. The widow came to Mason county, when he was but 14 years of age. They settled first on the Ohio river, what is now known as "Pleasant Flats," near "Eight Mile Island." In 1802 he married the daughter of George Clendinen. In the same year he moved to the north bank of the Kanawha river. At that time there were but two settlements between Point Pleasant and mouth of Elk. George Clendinen was born in 1746. His history shows a beautiful care of his father, and other members of his home. They remind us of the Scottish clans, never separating far from one another. His strong character developed at an early age. History tells us nothing of the wife of Charles Clendinen, but she impresses one with the fact that she must have been a noble pioneer mother,



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whose influence was felt in the home, and helped to mold the characters of her sons.

George Clendinen had risen in prominence in the affairs of his county (Greenbriar) in 1788 and was sent with Colonel John Stuart, of Greenbriar, to the Convention at Richmond, that ratified the Federal Constitution and voted for it, though there was strong opposition, headed by Patrick Henry. It was then he met Cuthbert Bullett and purchased the grant of 1030 acres, left him, by the will of Thomas Bullett, on the Kanawha river above the mouth of Elk, on which is located the capitol of West Virginia. Thomas Bullett was a military man, received his commission from Washington, and was held in high esteem.

George Clendinen speaks of him "as a soldier like myself—sword, cannon and musket." In passing with General Lewis' army to the Ohio river, at the time of the battle of Point Pleasant, he saw this land, and no doubt was struck with its fine location. After the purchase, May 1, 1788, he came with his father and brothers, along with some others—the Harrisons, Watkins, McClung, Harrimans, Edwards and Tackels—and reared the walls, of the "fort" they first named "Fort Lee," afterward known as "Fort Clendinen." It was a two-story, double hewed log house, bullet and snow-proof, making it secure against any attack from the Indians. After building this, they put up a number of other rude log cabins around it. In this fort, Charles Clendinen died in 1790, and was buried near by. His grave, if marked, has long since been destroyed. It is known to be on the property of C. C. Lewis, Sr. Dr. J. P. Hale purchased the old fort building, and moved it off, and made an effort to preserve it. In December, 1794, George Clendinen employed Alexander Welch, of Greenbriar, to lay off forty acres in a town with two streets, which was named "Front" and "Main," now "Virginia" and "Kanawha" streets. No name was given to the town for many years, but was known as the Clendinen Settlement, or at "mouth of Elk." It was finally changed to Charleston, in honor of the father of George Clendinen, when changed to Charleston there is no record. The first court was held at the "fort," the residence of George Clendinen, October 5, 1789. He furnished the court books for 1920 pounds of tobacco. Tobacco was then "legal-tender." Those present at the court were: Thomas Lewis, Robert Clendinen, Francis Watkins, Charles McClung, Ben Strother, William Clendinen and others. The court ordered that George Clendinen be "recommended as county lieutenant," Thomas Lewis as colonel, Daniel Boone, lieutenant-colonel, William Clendinen major, Alexander Clendinen ensign." Early in 1789 an alarm was sent out by "runners," of an Indian invasion. George Clendinen at the head of all the available military force of the Kanawha Valley, hastened to Point Pleasant, then known as the "mouth of the Great Kanawha." His brothers Robert, and William, and Alexander, were all officers at this time. Military organizations were in those days important and necessary for the security of the settlements, and men of courage and ability were selected to command. George Clendinen always responded with promptness and eagerness to any call sent out

branch of the Clendinens is Mary Clendinen Catching Tower, whose home is in Baltimore. She is a great grand-daughter of Thomas Clendinen. Mr. C. C. Miller corresponded with her in 1899. The name of Charles Clendinen and his sons are written upon every page of history that tells of civilization and growth of all that country now embraced in the counties of Greenbrier, Kanawha and Mason. What influenced these brothers to leave their native land and come to the new world, we know not. Perhaps, like many others that sought an asylum here, they were familiar with homes among the rocks, and caves, may have known something of the persecutions of "Ulster" or the battle of "Bothwell Bridge," or the terrors of the "seige of Derry," that sent so many across the Atlantic, to seek peace and liberty.

History tells us they came about 1761 to Greenbrier county. Archibald, and Charles, no doubt with a more restless and daring spirit than the other brother, pushed on down through the Valley of Virginia, into the wilderness of Rockbridge county, and then still farther into the dense forests of Greenbrier county.

They left behind them all the comforts of civilization and we contemplate their surrounding and privations, and stolid indifference, as to their fate, with wonder and awe. We tremble as we think of their cabins built far from any habitations, targets for the fury of the savage foe. A raid was made by the Indians, into the mountains in 1763, under the command of the young warrior Cornstalk, who afterwards became so famous, by his great generalship in the battle of Point Pleasant on Monday, October 10, 1774, even though the day was lost to him, and he was forced to retreat across the Ohio river, back to their Indian stronghold, on the Scioto. At this time the treaty was made by Lord Dunmore, with them at "Camp Charlotte," not allowing General Lewis to have any part in the negotiation, having ordered him to halt at "Pickaway Plains," but which was indignantly disregarded by General Lewis, until he had come within three miles of "Camp Charlotte." The massacre of "Muddy Creek," "Big Levels" and Kerr's Creek, makes us realize what a settlement in the wilderness meant. These Indians in time of a cessation of hostilities, came to the cabin of Archibald Clendinen, after destroying the settlement at "Muddy Creek," and without warning put to death not only the family, but about 100 of the settlers (men women and children) who had been invited by Wm. Clendinen to a feast of fine fat elk, he having just re-

turned from a successful hunt. The only person who escaped was Conrad Yocom. Mrs. Clendinen, her infant child, along with her brother, John Ewing, who was on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Clendinen, were carried off captives. The massacre is graphically described by Hon. H. L. Holcomb, of Portsmouth, Ohio. This narrative told by John Ewing after his captivity has been preserved in the Ewing family. Hon. T. T. Davis, of Greenbrier county, W. Va., states that the Archibald Clendinen farm where the massacre occurred, is now owned by Messrs. Haynes, Scott and Persinger. The latter married a great-grand-daughter of Ballard Smith, a relative of Archibald Clendinen. The old grave-yard on the farm has long since been destroyed. Where Charles Clendinen lived at the time of the massacre or how he and his family escaped there is no record. He was married before he came to America, but the burial spot of his wife is not known. After this terrible massacre the Indians went back to "Muddy Creek" and there waited for part of their company who had gone to Kerr's Creek in Rockbridge county to make a raid upon the settlement there. Captain Hall's company from this county, was doing duty at Fort Randolph, in 1777, when Cornstalk was on his mission of peace at the fort. Among the members of his company was one of the Gilmore family, who had suffered in the massacre at Kerr's Creek. He, with a company, had gone over the Kanawha river hunting, and was killed, and scalped, by a couple of roving Indians. His comrades, many of whom still remembered the loss of friends, in 1763, and the part Cornstalk took in it, before they could be restrained, rushed to the tent of the great chieftain and put to death Cornstalk and his son, and those with him. Cornstalk at the time was drawing a map of the country between the Shawnee towns and the waters, to the Mississippi, with chalk upon the ground. Cornstalk was first buried not far from camp, where he fell, near the intersection of Second and Main streets, but in 1841, his remains were removed to the court yard. Several years ago, at the completion of "Look 11," Col. Munford, contractor, had his Italian workmen carve out of native rock, to the memory of Cornstalk, a monument, and placed in the court house yard.

Charles Clendinen had four sons—George,⁽²⁾ who was born in Scotland, William,⁽²⁾ Alexander,⁽²⁾ Robert,⁽²⁾ and one daughter, Mary Ellen, who married ——— Cantrell. This family of Cantrells lived on the bank of the Greenbrier river, where Major John Cantrell, their only

as to the year of Adam Miller's settlement on the Shenandoah he makes no satisfactory explanation of the facts given by Miller himself and his witness Thornton.

But this is not all. In the said State paper signed by Adam Miller, it is said, "they came from Pennsylvania at a time when there were very few inhabitants in those parts of Shenandoah, and they frequently visited by the Indians." It is the history of the country that John Lewis and others settled in this vicinity in 1732 and they were frequently visited by the Indians, and there is no information of any one having been settled there before him.

But whether this be correct or not, the above statement acknowledges that there were a few inhabitants in those parts of the Shenandoah when they went there, and consequently Adam Miller was not the first settler there. And this statement is not explained away by Mr. Kemper.

Either the statements made in the petition signed by Miller and by his witness Thornton, are not correct, or the statement by Gov. Gooch is wrong, and when we remember that there was nothing to require any statement as to the time of Miller's settlement to be made, but that it was a voluntary statement made by the Governor, who had some nine or ten years before received this petition of Miller and others and who probably remembered the facts and gave an estimate of the time and over estimated the same. If the Governor was exact, then all the other facts stated by Miller could not be true, and there are too many facts stated contradicting the Governor and the probability if not a certainty, that the State papers of the petition are more correct than the one made by the Governor.

We are asked to take the Governor's statement and ignore all the facts in the petition stated, where facts were supposed to be material, and if date of settlement would be prior to Col. Beverley's survey, might defeat his claim.

However it may be, it is certain that the doubt that existed in our mind as to the year of Adam Miller's settlement on the Shenandoah has not been explained away, but on the contrary, we are convinced now that he was not the first settler there.

We are also of the opinion that Mr. Kemper has said much more against Adam Miller than any one else, in fact the only one who has questioned his statements.

There is one other fact that bears on this point:

The Dutchmen from Pennsylvania said they were from Lancaster county, Pa., and as Lancaster county was not formed until 1729 they could not have come until after that date, nor would they have mentioned that county before its formation.

It will have to be admitted that the facts asserted in these papers are not harmonious and are somewhat inconsistent, and it is not our business to reconcile them, but of him who asserts that Adam Miller was the first settler, he who proposes to remove all doubt as to the date of his settlement, and of him who would defend the statements made by Adam Miller and his witness Thornton. The investigation so far made, instead of clearing away doubts, beclouds the same and it is even more misty than when we began it.

Facts are what we want from Mr. Kemper, not his attempts to clear away those already produced.

W. S. LAIDLEY.

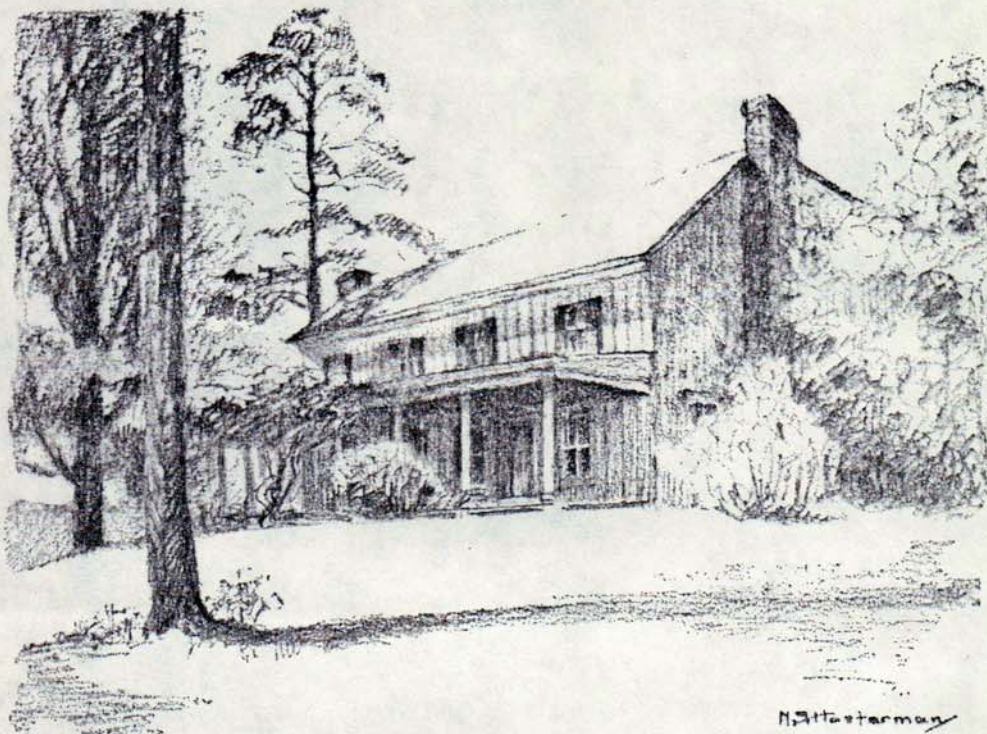
THE CLENDINENS.

In the language of the Psalmist—"A man was famous as he had lifted up axes against the thick trees."

Among those who stand out with great prominence in the annals of our pioneer history is this Scotch-Irish family the founders of the city of Charleston, the capitol of West Virginia.

The exact date of their coming to Virginia, or where they landed, or first settled is a matter of uncertainty. They were known to be on the Ben Burden Grant in 1755, by the records of Augusta county.

There were three Clendinen brothers who came to America, Archibald, Charles and one other, whose name is unknown to the descendants of Mason county, who settled in Baltimore. Thomas Clendinen, who married the daughter of Dr. J. Hozlett, of Cecil county, is no doubt a descendant of this brother. They had two sons, Alexander and William, both graduated from the Baltimore Medical College. Thomas Clendinen married the second time, Nancy Neice Armstrong, of Scotland, having moved after the death of his first wife to Fishing Creek, ten miles from Zirkville, S. C. Their only child, Robert, became a lawyer of reputation, in Zirkville. The only one living of this



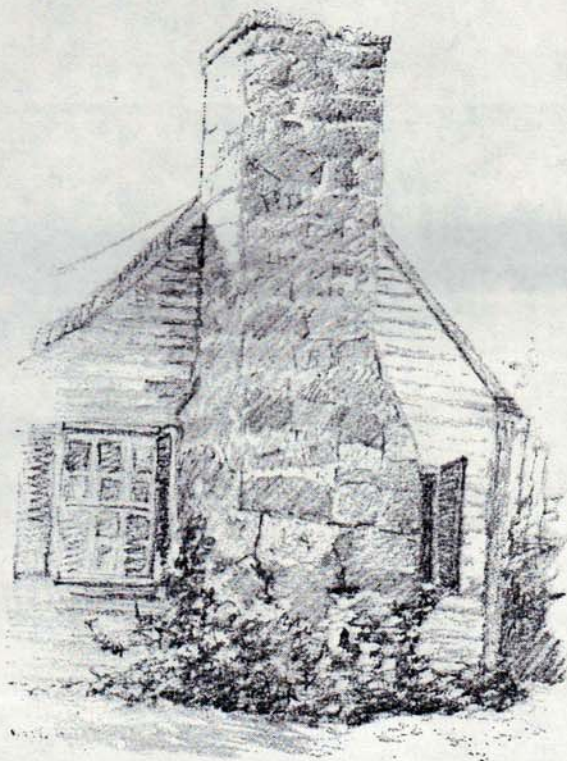
Hartland

Even in a generation accustomed to the thought of mass destruction by atomic bombs, the word "massacre" — the worst that could happen two hundred years ago — is still a word to make the blood run cold. In 1763 there were only two settlements in the territory later designated as Greenbrier County, one on Muddy Creek, and one three and a half miles southwest of present Lewisburg, where Archibald Clendenin and about 75 other settlers had built their cabins a year or two before. To these pioneers the word "massacre" was chiefly associated with the Shawnees. It stood for treachery, cruelty, slow torture, and barbaric slaughter, and no Indian tribe was more feared for these qualities.

Today, driving along the narrow road that winds through the farms to Davis Stuart School, one pauses to look across the quiet fields to the low white house that long ago was given the name of "Hartland." It is hard to believe this peaceful spot was the site of the Clendenin Massacre. It was here on June 27, 1763, that a band of approximately 65 Shawnees, led by their young chief Cornstalk appeared under the guise of friendship. They were kindly received, and food was prepared for them by the Clendenin family and other settlers. Afterward, without warning, the Indians fell upon their unsuspecting victims with tomahawks, and massacred more than 50 people. All of the white men were killed except one, who escaped to a fort 30 miles distant.

The cabins were ransacked and, after such loot as was desired had been assembled, were burned. Their mission accomplished, the Indians waited only long enough for the return of others of their band who had been sent ahead to destroy the Muddy Creek settlement before starting on the long journey back to the Shawnee towns along the Ohio River.

Laden with the combined loot from both settlements, and with the younger and stronger women and older children as captives, the Indians were jubilant, and perhaps a little careless. When but 10 miles distant, and as they were crossing Keeneys Mountain, Ann, wife of Archibald Clendenin, made a sensational escape. Although they pursued her, and savagely killed her small child in retaliation, she eluded them, and after a harrowing flight of nine days through the wilderness, made her way to a settlement and safety.



Hartland Chimney

Several years after the massacre, Ann married John Rodgers, and in 1772, with her new family, returned to Greenbrier. There she repossessed the Clendenin lands upon which they built a log house not far from her former home. That house is gone, but the small log cabin erected in 1800 by James Rodgers, one of the sons, still stands as the northwest wing of Hartland. Its old soapstone chimney is covered with initials and dates cut there through the years by various members of the family. Hartland proper was built in different sections. In 1812, Archibald, another son, bought the cabin built by James, and shortly erected a two-story addition, of which the present living room is a part. When Archibald's son, John Rodgers, II, became the owner, other rooms were added, including a new walnut door and staircase at the southwest end. In 1895, still further alterations were made, and in 1912 final additions included the front porch.

During the Civil War a portion of this historic house was used as a hospital for a company of Confederate soldiers encamped in the vicinity. Many of the men suffering from typhoid fever were cared for here by the women of the household.

Hartland today is owned and occupied by Miss Gertrude Handley, a descendant of the Rodgers family.

The unmarked grave of brave Ann Clendenin is lost in a tangle of weeds and honeysuckle in a small cemetery beside the road, and within sight of the scene of the massacre.

The Clendenin Massacre (Hartland)

THE brothers, Archibald Clendenin, Jr., and Charles Clendenin, natives of Scotland, reached Greenbrier County at the very early date of 1761. Charles and his family journeyed on farther west to the Kanawha River, while Archibald, holding the position of the King's colonial surveyor, settled about three and one-half miles southwest of the present town of Lewisburg, in a beautiful and fertile valley. The name of the valley speaks for itself, the Rich Hollow. The land was later known as the "Ballard Smith Farm" and is now owned by Mr. E. M. Johnson.

Charles Clendenin had four sons—(Colonel) George (born 1746 in Scotland), Robert, William, and Alexander—and two daughters. George and William soon became active in county affairs. George, as a member of the Virginia Assembly (1781), began efforts to secure from the Assembly authority for the building of a much-needed fort on the Kanawha River, the early Fort Randolph at Point Pleasant having been abandoned and later having been burned by the Indians. At last he was successful, and the Assembly permitted him to organize a company of rangers for the purpose. This he did, making his brother, William, the captain.

They selected a site along the river near the present Brooks Street of Charleston, and there, in 1788, erected Fort Lee, named for Governor Henry Lee. The enclosure was 250 feet long by 175 feet wide, with buildings inside. This, the only fort in a wide area, was

West Virginians in the American Revolution

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The sources of this material are from the files of the Pension Office, from various county records, from notes of patriotic societies, from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, the American Revolution, and from a large miscellaneous group of published sources. Corrections and additions to this list will receive the careful attention of the editor.

CLARKE, WILLIAM

Service—Virginia Va. No. 12347 No. W-6683

Born, Hominy (or Harmony) Ridge, Pennsylvania, 1760. Enlisted in the Revolutionary Army, Hampshire County, in the spring of 1776. July 23, 1841, Lewis County, Virginia. Served twelve months as private under Captain Kirkpatrick, Eleventh Regiment of the Virginia under General Scott. Later served three months under Captain Neal in the militia of Virginia and took part in the Siege of Fort Mifflin. Mentions Lieutenant Adrian Fisher and Ensign Thomas Douglass. Supporting claims by William Peterson, Abner Abbott, and John Taylor. August 8, 1798, married Barbara, daughter of Jacob Heinicke, Pennsylvania, the Rev. Robert Marshall being the minister.

Soldier applied for pension in Lewis County, 1838, and received the same year. The widow applied for pension, June 11, 1854, age was seventy-two in 1854, at which time she appears to be living in Upshur County. She died August 30, 1855.

CLAYTON, ELISHA

Service—New Jersey Va. No. 12942 No. W-1145 and EL-1145

Enlisted, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and between 1776 and 1777 served two years under Captain J. Smock in Colonel Herli's New Jersey Regiment. Took part in the fighting at Long Island and Monmouth. Was captured and held prisoner in New York for nine months.

Married by Joseph Powell, October 15, 1793, Allegheny County, Pa., to Elizabeth Little. Granted pension in Monongalia County, Died March 31, 1845, and is buried at Baxter Cunningham's in Marion County. The widow applied for a pension, March 6, 1845, in Marion County, which was granted. Bounty land warrants issued for 160 acres. Supporting claims were made by Elizabeth, daughter, and John Clayton, son, Sarah Cunningham, John D. and Milly Parker.

CLEGG, ALEXANDER

The grave of Alexander Clegg, a soldier in the Revolutionary Army, is in the cemetery at Olive Church, near Pentress, Monongalia County.

CLENDENIN, ALEXANDER

Alexander Clendenin served as private in Revolutionary Army. Born, 1764 and died, 1829. Buried in Mason County. Married Katherine Spencer. Children: George, wife, Margaret Lowe; Charles; John, wife, Sarah; Andrew, wife, Rebecca Edwards; Lucinda, husband, William Lewis; John, husband, Isaac Lemaster; Narcissus, died in infancy.

CLENDENIN, GEORGE (Colonel)

Colonel George Clendenin was an officer in the army of General Andrew Lewis in the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774, and was an active figure in the Greenbrier and Great Kanawha valleys in pioneer days. He was County-Lieutenant of Greenbrier County and was influential in saving Fort Lee built on the Great Kanawha at Charleston. He commanded it and became County-Lieutenant of Militia when Kanawha County was formed.

CLENDENIN, WILLIAM

William Clendenin, born 1758 and died 1828, was in the army of General Andrew Lewis which defeated the federated Indian tribes under Chief Cornstalk at Point Pleasant in 1774. He had an active military career during the Revolutionary and Indian War periods, and spent his declining years in Mason County.

CLINE, CONRAD

In June, 1818, Conrad Cline, a resident of Berkeley County, appeared before the Berkeley County court, and testified that he enlisted in the Continental service during the Revolutionary War in Pennsylvania near Reading, and continued in service until the Battle of Monmouth. In this engagement, he was attached to the Sixth Regiment under Colonel Harter, and served the remainder of his enlistment under Captain Dungan. A regiment commanded by Colonel Hampten.

CLINE, (GEORGE?) (Captain)

George Cline (probably George Cloak who had a farm in Berkeley County, Virginia), commanded a company of Berkeley County militia in the Revolution.

COLTER, SAMUEL (Lieutenant)

Samuel Colter, Bucks (or Berks) County, Pennsylvania, January 2, 1776, and served as quartermaster sergeant in the Second and Third Pennsylvania Regiments of the Continental Line, and as lieutenant, after receiving his commission in 1777. Was wounded at Monmouth and unable to continue as an officer. Again enlisted in 1778 or 1779 under Captain Irish as private sergeant. Marched to Virginia, and was there appointed superintendent of the State laboratory, where he served until 1783, when he was discharged by Colonel Davis.

most needed and became one of the valuable frontier defenses.

There always seemed to be a dearth of supplies—flour, meal and ammunition—and Mr. Clendenin was unceasingly engaged in beseeching the Assembly to furnish these necessities.

The usual delays and uncertainties of the far away Assembly in Richmond give plausible reason for the story of the well-known character, "Mad Anne Bailey," who, when Indian raids were feared and a call for volunteers met with no response, herself volunteered and rode alone from Fort Lee to Lewisburg to secure powder, a journey successfully accomplished not only once, but several times. This woman was not so much "mad" as she was different. Married twice, first to a man who was killed in the Battle of Point Pleasant, she later donned man's attire and habits, rode and swore, shot and chopped as well as any, was rough and tough and fearless, and earned both praise and condemnation for her many exploits.

Through the efforts of George Clendenin, the Virginia Assembly created, in 1789, the new County of Kanawha, formed from the western section of Greenbrier, and in 1793 Clendenin and Alexander Welch, Greenbrier County surveyor, laid off lots and streets around Fort Lee, naming the settlement "Charlestown" for the father of the Clendenin men, who had died three years before and was buried in the stockade. Such was the beginning of the present city of Charleston, capital of the state and the greatest chemical center in the United States. A marker on Kanawha River Boulevard designates the site of Fort Lee.

Charles Clendenin, although the more adventurous in moving farther west, died peacefully, surrounded by

his four stalwart sons. But the tragic fate of his brother, Archibald, who had remained in the locality of Lewisburg, presents a very different story. Before coming to Greenbrier, Archibald, about 1756, had married Anne McSwain (born 1732), and they had three children—the eldest, Jane, who was about four years old, a son, and an infant born either just before or just after their arrival. Anne McSwain's father had died when she was a baby, and her mother had then married a Mr. Ewing, to which union was born a son, John Ewing, who evidently accompanied the Clendenins, making his home with them, and who has been frequently thought to have been one of their own children.¹

Archibald Clendenin, a brave man and mighty hunter, had taken particular pains to exhibit all possible signs of friendliness to the bands of Indians constantly roaming through this rich hunting ground. Having lived in the region a year, with no indication of Indian hostility to arouse his fears, he felt he was succeeding in his efforts to win their friendship. But the Indians were only waiting for the opportune moment. On June 27, 1763, Mr. Clendenin had just returned from a very successful hunting trip on which he had killed three fine elk, when a band of sixty Shawanoes (Shawnees),

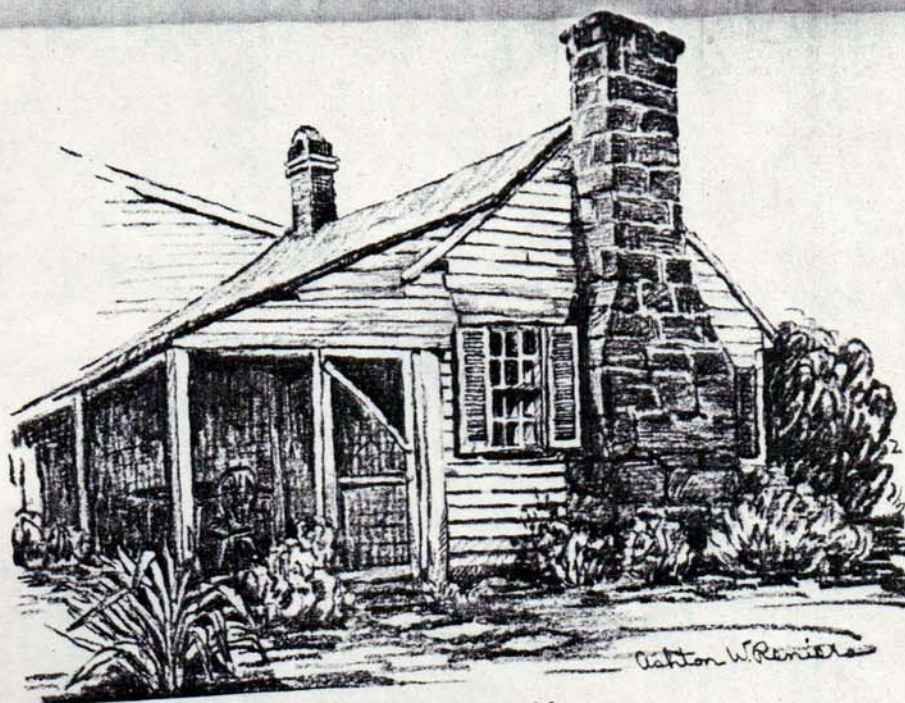
¹ Anne Royall (b. 1769, d. 1854), tireless traveler, militant reformer, shrewd observer, and honest, though caustic, writer, spent her married life at Old Sweet Springs and was somewhat familiar with the surrounding region. In the first of her books, published in 1826, called *Sketches of History, Life and Manners in the United States*, she recounts her travels through that part of Virginia embracing Greenbrier County, where she met and talked with jurists, housewives, merchants, farmers, and innkeepers, as well as the intrepid Ann Bailey and the Negro defender of Fort Donnally, Dick Poinier, from all of whom she gathered much information of the early history of the locality. It was from the daughter of Ann Clendenin's second marriage, "Mrs. Maiz" (Mays) that she was told the story of the Clendenin massacre, which supplies many details not given in the account of the massacre by Colonel John Stuart in his *Memoir of Indian Wars and Other Occurrences*.

land," and is now used as a wash house. At the end there is an old soapstone chimney literally covered from top to bottom with names, initials, and dates which have been cut by various members of the family through the years.

In the meantime (about 1770) a treaty with the Indians forced the release of their captives, and Ann Clendenin's daughter, Jane, was returned to her. The step-brother, John Ewing, having somehow been previously released, had returned home and brought the sad news of the death in captivity of Ann's son. The little boy, a personable child, had been adopted by an old Indian and squaw whose own children were dead. The child grew fond of them, and they of him, so much so that jealousy arose between them. One day the squaw told the child to go to the spring for water. The Indian objected, each foster parent threatening to kill the boy if he obeyed the other. Finally the Indian walking away from camp, the child set out for the spring. But the old man saw him go, and returned. Approaching the boy from behind, he killed him in his tracks, saying later he could not have done it had he looked into his eyes.

Ann's daughter, Jane, having been seven years with the Indians, seemed a stranger, and Ann could not believe Jane was her own child until a body mark convinced her. Even so, the child was so unfamiliar that it was some time before Ann's affection for her daughter was able to reassert itself, while poor Jane,³ having grown fond of the Indians and used to their customs, felt equally uncomfortable with her mother and for some time after her release wished to return to them.

³ A descendant of Jane Clendenin, Mrs. J. B. Woodville, Sr., of Lansing, West Virginia, has a beautiful pair of buckskin gloves which tradition says were made by the child while she was in captivity.



Hartland — the old part

a particularly cruel tribe, led by their young chief, Cornstalk, appeared.

The settlement contained perhaps from seventy-five to one hundred people. Many had previously gathered to see the results of the hunt, and, word of the presence of the large band of friendly Indians quickly spreading, the entire settlement soon assembled. The elk were prepared and roasted, and the Indians and neighbors all enjoyed the feast, the latter with no thought of danger, little dreaming that their Indian guests had but the day before annihilated the only other settlement in all of this vast wilderness, that on Muddy Creek a few miles away, and had come to destroy them as well.

Being entirely unsuspecting and unarmed, the settlers were taken completely by surprise when without warning the Indians, the first victim being an old woman, fell on them with tomahawks and savagely killed all the men. Only one, Conrod Yokum, who had from the first doubted this seeming friendship and remained some distance from the house on the pretext of hobbling his horse, was able, when the slaughter began, to escape. On that animal, although discovered and pursued, he made his way to a fort on Jackson's River, about thirty miles to the east. Many of the settlers there, refusing to credit his wild story, which they felt must be greatly exaggerated, were caught unaware and killed by the pursuing Indians.

After the terrible carnage of fifty or more victims at the Clendenin home and the firing of the cabins, the Shawnees assembled those of the women and children who had not been killed, together with the survivors of the Muddy Creek massacre the day before, to await the return of the Indians who had continued their raid to Carr's Crossing, in Rockbridge County. After their

return with more captives and booty, they placed the prisoners in the center, with Indians in the front, the belled horses and one guard in the rear, and started on the exhausting journey of 175 miles or more over the mountains back to the Indian towns in Ohio, leaving the Greenbrier region completely depopulated for about seven years.

Mrs. Clendenin, in spite of threats to kill her, persistently upbraided the Indians for their cruel and inhuman conduct. After vainly trying to induce others to join her in a plan of escape, obviously a woman of unusual courage, she determined to attempt it alone.² When the party had traveled about ten miles and as they were crossing Keeney's Knob, she asked a woman near her to carry her child for a little while. She thought the child would be spared; she knew that if she took it along and were caught, they would doubtless both be killed.

As they passed through a dense thicket, she slipped aside and, jumping down a precipice, concealed herself under a rock. The baby began to cry and attracted the attention of the Indians, and Mrs. Clendenin's absence was discovered. One of the Indians, saying, "Make the calf bawl and the cow will come," grabbed the child by its heels and brutally killed it against a tree, throwing its body on the ground to be trampled by the horses.

After a brief search for Mrs. Clendenin, the attention of the Indians was diverted by the sight of a bear in the woods, and they abandoned search for her in their

² Inspired doubtless by the recent thrilling escape from the Indian towns in Ohio of Mrs. Hannah Dennis, who, almost starved and exhausted, had been found in the woods only a few days before by members of the Clendenin settlement. They had given her shelter and food, and, when she was strong enough, had supplied her with a horse to continue on her way to Fort Young at Covington, where relatives met her later and conducted her home.

eagerness to pursue and kill the bear, the whole party moving on.

Hours afterward, Mrs. Clendenin crept from her hiding place and made her stumbling way back through the darkness of the forests to the ghastly scene of her home and the massacre. There, almost demented with grief, horror, and fear, she managed to find the scalped body of her husband and to cover it with a buffalo robe. Unable longer to endure the gruesome sights around her, she concealed herself in the cornfield until she gained enough strength and composure to begin the long and terrifying flight to the settlement on Jackson River, to which Conrod Yokum had previously escaped.

Hiding by day and traveling by night, she had little means of securing food, once luckily finding onions and salt in a springhouse near the charred ruins of a cabin. Her body cut and scratched by briars and rocks, she fortunately found a discarded Indian blanket, which she tore into strips and used for leggings.

Unknown to her, a negro man and his wife, working in the Clendenin fields at the time of the massacre, had made their escape, the woman in her fright and panic killing her young infant for fear its cries would lead to their capture. Reaching safety at the Jackson River settlement, they spread the news of the massacre. The story soon reached the ears of Clendenin relatives, and a party composed of the "heirs-at-law"—the phrase is Anne Royall's—and others lost no time in setting out for the scene. Thinking the family destroyed, their chief objective was the salvage of any cattle or belongings that might have been spared by the Indians.

When Ann Clendenin reached Howard Creek, she encountered this party and, inhuman as it sounds, was not received with gladness. In fact, quite the reverse.

She was offered no relief beyond the grudging proffer of a piece of bread and cold duck. But Ann, her fortitude undiminished after this unhappy meeting, with the greater part of her journey lying ahead of her, continued on.

One can imagine the thoughts of this lone woman, her stark terror of what lay behind, her distorted imagination picturing every sound a footfall and every shadow an Indian. Fear, grief, thirst, hunger, exhaustion, exposure, sleeping without shelter—all these she must have experienced, but she fought them all and won, and, after nine days of travel, reached a settlement on Cow Pasture River in safety.

In 1767 Ann Clendenin married John Rodgers, and they were the parents of at least three children, a daughter (Mrs. Mays) and two sons. They left the vicinity of Staunton, Virginia, where they had been living, and, with the undaunted perseverance of the pioneer, came back to Greenbrier County in 1772, locating within sight of the spot where the massacre occurred, on part of the original acreage secured by Archibald Clendenin. There Ann found the very dish and meat fork she had been using when the Indians arrived. On this land, near the early house, they built a two-story log house which stood for many years before it was removed. In 1793 Archibald, the eldest son, was given by his parents 160 acres of the original tract of 360 acres, and in 1800 James Rodgers, the second son (born 1773), received a deed for the remaining 200 acres, and upon it James built in the same year a small log house.

In 1812 Archibald bought the share of James and occupied his one-story log house, which still stands as the oldest section of the later dwelling called "Hart-

THE MARY (CLENDENNING?) BOGGS THEORY

This discussion is an attempt to identify the parents of Mary, wife of Francis Boggs, born 1754 in Chester County and settling in Braxton County, West Virginia (see Boggs Newsletter, Vol. III, No. 4, page 21).

Now it seems clear to me from the recurrence of the name Clendenin in its various spellings through several generations of this line that Mary was a Clendennin. I'll take that for granted. In addition, I will make several assumptions. First, that Mary was born between 1754 and 1760 so that she was no older than Francis, and at least 18 when her eldest, James Clendenin Boggs was born in 1778. Second, that they were married in 1777 in Greenbrier. This is because Francis had already been to Point Pleasant (1774) during Lord Dunmore's War with Captain Robert McClennahan's Company of Greenbrier Valley Volunteers in the Botetourt County Regiment as listed in Lewis's Soldiery of West Virginia. Third, that Mary was living with her parents in the Greenbrier area. Fourth, that this family must appear in some records.

Now by examining various records, and eliminating those Clendennins who cannot be Mary's parents, we should be able to reach a reasonable conclusion that, even in the absence of proof, should serve as a theory to be researched until something comes to light to prove or disprove it.

The best known Clendennin branch is that of Charles, of Charleston, West Virginia fame. However, we find that Charles had a daughter Mary Ellen who married first Major John Cantrell and second George Stephenson. He could not have had another daughter Mary and none of his sons were old enough to be her father.

There is also an Archibald Clendennin and his wife Ann (Ewing) Clendennin living on the Greenbrier. In 1763, all except Ann and a daughter Jane were killed by Indians. Thus, no Mary can be found here.

This Archibald had a brother John, but court records show that John wasn't born until approximately 1743 and so could hardly be Mary's father. Now there does seem to be a wide spread between Archibald (likely born circa 1730) and his little brother John in 1743. They had different mothers and perhaps the father remained a widower a while. At any rate, a step-brother to Archibald who was a half-brother to John, James Burnside, testified in court as to the siblings in this family, and although he doesn't state there were no others, he doesn't name them either. So we must assume they don't exist.

A Mary Ann Clendennin appears in the court records as having bought something at Joselph McCord's vendue on November 2, 1763. I believe this is our Mary and that she was a child, perhaps using money from her parents to buy something she wanted and thus being recorded.

And we find mention of a James Clendennin in the will of William Anderson on August 27, 1792. James married William's daughter Margaret Anderson. Further, on May 4, 1761 the will of William's mother, also Margaret Anderson, mentions her granddaughter, Margaret

Anderson, alias Clendennin, and her children Hannah Anderson (Clendennin although only the first and middle names are given in the will) and John Clendennin.

This elder Margaret Anderson had also appeared and sworn in court in 1757 that she knew a William Francis when they both lived in East Nottingham Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

If we go back to Chester County, we find several families of Anderson, Clendennin and Boggs. Since movement to the frontier usually occurred in groups, and since these groups were usually neighbors and often relatives by marriage, I think this constitutes the first link.

Now, using the death dates of Margaret Anderson (1761) and her son William (1792) and assuming they had normal life spans, we can combine this with the existence of at least two children of James and Margaret (Anderson) Clendennin by 1761 to guess that James was born circa 1730 (give or take five years) and that his wife was born at about the same time or somewhat after. This would make them just the age to be the parents of Mary Clendennin, born between 1754 and 1760.

We don't have a will that actually links Mary's name with this family, but we do have a lot of circumstantial evidence which pushes us to a conclusion.

1. If Mary is the daughter of James, then she named her first born after him. Thus James Clendenin Boggs.
2. Mary's son John may have been named for her brother John, the one named in their great-grandmother's will.
3. Mary's daughter Elizabeth may have been named for Elizabeth Anderson, Mary's grandmother (William's mother).
4. Mary's daughter Margaret could have been named for both Mary's mother and Mary's great-grandmother Anderson.
5. This would explain the entry of the middle name Anderson in the James Clendenin Boggs line (his son James Anderson Boggs).

The case is not argued beyond a shadow of a doubt. There are still possible errors. The kind of evidence that would help to prove or disprove this theory would be middle names for the children of Francis and Mary, determination of the parentage of Francis. If it is James Boggs, Sr. and Margaret Sharp, the naming of the children becomes less proof of connection on Mary's side. If the name Anderson entered the one branch from another source, then we have less evidence. And finally, if we had the parents of James Clendennin, we might be able to establish something.

If anyone has any information which would strengthen or weaken this case, I would like to see copies or reports of it. If there is another explanation for the Chester County connection, I'd like to hear about it. I would be happy to correspond with anyone who might have comments, criticisms, or something to add. My address is 308 Samoa Court, Iowa City, Iowa and my phone is (319) 354-2619. *more*

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Please write or call.

Finally, I would like to give some background on the name Clendennin. According to Hanna's The Scotch Irish, the name Clendennin derives from land in Scotland. The word "gleann" is Gaelic, meaning a small valley or vale, generally with a river flowing through it. Specifically, Glendonwyn is the ancient name of a territory which comprehended a considerable district of Eskdale, Eusdale, Liddesdale, and the western parts of Teviotdale. As a family name, it first became established in Dumfriesshire and Kirkcudbrightshire. During the period 1628-1672, Robert, John and William Glendonning were members of the Scottish Parliament from Kirkcudbright for various terms.

Upon crossing to Ulster, in northern Ireland, and to various colonies in North America, the name seems to have changed to Clendenning and Clendennin. Such various spellings as Clendinen, Clendenon, Clendenan, Clindenon and Clendinning are found.

Archibald and Miriam Clendennin lived on the banks of the Bann River or the Bann Water in County Antrim and were connected either by blood, economics, or social intercourse with a group of 16 families which included James McKeen and his brother John. At any rate, they bound themselves to McKeen for the cost of passage and sailed with a group on the Robert in 1718. They were lured by the active colonizing of Captain Robert Temple who was trying to establish permanent settlements on the Kennebec River in present day Massachusetts. At any rate, in April of 1719, the group founded Nutfield, which they believed to be in Massachusetts but was actually in southern New Hampshire. In December, the town voted to grant a lot to each of the first Comers. By 1720, the Clendennins' children were entered in the birth records (its not clear whether they brought children on the crossing) and in 1722 the town was incorporated as Londonderry. The early settlers of Londonderry comprised many who remained but a short time and moved on to new plantations.

New Castle, on the Delaware River, was a principal entry port for Scotch and Ulster Scotch immigration. And Chester County, Pennsylvania was only up river and stream from there. By 1753, we find three Clendennins listed as taxables. They were James in West Fallowfield Township, Isaac in New Garden Township and the Widow Clendenning in East Nottingham Township. I believe that Archibald moved his family south, died before 1753 leaving his widow on the original land. A son James took new land in Fallowfield, perhaps a son Isaac took land in New Garden, and perhaps some sons ranged farther afield. Many Scotch were at the time moving down the Valley of Virginia and locating near the Cowpasture River and the Greenbrier River. I believe that Charles, Archibald (II), (the father of the brothers John and Archibald) and perhaps others were among these. And I think that a son of James back in Fallowfield came south to join his uncles and cousins, coming with the Andersons and others. This would be James Clendennin, the father of our Mary.

Submitted by; Duane Boggs Apt. 1315 511 Fourmile Rd. Alexandria, Va 22305
Correction: Vol. III #4 p 25 #1.2.4.1. name is Clendennin, not Elendennin.

Child #5 George had a son called George Boggs Jr. b 25 mar 1799 Cumberland Co. Pa (see Fryburg Collection at the Gen.Soc.Of Pa in Philadelphia) I need to know the mother's name. George, Jr. m 1 Sept 1824 in Pittsburg, Pa Mary Jane Page dau of Samuel and Polly (Kelley) Page of N.H. and Steubenville, Ohio where Samuel Page died in 1847. Need a copy of his will. Polly Kelley was the dau of Samuel Kelley of N.H. a Rev. War Officer. George Boggs Jr. was in Florence, Ala in 1830 census; 2m 20/30, 1m 30/40, 1f 20/30. He was Mayor of Florence, Lauderdale Co, Ala 1829-1230. He was in Steubenville, Jefferson Co, Ohio in 1840 census; 2m 30/40, 1f 0/5, 1f 20/30. He d 22 Jan 1844, dau Georgianna b 11 Feb 1844. See Vol.V#1 for 1850 census of Georgianna and her Mother. 1860 census Ward 4, Louisville, Jefferson Co. Ky 5 July

532/554 Sam'l K. Page	62m Retired	81,000	N.H.
Emily "	60f	80,000	Pa
Charles	37m	40,000	"
Edward	26m	12,000	Ky
Ellen	20f		"
Dellia	18f		"
Wm W.	18m Flour Mill		Ind
Georgie Boggs	16f	10,000	Ohio
Martha Falcnor	20f Domestic		Ky
Anna "	2f		"
Madison Mundy	30m Miller		Ohio

Georgianna Boggs is supposed to have married Robert McKinney and be buried in Colorado (Fryburg Collection) But it also says her Mother died when she was 13 and was raised by Sarah Page Means, which the above census refuts. It also says that George Jr. is the son of Julia Wrenshall when she didn't marry George Sr until 1810. Julia would have been only 11 years old in 1799 when George Jr. was born. For other known children of George Sr. see Vol.V#1 p 33. (Mrs. KARRENT I hope you do send for those death records, I wonder if Harry Boggs d 4 Feb 1874 is son of this George, he would be about 64 and have or have had a wife Louisa _____. One known Child; Annie Louisa b 2 Mar 1852 St. Louis, Mo. m 28 July 1874 Walter Brown, Where? d 1 May 1924 Lardo, Tx. ACG)

These next three lines may or may not belong to the Francis Boggs - Jane Morrison Campbell line: Correction to Vol V.#2 p 71 bottom of page. Francis Graham - Jane Boggs, 1st child was James (not Jane) 7 9th child Francis was b 19 June 1825. Nancy Wing states the record was taken from the Grahamton, Clearfield Co. Pa records in 11 Mar 1855 by Curtin Morrison Graham. Curtin's notes also state Francis' father was from Scotland, then Armagh Co. Ireland, John Graham m Elinor Bleakley in 1758 the notes state, they settled in Chester Co. Pa near Valley Forge about 1775 & removed to the North Country in 1789, from there to Penn's Valley in 1791, then to Spring Creek about 2 miles south of Bellefonte in 1794. 8th child Hetty m 9 Nov 1848 Samuel Clark Patchen.

If you have anything to add to this line, please send the information to me as Nancy Wing does not wish to subscribe at this time. THANK YOU, ACG

Alberta Gardner Payton 1820 Iroquois Rd Pueblo, Co 81001 (see next page) She is also not a subscriber, she sends me information on her line as she finds it. I feel that her Elizabeth Eckler/Ackler might be a daughter of my Francis Boggs sister and might be one of the extra females in the 1790 census (see vol. V #1 p 27). With the 1st two Gardner children having a middle name Boggs, there must be some connection. I wonder if she has found the family in the 1850 census? Our 1850 index for Ill is missing at the Federal Regional Center Archives, very frustrating. Missouri is also Missing. Send information to me please if you can help. THANK YOU, ACG

FRANCIS BOGGS - JANE MORRISON CAMPBELL Line

From Vol.II#1 p 1 & 2, Vol. II#4 p 1 * 3, Vol.III#1 p 2 & 3, Vol. IV#3 p 35,
Vol.V #1 p 28 - 34, Vol. V#2 p 71 (does this information belong in this line?)

Correction Vol.II#1 p 1 Child #6 Nancy m James Duff d 1 May 1867, the death
That is listed belongs to Lilly m James Ewing.

1850 census Ohio twp Allegheny Co.Pa

218/218	James Duff	63m	Farmer	4,880	Ireland
	Nancy "	68f			"
	Francis "	35m	Miller		Pa
	James B. "	30m	Farmer		"
	Jane "	28f			"
	Rebecca Turner	66f			Ireland
	Stewart Leiken	14m			Pa
216/216	Campbell Duff	33m	Farmer		" (son of the above)
	Eliza "	24f			"
	Frank "	4m			"
	John "	2m			"
	Nancy J. "	5/12f			"

220/220	William Duff	68m	Farmer	2,000	Ireland
	Margaret "	79f			" (child # 4)
	James "	40m			Pa
	Margaret Stewart	50f			Ireland
	Jane Collins	19f			Pa
235/235	Davidson Duff	35m	Farmer	1,000	" (son of the above)
	Mary (Mitchell) Duff	35f			Ireland William)
	James H. "	11m			Pa
	Margaret "	10f			"
	Sarah "	8f			"
	David "	1m			"
	Henry Mitchell	80m			Ireland

1850 census South Ward Philadelphia Pa Aug 14

73/73	James Boggs	55m	Broker		Pa (child # 8) -
	Caroline "	32f			Phil. Pa
	Mary "	18f			"
	Caroline "	16f			"
	Emily "	14f			"
	Virginia "	12f			"
*	Thomas "	9m			"
	Catherine Morris	50f			England
	Winifred Conney	19f			Ireland

* Civil War Veteran - Pension Record - Gun shot wound in thigh and hip during Battle of Fair Oaks. Had leave at Mother's in Philadelphia, 1817 Delancey Place (Can someone tell me what Ward that is in?) He m 5 Nov 1867 Harriett S.Brush in Detroit,Mich. She d Jan 1901 Flushing,N.Y. 1 child; Caroline Erskine b 1 Aug 1869 Detroit,Mich. He m 2nd Elizabeth Patricia Tamaguo 23 Jan 1906 in the New York City French Church on 23rd St. No children. He d 16 Feb 1916 Flushing,N.Y. daughter Caroline was living in Switzerland at the time. Buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Editors Notes

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 a per issue basis, so if you don't have all the issues only order what
 you need. All who have sent money will have it applied to 1982 or refunded
 as you wish, please check bottom of this page for handwritten note. Volume
 V#4 for this year will include the index, but I may not get it to you until
 January. We are going south to visit our daughter & her husband for the
 Holidays (and do some research) so I doubt if I can get it done before I
 leave, we need to give the indexer time too. We need someone to proof read
 and maybe retype, some pages of the indexes. Would you let Mr. O'Neal know
 directly and send a post card to me to about it. THANK YOU.

Change of address: Duane Boggs Apt. 1315 511 Fourmile Rd Alexandria, Va 22305
 He is of the Francis Boggs b 1754 Line, see item this issue
 Mrs. Mary B. Nolan apt. B 1770 SE 39th St. Osala, Fl 32670

New People: Julia Rittacco 3049 Hazeltine St. Ontario, Ca 91761
 Mrs. W.R. Wineinger - see Query this issue
 Michael Mainsley - see Query this issue
 Mrs. D. Stanley Boggs - see Query this issue
 Mrs. Opal B. McConaghy - see Query this issue
 Judith Reigner - see Query this issue
 Mrs. Susan E. Oelze - see Query this issue
 Rev. Glenn C. Cornwall 4040 Royer Rd Apt. 50 Toledo, Ohio 43623
 Ezekiel Boggs - Jane Johnson Line
 Joseph C. Dora P O Box 495 Oakwood, Ill 61858
 Elizabeth Boggs m 1802 Samuel Cole Besly in N.Y.
 Mrs. Lois A. Jackson 635 39th St. Rock Island, Ill 61201
 George Hendricks - Catherine Boggs line
 Mrs. Betty A. Wolcott 750 W. Christie Banning, Ca 92220
 Her mother's maiden name was Boggs

If any person has the answer to a Query, please use a carbon, whether
 handwritten or typed, and send a copy to me, so I can put it in the News-
 letter, and it may benefit us all. So many of you have written that you
 answered a Query and got no reply, not even a thank you. Many times I
 don't hear again either, after the first letter with the Query which appears
 in the Newsletter.

I would like to print more Ancestor Charts and Group Sheets, I wish more
 of you would send them in - they do not have to type them although it helps,
 but please print with black ink only if you do the by hand. Our copier does
 not see blue. You have seen the difference a new typewriter ribbon makes in
 the last Newsletter.

I Notice you have
 moved again. I hope
 you will Review all
 these issues that I
 have sent, Vol V #1, 2, + 3

Mrs. Alice C. Grady
 4 Mitchell Road
 Stow, Ma. 01775

Thank you
 AEG

12 Pleasant St.
Brattleboro, Vt.
May 9, 1946
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Dear Mr. Bradbury,

Please forgive me for taking so long to answer your letter. I am sorry, I have not been able to find any information on the family of Polly Clendenin.

Our DAR card file shows that in Prospect Hill Cemetery was a G.S. of

Polly Robertson
Died - May 6, 1813 Aged 39
Wife of John Robertson.

I did not check records in the Town Clerk's office, as you said you had looked there.

In the DAR Patriot List -- Ancestors by the name of Clendenin, etc., came from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and North and South Carolina, but I found none from New England.

I found in a book - "Library of Congress -- American & English Genealogies" (1910) page 144, #698 Clendenin

"An account of the coming to America of three Clendenin brothers from Scotland and with five children of Charles Clendenin. And their connection with the Meigs - Bryan - Miller & McCulloch families, pioneers, Indian fighters, Block house and town builders. Comp. by Capt. Joe Vincent Meigs from data of Mrs. Delia Agnes McCulloch --- in West Virginia Historical Magazine of July 1904, and in many letters of her own, and procured by her from others and particularly from Mrs. Edith Clendenin Miller Stephens --- Boston 1906."

Also in "Index of American Genealogies (1900)
Clendennen

Clyde's Irish Settlers 28
Egles Historic Reg. of Penn. i,36
Morrison Genealogy 254.

In "Supplement 1900 to 1908 Index to Genealogies
Clendenan

American Ancestry xii 150
Stockard's History of Alamance, N. C.

Clendenin
West Virginia History Magazine iv 189 - 213.

In "Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy" by Frederick A. Virkus (1925)
Clendenin

A family of John - "from Ireland to Lancaster, Pa. 1746;
married Margaret Steele. (No mention of Polly.)

If you have access to any of these references, especially the West Virginia Historical Magazine, you may find something. In the meantime if I find any reference to that family, I will let you know.

Best Wishes,

Mrs. Justin A. Holden
12 Pleasant St.
Brattleboro, Vermont 05301

Ruth D. Holden
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(CORRESPONDENCE)
(BOND)
(USA)
Anne Cochran of Little Levels mar Alexander Waugh .Pocahontas

Christin Cochran child Elizabeth 26 Oct 1708 d 23 Feb 1708

Clark Cochran b 22 Oct 1839 d 11 June 1918 Locust Creek, WVa
mar Sally b 4 Jan 1842 d 27 Sept 1912 graveyard record

George Hunter Cochran male b Marlinton , Pocahontas WVa
21 May 1942 died 2 Mar 1978 f Harold Cochran m Edna May
Sharp..Edna May mar three times Cochran, Kelly etc

Geo B Cochran b 25 Sept 1842 d 8 Dec 1927 buried Locust Creek
mar Marthae b 22 Sept 1860 d 8 Feb 1843 , Locust Creek, graveyard

Harwy S Cochran mar Iva May Rogers b 21 Oct 1899 d 5 Nov 1918
f George Rogers m Susan Stoney Creek Pocahontas Co.

James Cochran f John Randolph Co History WVa by Hu Maxwell
Maine Gen Historical records . James Cochran survivor of
2 sons of John.. to give release of land formerly granted to
his father John & his bond to indemnify the proprietors from
claims of Sam'l and Wm Cochran and Sarah wife of Robert
Dollivir, the heirs of Wm Cochran of Windham in Cumberland Co.

Janet Cochran dau of Thomas Cochran , Christening 31 Aug 1772
Lancaster, Pa pl78 Rev Cuthertson's Baptism Records of Pa
film 383285..event place not named record of Lancaster, Pa

James Cochran 50 male 1850 farmer .550 acres f Thomas Cochran
m Nellie James mar Nancy (Hannah p425 PCH by Price) 50 female
Rachel A female 18 1850

Davis H male 28 1850 Housejoiner

James J male 20 1850 millwright

Levonard Cutleb 10 male (was mentioned in Hanna will)
1850 Census Pocahontas WVa

Sally Cochran 56 female 1850

William P 28 male 1850

Polly wife of William 28 female

Ledia 9 female 1850

Ellen j 4 female 1850

1850 Census Va..Pocahontas Co WVa

James Cathrane dwelling 514 . 559 value of real estate
50 male f Thomas m Nellie James mar Nancy Hannah 50 -1850
f David

Polly 24 female 1850

Rachel A 18 female

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James F 20 male

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James Cochran f John children

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Va Valley Records also

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John Cochran mar 6-1795 Fanny James Greenbrier Co WVa
mar by John Alderson 464939

John Cochran mar Elizabeth Hanna 29 Oct 1835 by Robert
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John Cochran of Ireland to become Citizen of Confederate
States, Greenbrier Co Va 1862 p467 p 4 f 464939

William Coolbran of Ireland to become Citizen of Confederate
States Greenbrier Co Va p 467 p 4 f 464939

William Cochran d Mont. & Fincastle wills appris Oct 1773

John James mar 1 March 1826 Eleanor Cochran Pocahontas Co WVa
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John James mar Eleanor Cochran 1 Mar 1826

Jane

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p349 Pocahontas Co History by Price

John Cochran farmer 1,700 acres 70 male 1850

Elizabeth 40 female 1850

dwelling 1850 Census WVa Pendleton

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John Cochran farmer 70 1850 f Thomas m Sarah or Nellie

Elizabeth (Betsy mother) 40 -1850 f David census Pocahontas
same as above

James Cochran mar 26 Dec 1822 pocahontas area f John m Besty

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John Cochran farmer 77 male 1860 Mt Airy , Liberty Md p649

p693 Mary 66 female Mount Airy Liberty Md p 111 film 803474

Fredrick Md

Jessie Cochran b 23 July 1807

d 22 June 1885 Locust Creek Pocahontas mar

Jane b 11 May 1799 d 8 July 1882 Locust Creek children

David mar Hannah Duffield

Thomas mar Nancy Stearn

Samuel

Clark mar Sally Underwood

George Brown

graveyard...PCH by Price names Thomas, Clark, & George Brown
as children

John Cochran b 1886 f J.C. Mc Kennie m Jennie C d 1888
Kanawka Co

James David Cochran mar 10 June 1855 Pocahontas Co WVa
Hannah Duffield age 25 him age 26 by Joshua Buckley 6-10 1855

John Cochran came to Pa then Augusta To Staunton , a merchant
mar Susannah Donnelly of North Ireland children
James Cochran died 1836 mar Magdalen Moffett dau of George
Robert "

daughters ?

Jas Cochran Esq a magistrate

History of Augusta by Peyton p 312

Waylands History of Va Va Valley Records

Robert Cochran 1st son John mar Ann Baskirk

Robert Cochran f John

Jno B Cochran of Colorado mar Magdalen Cochran dau of Jas a
Cochran a cousin

Thomas Cochran a Ky judge d 1876

Robert Cochran officer of court Ky

History of Augusta by Peyton p312

Va Valley Records

info conflict..

James died I think and wife remarried but who ?????

John Cochran children

John baptized 20 Jan 1755 Lancaster Pa pl43 son

Jean " 14 April 1756 Lancaster Pa p 146 daughter

Eleanor " 30 April 1761 Lancaster P pl55 daughter

Mary " 25 March 1753 Lancaster Pa p 139 daughter

film 383285 Baptism Records of Rev Culhbertson's at
Lancaster, Pa place of event not named record of Lancaster

John Cochran charge of road Pocahontas Co 6 March 1822

History of WVa (Va Room)

John Cochran b 1725 Armagh Co Ireland buried Augusta Co Va
d 1765 In American 1740 settled in Stone Church Augusta Co
Va film 849494

Joseph Cochran Rev Cuthbertson's Baptismal Records film
383285 Lancaster, Pa

Martha Cochran female christening 19 Nov 1751 dau pl35

James Cochran male " 19 Nov 1751 p 135

Robert Cochran mar Am (Ann) Larid 17 Dec 1787 film 030415
Augusta Co Va.

James Cochran mar 10 Jan 1793 Magdalin Muffett (Moffett)
030415 Augusta Co Va

Wm Cochran died age 36 16 Aug 1853 at Kings Creek m Mary
d at Hancock Co (I think) film 848629

Margaret buried 5 July 1880 age 82 film 848629 Hancock Co
wife of Wm Cockran or Cochran

Sarah A Cochran b Greenbrier Co f Jno McNeal m Nancy d age 29
22 July 1858 info father 848629

William Cochran a Mercht d 4th Oct 1736 departed this life

William Cochran b 25 Sept 1798 d 16 March 1874 Stoney Creek
Jennie no marker wife I think Pocahontas Co WVa graveyard info

William Cochran mar)ct 1833 Polly Saulsbury Pocahontas Co WVa

William Cochran Sr marr 1831 Huntersville 23 of August, WVa

16 Aug age 36 Kings Creek died f Wm m Mary Cochran info father
film 848629

film 518258 N.C. 1796 William & Reuben Cochran an others deed
D 337 100 A Pruets Fork Creek grantor David Benton

Robert Cochran b 1718 d 1810 son Thomas Cochran 8 July 1746
d 15 March 1818 p61 transations of the Huguenot Family
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Ancestral Key to the Pee Dee by Bethea

Mary Cochran born Va mar Parnick George b Ky died
Van Buren Co Iowa after 1842 p 1173 Scotland Co Ohio
native of Va & Ky 924634

Mont & Fincastle bk by Worrell p47 William Cochran dec app
of estaste ret Oct 1773

Duffield Cemetery

Jennie Cochran no marker

Eilliam Cochran b 25 Sept 1798 d 16 March 1874

History of Augusta by Peyton p 312 John Cochran came to
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James Cochran p312 children

John of Charlottesville

George M of Augusta

James A of Lock Willow

Magdalen wife of Benj Crawford

Sinking Creek in Ky 1782 head of Back Creek 5 miles

from Sweet Springs list of Marriages by Rev Brown 1758-1793

Greenbrier Co WVa

Caty Cochran mar Mary Johnson 20 Mar 1798 Greenbrier 464939

Thomas Cochran mar Barnabas Cooper 1786

John Cochran mar Fanny James 6-1795

David Cockran mar Sarah Salisbrug 11Dec 1810

John Cockran mar Elizabeth Hanna 29 Oct 1835

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Ellanor Cochran mar John James 1 March 1826 PocahontasCo WVA

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George W Cochran mar Opelia A Mace f Wm Mace Randloph no return

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John Cochran mar Betty Leathers 31 March 1860 orange 899818

Patrick Cockrane mar Winifred Spencer 9 April 1774 " " pl9

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William Cochran b 25 Sept1798 d 16 March 1874 Stoney Creek

Pocahontas Co graveyard Jennie Cochran no marker Stoney Cr.

Samuel J Cochran b 17Nov1889 d 4Sept 1900 Stoney Creek

Iva May Cochran b 21 Oct 1891 d 5 Nov 1918 Stoney Creek

f George Rodgers & Susan (wife of Harry S)

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Thomas Cochran mar Sarah Skeenes 15 Nov 1825 by Wm P M Dawell

James Cochran mar Elizabeth Corby 26 Dec 1822 by Otho Wade

Pocahontas area

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Jno B Cockran 26 male dwelling 84 1850 census Pocahontas

25 female R.J.

2 female M.J.

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Samuel Cochran b Ind then South Carlonia children
Rhoda a 11 1860 b Ind
John W 8 male 8 1860 b Ind
Martha J female 6 1860 born Ind
Wuldy female 3 b Iowa
George W 1 male born Iowa
1860 Census Yell Township
Boone Iowa 27 July 1860
Could this be man who mar Nancy Oldham?

Thomas Cochran mar 15 Nov 1825 Pocahontas area f John
m Besty James dau of David mar Sarah Skeens by Wm P M Davud

Thomas b in 1703 Londonderry Ireland mar Janet Adams b 1708
she died 7 June 1784 Thomas Cochran die 20 Nov 1791 age 89
children

James b 1731

Letetia b 1731 mar Robert Moore

John b 1737

Robert went to Charleston S.C.

Peter b 1739

Thomas b 1742 d 6 Oct 1770 at home of father

Elizabeth mar Robert Hopkins

Peter or someone who went with him could be mine.

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James Cochran & Letetia Patten in 1720 landed Halifax N.S.
moved to Topsham Maine & James moved to Londonderry N.H.
(not Ireland) children

Thomas b 1703

Peter went to New Jersey

Molly mar James Wilson of Topshon Me. p 4 015502

last part of film

Thomas Cochran 74 male farmer value 8,00 value pp 3, 271

Highland Co born dwelling 561 family 524 1860 Clover

Creek Highland Co 16 July p 78

Elizabeth 31 mar housekeeper

John C male 11

Mary J female 9

Franklin P male 8

Camanthas A female 5

David P male 1

Georgest male 3

David Shaver 18 male farmerhand

Thomas Cochran sold land 8 Feb 1822 also 1830 near Little
Levels wif Mary

William Cochran bought land Swago 1823

John Cochran sold to son William 1/2 acres grants to E John
Cochran by pattern lth of Dec 1810 Mt Lick
all Pocahontas Co or near

Thomas Cochran b 17 Dec 1769 mar 1790 Short Creek near
Wheeling WVA died 1845 f William m Elizabeth
mar Elizabeth Morris children
infant no name died

Mary mar Robert Kills Ewart

William

Phobe

Thomas b 29 Oct 1799 mar Mary McEldsune

Zachariah

James

Drusilla

Nancy

Friend b 15 Nov 1809 mar Catherine Johnson

" d 1838

John

Elizabeth

info Joyce Woodman

1797 family moved to Long Reach Tyler Co WVa

Chroniclies of the Cochran by Ida Cochran Haughton Vol 2 1925

Colebus Ohio

They came from Deruy Ireland

John, Robert, William, located in Baltimore

Thomas

William in Charlotte N.C.

Thomas in Va

Robert in Westmoreland Co Pa

Thomas Cochran mar 3y at Jan 1735

Mary Barnett

Thomas Cochran died on Mational Rd six miles from Bridgeport
Ohio f James of Pattons Run mar Louisa Saltkill her father
kept the tavern opened 1792

Short Creek 10 miles east of Fort Henry now Wheeling WVa

Mrs Roger Hart of Barry Illinois a dau of Thomas

William Cochran was scalped & buried near head water of Short

Creek died 13 Sept 1782 buried Old Home at Patton Run mar

Jane came to Short Creek before 1772

The Chroncile of the Cochranes by Haughton

Thomas Cochran the 2nd b 29 Oct 1799 founded Cochransville on

the Ohio mar Mary McEldowney

same as above one info

William Cochran d 1782 or 72 shot by Indians mar Elizabeth

Robert

James

Thomas b 17 Dec 1769 mar Elizabeth Morris d 1845

info Joyce Woodman letter

William Cochran in Windham in Cumberland Co New Marblehead

New Windham children

Sam'l

Wm

Sarah mar Robert Dollivier

John

52 +
1708
1860
census

Thomas Cochran 52 male b 1708 farmer b Va . 500 value
Sarah 53 female dwelling 98
Harrielt 24 female
America 20 female
Eliza J 18 female
Franklin S 17 male same listed in Pendleton
1850 census Pocahontas Co WVA

1826 court Marlinton, WVa
William Cochran p 39 pl00
Thomas Cochran were bound to James Tallman, Robert Guay,
Levi Moore, Jacob Matthews, Joseph Moore , Thomas McNeiel
1st day of SEpt 1824 to pat sum owed for sales
1826 William Cochran bound etc...

Wills 464981 William Salisbury
23 Dec 1863 5v pl02 app
24 Dec 1863 5v pl03 sale
15 Oct 1867 v5 p243 settlement
see Thomas Cochran

John Young June 1843 probate Sept 1843 Pocahontas Co WVa
wife Margaret
Elizabeth Young
Sarah "
Ann Young
Andrew Young
Jane Cochran
William Cochran son of Thomas?
Samuel Young
William Young
Martha Askerson
Isaac Adkison

Sally Cochran white female 16 Oct 1856 died Droop Mt
age 73 born Bath Co dau of Mary Cochran
Pocahontas death records

John Cochran white male d 16 Nov 1857 at Little levels
age 82 born Bath Co information Samuel Auldridge nephew
Pocahontas records

William Clendennie f Charles mar Sallie f John Cochran his
mother Hogshead of Augusta Co

Samuel J Cochran b 17 Nov 1889 d 4 Sept 1900 Stoney Creek
Pocahontas
Cochran Sergeant Va Cont Line 3 years 200 a #2372 to
Samuel Cochran 3 Feb 1784 Land Bonnty Warrents Va Rev.

Samuel Cochran mar 8 Sept 1825 Pocahontas area of WVa
Nancy Oldham

William Saulsbury b 1742 Pocahontas Co area
children

Jennie Salibury mar Isaac Cochran

Sarah Salibury b 1790 mar David Cochran

Biddie Salibruy mar Solomon Cochran

William Salisbruy mar Rebecca Cochran she mar 2nd John Burner
of Ohio

William Saulsbruy in the Rev Vol 5-6 WVa History

Pocahontas Co H,story , Pocahontas Co Records Census 1850

WVa in the Rev p 395 Vol 5-6 W.Va History

William Sausbruy Pocahontas court Sept 5 1832 age 90 testified
he enlisted under Cpt John Lewis, Let Samuel Vance & Ensign
Jacob Warwick in May 1774 in Augusta , now Bath at Warm
Springs- in the battle of Point Pleasant in Oct of that year
discharged in NOV. served 3 months as gaurd at Warwick's Fort
10 months total service... court recommended a pension for
him ..see Thomas Cochran 5ggf

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Stark Co Ohio film 1000343 pl042 Twinsbrug Township

Margaret Cochrane dau of William Baxter and Isabella Shaw

b 14 Aug 1824 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr Baxter a tanner.

The ship was Royal Blackbrun when daughter

Margaret 9 located Ravenna Portage Co.

William Baxter died 6 Feb 1874

Isabella " d 6 Aug 1876 at Shalersville or near

James

Isbel mar John Moore of Kent

so Margaret , James ant Isbel are Baxter children '?

David Cochrane b Scotland f John m Mary Brodie

" d 17 Nov 1878 ten children

James

Margaret

Robert

Willie

David

Isabella

Mary a twin

Martha a twin

Almina

John

I think Margaret his wife and the Baxters came to Ohio
more then likely with the Cochrane Family

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James Cochran dwelling 1703 1860 Kanawks p246 Barbonwale
 20 male laborer b Va
 Lucinda 18 female
 Ellen Stevens 30 female laborer
 Valentine Cockran 61 male farmer value of pp50 p243
 Elizabeth 54 female
 Charles 32 well borer male
 John 24 male
 Andrew 18 male
 Martha 20 female
 Elizabeth 17 female
 Amelia 15 female
 Kanawka Co. WVa 1860

Coochan white dwelling #152 Kanaka Co WVa
 1850 age 45 mle b Va
 Elizabeth 43 female b Va
 Caleb 23 male laborer
 Charles male 22 laborer
 Silas male 20 noni
 John male 16 noni
 James male 13
 Martha female
 Anosure male 8
 Betty female 7
 Amaline female 6 (Anson)
 Scott St Clair 42

Franklin Cochran 34 male Kanaka Co WVa
 Angie 34 female
 James 19 m
 Catherine 15 f
 Mary 15 f
 Eveline 13 f
 William 11m
 David 8 m
 Amonca 5 f
 Silas 4 m
 Ellen 2months old
 Dwelling 161 film 444944

Thomas Cochran 2n wife Nellie James
 Jessie " mar Jennie James
 Nellie Cochran mar John James she was dau of Thomas
 Lincoln Cochran
 John Cochran
 John Cochran oldest man in Pochantas Co 1897
 George Cochran a relative of 1897
 Annie Cochran of Little Levels mar Alexander Waugh
 Sally Cochran mar James Waugh the 3rd (wife or name?)
 " " dau of Thomas
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Cochran Cemetery Pocahontas Co WVa
 Evaline R Cochran b Oct 1854 d Oct 1924
 Mollie G dau of R & EF Cochran b 31 Aug 1895 & d 28 June 1897
 David J Cochran b 13 Nov 1828 d Feb 26 1904
 Margaret J b 18 Sept 1855 d 28 Oct 1862
 Hannah Cochran b 26 Jan 1830 d 26 May 1913
 Mary E b 4 Nov 1857 d 11 Oct 1862 dau of D.J. & H Cochran
 Clarary A Cochran b 15 Feb 1877 d 19 Mar 1934
 Joe Cochran b 1878 d 1962
 Susan M Cochran wife of A.J. Barrett
 b 19 Nov 1861 d 28 Nov 1914
 Verdie Francis dau of Lincoln & Effiea Cochran
 b 5 April 1891 d 3 Mar 1906 14 year 10 month 28 days
 Effie A Cochran wife of L S Cochran b 1 May 1868
 d 22 Aug 1914 age 40 year 4 Months 21 days
 L S Cochran 21 Feb 1864 d 4 May 1938
 Winters Cochran b 1878 d 1960
 Runice J b 1896 d 1966
 James G Cochran born and died 22 July 1934

John Cochran white male
died 16 Nov 1857

Little Levels Pocahontas age 82
born Bath Co.

info Samuel Auldridge nephew

Baldwins of Lodun Co Va& Mecklenburg N.C. P190 191 1776
Thomas Cochran

David Cochran p8 135 May 1798 Greenbrier
Dwelling 98

Thomas Cochran 52 male Va

Sarah 53 f

Harriet 24 f

American 20f

Eliz J 18 f

Franklin 17 m

Dwelling 84

Jno B Cockran 26 m

R J 25 f

M J 2 f

letters have been prepared by volunteers. Anyone wishing to be added to the list can contact the Foundation at 799-4035 or 799-4009. The schedule of events for this next year's grants has been completed with applications made for funding.

The Opera House is owned by the Pocahontas Historic Landmarks Commission, who has the responsibility for all physical renovations and improvements for the building itself. During the past year or so several improvements have been made to the structure. Steps were completed to the balcony area and to both sides of the stage; two furnaces were added to the heating system, the front and rear gable areas were renovated with new tile added and painted; and the eaves were repaired and painted. An automated movie screen was purchased by a donation and installed. Currently, plans are underway to paint the total exterior of the building, repair the two top moldings on the stage front, remove the burned-out slanting floor of the balcony over the front entrance, replace the handicapped door, install lights on the front of the building and install a sign, construct railings along the handicapped ramp, paint the two dressing rooms and install mirrors and light. The original Opera House had wainscoting around the walls within the main room. This also needs to be replaced.

In the future, it is hoped that the Opera House will be able to acquire space within the now standing building formerly owned by the Shrader family and which now is adjacent to the OH. Should these buildings be demolished and a new structure built, then space for a green room (a room designated for performers while offstage) and space for a work shop for building sets, etc., space for an office for the Opera House Foundation, and additional dressing rooms for large groups is needed and should be included. A connecting corridor to the Opera House would provide easy access. This desire has already been communicated to the Building Commission of the Town of Marlinton, the current owners, and the Opera House Coordinator has been selected as a member of this Commission.

All of the above plans are contingent upon obtaining sufficient funding. Should anyone wish to donate to this project please contact Ruth Morgan at 799-4470 or make donations to the Pocahontas County Historic Landmarks Commission at P.O. Box 125, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Additional Note: A special drive is underway to make the Opera House look good, to raise the remainder of \$15,000 needed to paint the exterior right away, spearheaded by the Marlinton Woman's Club. This, and the interior projects listed above, will virtually complete the restoration needed at this time. Please give to this project. Mail to Margaret Worth, P.O. Box 339, Marlinton, WV 24954.

“The ride down compensated for the long trudge back” Lumber Rafts on the Greenbrier River

The Greenbrier River was not only used to transport logs before the coming of the rail transportation to the Upper Greenbrier Valley; almost forgotten is the history of the rafting of sawn lumber to Ronceverte. After the Civil War the building of the C&O through Greenbrier County made possible the movement to national markets of lumber produced in the Greenbrier Valley. At the same time, the introduction of steam powered sawmills allowed lumber production to exceed local needs and sawmill operators could look to selling their production to a wider market. The C&O provided the needed transportation but the problem of how to get the lumber to the railroad remained. The primitive roads of the period restricted the distance lumber could be hauled economically by wagon. As for logs, the answer was found by using the Greenbrier River as the method of transportation.

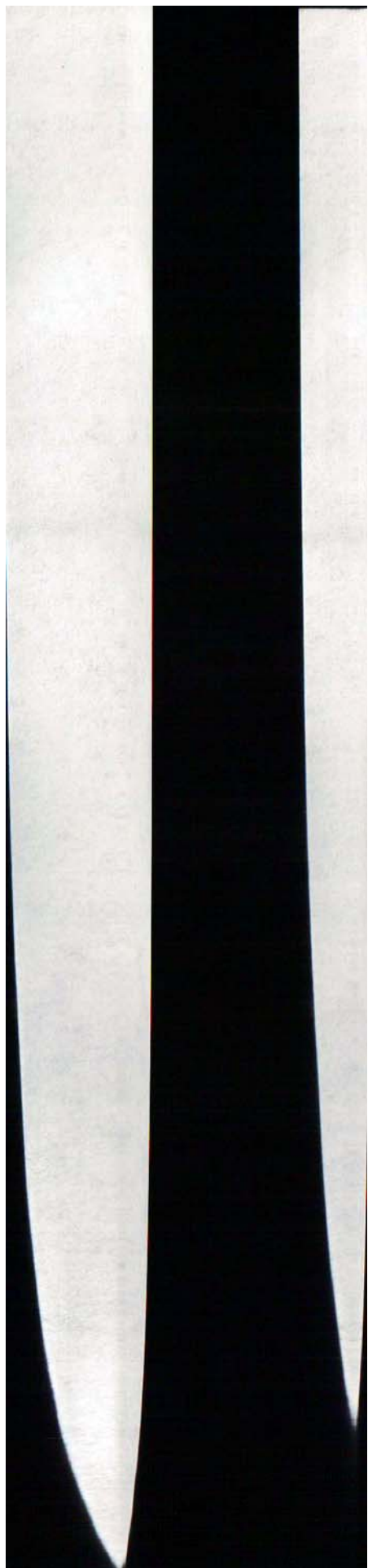
An article published in *The Pocahontas Times* in 1936 gives a good review of history of lumber rafting on the Greenbrier River. The article was written by the editor of the *Times*, Calvin W. Price.

Someone was asking me how about that romantic, lost industry on the Greenbrier - the running of great lumber rafts. This industry flourished during the eighties and nineties of the last century, and was ended by the building of the Greenbrier Division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Walnut, cherry, cucumber and ash were the principal woods rafted. Pine was too cheap and oak too heavy to float up well. There never was much poplar up here. Marlinton was about the head of navigation, but some rafts did come from as high up as Cloverlick. Ronceverte was the destination.

A raft of sawed lumber ranged in length from a hundred to one hundred and twenty feet, and was either sixteen or eighteen feet broad. It was built to draw about eighteen inches of water. When that depth was reached, they quit loading, whether there was much or little lumber. The weight of the lumber had to do with the size of the raft. I would say an average raft ranged between twenty and twenty-five thousand feet. Occasionally, too, there would be double rafts - two big ones to be sawed up at Ronceverte. The object of doubling up was to save the cost of an extra pilot. A crew was a pilot and his helper on the rear oar, and three men on the bow oar.

The real rafting business was started by Captain (J. C.) Lakin, who came here from Pennsylvania in the middle eighties, and he brought with him the late Captain John Peters.* The latter was a practical raft builder and river pilot. He had rafted on the Susquehanna (River) up in Pennsylvania. He learned the Greenbrier River, and started a school of raft runners. Among the pilots I recall George McCollam, John Buckley, John Rorke, Charles and John Callison. Of these, Messrs. McCollam and Buckley are still with us, hale and hearty and able yet to carry a raft



It was the consensus of the raftsmen that to allow the rafts to go over the dam, an "apron" would have to be built in front of the chute to reduce the angle at which the rafts would travel. Modification work on the dam was underway in January.

Four rafts left from the Hillsboro area on February 14, 1896. Three were made up of railroad ties cut by W. H. Overholt and the fourth, plank cut by John Hill. The splash dam was still a problem, however, as related in the news item on these rafts.

Those, who follow rafting on the Greenbrier river do not find it a very safe or easy business. In going around the "Droop" one encounters anything but smooth sailing, and a skillful manipulation of the oars is required to pass in safety such places as "Copperhead Rocks" Davy's Run, Sliding Bend, Tumbling Rock, &c. The place most dreaded by raftsmen now is the splash dam, near Falling Spring, but few rafts have passed over it without being wrecked, more or less, and the men managing them deluged with water, and almost swept off. While some who pilot rafts, greatly dread it, there are others who do not mind it much and seem to so thoroughly enjoy the trip down with the river, with its excitement and scenic attractions.

Although the log drives continued for a few years after the Greenbrier Division of the C&O was constructed into Pocahontas County in 1899-1900, made up of timber cut in the Knapps Creek watershed, the access to a much easier form of transportation brought a quick end to the floating of lumber rafts to Ronceverte.

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Cunningham Rapids	(Pocahontas-Greenbrier County line)
The Whirlpool	Davy Run Rapids
Hevener's Landing	Glen Rocks***
Cassell Island	Black Pond Island
Lakin Island*	McClure Rocks
Leatherbark (Cass)	Pine Island
Al Galford's Ford	Bird's Dam (Horrick)
Deer Creek Islands	Gamer's Fields
Ray's Eddy	Falling Spring Bridge (Renick)
Stony Bottom	Jimisons
MacCarpin's Islands	Bush Islands
Beaver Pond	Horseshoe Bend
Clover Creek (Clover Lick)	Miller's Eddy
Malcomb Eddy	Tumbling Rocks (Woodman)
Johnson Eddy	Three Island Ford
Bridger Place	Free Bridge (Anthony)
Hooper Eddy	Callison Islands
Friel's Crossing	Slippery Ford
Thorny Creek	Dry Prong
Crooked Bend Milldam**	Keister's Landing
Sherard Rock**	Blankenship's
Gay's Landing (at the Fairgrounds)	Huff Dam
Marlin Ford (Marlinton, the ford was at the tannery site)	Side-Suck-on-the-Right
Josh Kce Towhead	Sliding Bend
Duncan Rocks	Bore's Landing
Buckley Ford (near the mouth of Swago Creek)	Suck Lick Islands
Beaver Creek Islands	Hickory Top
Cathole (just below the railroad bridge at Watoga)	Chestnut Island
Smith's Dam	Caldwell Pond
Stamping Creek Towhead	Stone-house Islands
Sister Rocks	Cat Rocks
Denning Landing	Caldwell Bridge (now US Rt. 60 bridge)
Break-neck	Splash Dam
Side-Suck Bend	Iron Bridge (C&O Ry.)
Copperhead Rock	Head of Piers
Perkin's Towhead	Ronceverte

* This name is supposed to come from Lakin having to spend the night on the island due to a mishap. In December 1892 there is a news report on he and his crew spending the night on an island after a raft of ash, cut by Sam Cooper at Green Bank "had a mash up."

** This refers to the Adam Sharatt grist mill, located three miles above Marlinton.

*** Supposed to have been named for John Glen, who drowned in 1825 while rafting perhaps the first timber ever transported from Pocahontas County, hewn timbers for the construction of the bridge at Caldwell. (However, it seems the timbers could have come from a lot closer.)

Sources of information for this article are *The Pocahontas Times*, *Greenbrier Independent*, and *Marlinton Journal: Historical Sketches of Pocahontas County*, by William T. Price; and *Forestry and Wood Industries*, by A. B. Brooks.

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THE DUTCH COLONY

About the years 1842-1848, there was a period of religious intolerance in Holland. The Catholics and Protestants were rivals in influence of government. Sometimes one and then the other was in favor.

In this period the government was induced to make the Dutch Reformed Church the State Church of Holland.

The new church did not suit many of the small churches, and since all groups had to conform to the state church to be recognized by the government as a church (the Catholics were probably excepted), and they felt that the new church was too formal, that they felt that they were being regimented, and as religious fervor (as shouting) was prohibited they could not worship as they wished, so many made preparations to come to America. These opposing groups were called "Dissenters."

Among this group of "Dissenters" in the city of Utrecht were Johann Cornelius Stulting (I am not sure of the name) and his family. Bernard VanReenen and his family. They were related by marriage. Bernard VanReenen's first wife was a Stulting, probably the daughter of Johann Cornelius Stulting, and the mother of the oldest VanReenen daughter.

There were many months of preparation. There were homes and businesses to be disposed of, and also family matters to settle. One son of VanReenen was in compulsory military service, and if the family waited until he got out the next boy would have to serve. So that when the Stultings were ready to sail my grandfather, a lad of four-

teen, was sent with them. Thus Cornelius VanReenen came to America with the Stultings.

They came to America on a sailing ship and brought with them their tools of trade, not knowing that they could buy them here. All Dutch boys were required to learn a trade.

They sailed for about seven weeks, and during this time encountered severe storms, and were blown off their course several times.

The Dutch group or colony landed in New York where they remained about one year, or less. Cornelius VanReenen went to school in New York and learned to speak English so he was able to interpret for his family when they came to America. Bernard VanReenen and his family came over and joined the group in 1847.

The group began to cast about for a place to make a settlement of their own. A place where they could have a community and a worship which was free.

Captain William Schimmerhorn of New York, had taken a government warrant of 28,000 acres of land in Virginia; and he offered to deed 600 acres to the Dutch group if they would settle on it. This tract was on the headwaters of the Williams River, now Pocahontas County, W. Va. (More about the land later.)

Sam Young of Elray, W. Va. went to New York to guide the Dutch families to their new home in the spring of 1847. They arrived in early summer by wagons and set up a set-

tlement on what was ever since been known as "Dutch Bottom", or Williams River. They built cabins, planted gardens and (sour) apple trees. Some of the trees, I am told, remain to this day.

They stayed at Dutch Bottom only about three months as they were unused to life in the wilderness. They heard about the way the natives made maple sugar and although it was now along in the summer they notched trees of several kinds to collect sap to boil down for sugar. They were very disappointed.

Many are the tales that the old residents of the county tell of the Dutch who were a cultured people from the cities of Holland. They were musicians, jewelers, coopers, and other tradesmen, who tried to build a community in the densest wilderness of a wilderness county.

Many are the reasons given for their moving out. They heard hoot owls at night and panther screams from the surrounding hills. They became convinced that Indians were about, so they suddenly decided to move out. They were in walking distance of the farm of John Will Sheets, and others of the Beaver Dam area. Also from a somewhat greater distance down the river to the Meadows of the Williams River. They had no doubt explored parts of the county and perhaps had begun to realize that their purpose could best be achieved by going to better lands, and becoming a part of the nation, rather than a foreign colony to themselves.

The members of the colony were the Stultings and the

VanReenens and perhaps others of which we have no record.

The VanReenen family moved to Waugh's Mill below the old log church on Stoney Creek. The Stulting family consisted of Maynheer (Mr.) Stulting, his wife, and his three married sons and their families; Nicolas, Naldus and Hermanus. After leaving Dutch Bottom they moved to Hillsboro, W. Va., where they bought a sixteen acre tract of choice land. Here, Maynheer and Hermanus lived. They built a home there, which was modeled after the old home in Holland. Maynheer and his wife both died shortly after the home was built. Hermanus was a jeweler by trade, and took small part in the heavy work about a pioneer farm. His son, Cornelius, grew up to be the chief support of the family.

"Nick" Stulting and his wife kept a toll gate on the highway at Hillsboro for a time. Later he went into the store business with a partner who swindled him and he was later sold out. He then moved to a western state.

Naldus Stulting, after a few years at Hillsboro moved to Illinois.

Carrie Stulting, daughter of Hermanus, and sister of Cornelius became a school teacher and at one time taught a school at "Pine Grove" (Onoto) to which George and William VanReenen attended. They remembered her as being strict on discipline. She later married Absalom Sydenstricker and they went as missionary workers to China. Her daughter, Pearl Sydenstricker Buck was born at the ancestral home of the Stultings at Hillsboro while they

were on furlough from their work in China.

Cornelius Stulting was a leader in the local Presbyterian church, and highly respected. He made a good living by intensive farming, on his sixteen acres of land when his neighbors had hundreds of acres.

I visited in this home many times during my high school days 1913 - 16. It was a cultured, religious home, much devoted to good music.

I remember seeing the ice house where they kept ice all summer from pond ice cut in the winter.

His son, Claude Stulting, was a businessman, and one of the first automobile dealers in the country. His daughter, Grace, taught music. She later married a Judge Smith from Charlottesville, Va. Other members of the family also moved to Charlottesville where some of their descendants still live.

About the land — Captain William Schimmerhorn of New York had taken a government warrant on 28,000 acres in Virginia. He deeded 600 acres — measured (623%) to the Dutch Colony with the provision that they settle on it. The tract was on the headwaters of the Williams River, Pocahontas County, Virginia, now West Virginia; but Schimmerhorn had failed to keep up the taxes on this land and this rendered his deed of no account. It was sold for taxes at Richmond, Virginia, and bought by Paul and Dick McNeal of Hillsboro. They later made a free deed of this land to Cornelius Stulting, Sr. The Stultings kept this land until 1884. They then sold it and after passing through

several owners it was bought by the Cherry River Lumber Company. In August 1935, it was bought by the United States Government as a forest reserve. I am told that it can now be reached by forest and fire trails from the Williams River meadows.

Bernard VanReenen and his wife moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin about 1860. His oldest son had already moved to Iowa. The younger son, John, also moved to Iowa in 1871. One daughter married Tom Dilley, but died without leaving heirs. Another daughter moved to Texas.

Of the original Dutch Colony there remained in West Virginia the Stulings at Hillsboro, and Cornelius VanReenen and his sister, Frances, Mrs. George Beale, and their descendants.

The known descendants of the Dutch Colony are now scattered over the United States from Maryland to Oregon, and from Minnesota to Texas. They are also represented in the United States military forces about the world.

A. C. VanReenen, M. D.
Bluefield, West Virginia



12/11
FAMILY GROUP CHART

9 FEB 1994

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HUSBAND: Joannes van REENEN[1]

Born: circa 1804 Utrecht, Holland
Marr: 6 Sep 1826 Utrecht, Holland[1]

Died: (deceased)

Occ: Brassfounder

Father: Bernardus van REENEN

Mother: Pieterella van der WEERT

Other w:

Derica KENT

Hendrika

Pietronella KRUGER

WIFE: Willemina "Wilhelmina" STULTING[2]

Born: 5 Jul 1801 Utrecht, Holland

Died: before 1835 Utrecht, Holland[3]

Father: Hermanus STULTING

Mother: Hendrica LEBBEN

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1	Name: Petronella van REENEN[4]
F	Born: 27 Oct 1826 Utrecht, Holland
	Marr:
	To: Thomas DILLIE
	Died: (deceased)

2	Name: Cornelis van REENEN[5]
M	Born:
	Died: (deceased)

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[2] Utrecht Archive Records, trans. for Joukje v d Hoven, Ltr 3/88.

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[4] Bible Inscrp. to Petronella van Reenen, cy fr Petronella Arledge, 3/93.

[5] Grace Stulting SMITH, The Stulting Family Dutch Ancestors of Pearl Buck, (Richmond: EG, 1974), in custody of James Doyle Smith, Richmond, VA.

Prepared by: Robert Doyle STULTING

Rel. to husband:

Rel. to wife: 2G-GrandNephew

THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY
SAINTS

Entry Form (for individual ordinances)

Name (person to receive information) Jewell Lee Simmons		Stake/mission Hartford Ct	
Address 493 Bloomfield Ave		Stake/Mission unit number	Forms examiners
Windsor, Conn 06095		Ordinances for which the family will provide proxies <input type="checkbox"/> Baptism <input type="checkbox"/> Endowment <input type="checkbox"/> Sealing <input type="checkbox"/> (Temple to provide all proxies)	
203 688 2827 Telephone		Name of temple (if family is to provide proxies)	
3 Given names		4 Surname(s) Stulting	5 Sex illegitimate f
6 Birthplace (parish or town, county, state or country) Hillsboro, Pocahontas, West Virginia		7 Birth date (day, month, year) 25 Mar 1859	
8 Christening place (parish, county, state or country)		9 Christening date (day, month, year)	
10 Father's given name(s) Nicholas	11 Father's surname(s) Stulting	12 Death or burial date of no. 3 above (day, month, year) 25 Mar 1859	
13 Mother's given name(s) Mary	14 Mother's surname(s)	15 Your relationship to no. 3	16 LDS baptism date of no. 3
Father's residence Hillsboro, Pocahontas, WVa	Father's title or occupation	17 Endowment date of no. 3	18 Date no. 3 sld. to parents
19 Source of information Pocahontas co records at Marlinton, WVa white		Father's death date	Mother's death date 28 Mar 1899
GS film 464978 Stillborn			
3 Given names Aranolda H		4 Surname(s) Stulting	5 Sex illegitimate F
6 Birthplace (parish or town, county, state or country) Hillsboro, Pocahontas, West Virginia		7 Birth date (day, month, year) 1849	
8 Christening place (parish, county, state or country)		9 Christening date (day, month, year)	
10 Father's given name(s) Nicholas	11 Father's surname(s) Stulting	12 Death or burial date of no. 3 above (day, month, year) 13 Sept 1859	
13 Mother's given name(s) Mary	14 Mother's surname(s)	15 Your relationship to no. 3	16 LDS baptism date of no. 3
Father's residence Hillsboro, Pocahontas WVa	Father's title or occupation	17 Endowment date of no. 3	18 Date no. 3 sld. to parents
19 Source of information Pocahontas co records "		Father's death date	Mother's death date
" " age at death 10 years 3month 7 days			
3 Given names Renick		4 Surname(s) Stulting	5 Sex illegitimate m
6 Birthplace (parish or town, county, state or country) Little Level, Pocahontas, West Virginia		7 Birth date (day, month, year) 1853	
8 Christening place (parish, county, state or country)		9 Christening date (day, month, year)	
10 Father's given name(s) Nicholas	11 Father's surname(s) Stulting	12 Death or burial date of no. 3 above (day, month, year) 28 Dec 1858	
13 Mother's given name(s) Mary	14 Mother's surname(s)	15 Your relationship to no. 3	16 LDS baptism date of no. 3
Father's residence Hillsboro, Pocahontas WVa	Father's title or occupation	17 Endowment date of no. 3	18 Date no. 3 sld. to parents
19 Source of information Pocahontas co records age 5years 1month 16days		Father's death date	Mother's death date

Remarks

records at Marlinton, WVa

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THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY
SAINTS

Entry Form (for individual ordinances)

Name (person to receive information) Jewell Simmons		Stake/mission Hartford ct	
Address 493 Bloomfield Ave		Stake/Mission unit number	Forms examiners
Windsor, Conn 06095		Ordinances for which the family will provide proxies <input type="checkbox"/> Baptism <input type="checkbox"/> Endowment <input type="checkbox"/> Sealing <input type="checkbox"/> (Temple to provide all proxies)	
Telephone 203 688 2827		Name of temple (if family is to provide proxies)	
3 Given names Mary		4 Surname(s) Stulting	5 Sex f
6 Birthplace (parish or town, county, state or country) Millpoint, Pocahontas, West Virginia		7 Birth date (day, month, year) 1850	
8 Christening place (parish, county, state or country)		9 Christening date (day, month, year)	
10 Father's given name(s) Nicholas		11 Father's surname(s) Stulting	
13 Mother's given name(s)		14 Mother's surname(s)	
Father's residence		Father's title or occupation	
19 Source of information 1860 census Pocahontas, WV 27-1880 10-1860		12 Death or burial date of no. 3 above (day, month, year)	
3 Given names Praziassa		4 Surname(s) Stulting	5 Sex f
6 Birthplace (parish or town, county, state or country) Millpoint, Pocahontas, West Virginia		7 Birth date (day, month, year) 1857	
8 Christening place (parish, county, state or country)		9 Christening date (day, month, year)	
10 Father's given name(s) Nicholas		11 Father's surname(s) Stulting	
13 Mother's given name(s)		14 Mother's surname(s)	
Father's residence		Father's title or occupation	
19 Source of information Preseora in 1880 census age 22 1860 census age 3 Pocahontas co WV census		12 Death or burial date of no. 3 above (day, month, year)	
3 Given names Nicholas		4 Surname(s) Stulting	5 Sex m
6 Birthplace (parish or town, county, state or country) Holland		7 Birth date (day, month, year) 1826	
8 Christening place (parish, county, state or country)		9 Christening date (day, month, year)	
10 Father's given name(s)		11 Father's surname(s)	
13 Mother's given name(s)		14 Mother's surname(s)	
Father's residence		Father's title or occupation	
19 Source of information 1850 -29 1860- 34 1880-54 Pocahontas co census		12 Death or burial date of no. 3 above (day, month, year)	
		15 Your relationship to no. 3	
		16 LDS baptism date of no. 3	
		17 Endowment date of no. 3	
		18 Date no. 3 sld. to parents	
		Father's death date	
		Mother's death date	

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		Name of temple (if family is to provide proxies)	

3 Given names Mary B	4 Surname(s) Stulting	5 Sex f	Illegitimate
6 Birthplace (parish or town, county, state or country) Holland		7 Birth date (day, month, year) 1823	
8 Christening place (parish, county, state or country)		9 Christening date (day, month, year)	
10 Father's given name(s)	11 Father's surname(s)	12 Death or burial date of no. 3 above (day, month, year) 28 Mar 1859	
13 Mother's given name(s)	14 Mother's surname(s)	15 Your relationship to no. 3	16 LDS baptism date of no. 3
Father's residence	Father's title or occupation	17 Endowment date of no. 3	18 Date no. 3 sld. to parents
19 Source of information Pocahontas death records 1850 census 36 years 11 month 14 days age at death- wife of Nicholas Stulting		Father's death date	Mother's death date

3 Given names Corneluis J	4 Surname(s) Stulting	5 Sex m	Illegitimate
6 Birthplace (parish or town, county, state or country) Holland		7 Birth date (day, month, year) 1789	
8 Christening place (parish, county, state or country)		9 Christening date (day, month, year)	
10 Father's given name(s)	11 Father's surname(s)	12 Death or burial date of no. 3 above (day, month, year)	
13 Mother's given name(s)	14 Mother's surname(s)	15 Your relationship to no. 3	16 LDS baptism date of no. 3
Father's residence	Father's title or occupation	17 Endowment date of no. 3	18 Date no. 3 sld. to parents
19 Source of information 1850 census #134 Pocahontas, WVa 1860-70		Father's death date	Mother's death date

3 Given names Arnaldo	4 Surname(s)	5 Sex f	Illegitimate
6 Birthplace (parish or town, county, state or country) Holland		7 Birth date (day, month, year) 1785	
8 Christening place (parish, county, state or country)		9 Christening date (day, month, year)	
10 Father's given name(s)	11 Father's surname(s)	12 Death or burial date of no. 3 above (day, month, year)	
13 Mother's given name(s)	14 Mother's surname(s)	15 Your relationship to no. 3	16 LDS baptism date of no. 3
Father's residence	Father's title or occupation	17 Endowment date of no. 3	18 Date no. 3 sld. to parents
19 Source of information 1850 census# 134 wife of Coreluis Stulting 1860-76		Father's death date	Mother's death date

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1850 census Pocahontas co WVa page 541-270 49-7 dist 20aug
Nicholda Stulting bricklayer 29 born Holland 1821 male
Mary B felmale b Holland 1822
Hannah 2 felmale born Virginia 1848
dwelling 133-133

Nicholas Stulting male tailer age 34 born Holland 1826
Mary felmale age 10 born 1850 Virginia
Praziasa felmale age 3 born 1857 Virginia
Corneluis J male 70age born Holland 1790
Arnolda felmale age 76 born Holland 1784
page 709-29 Millpoint 7 July 1860 Pocahontas WVa
p could be G or B i think P

9 June 1880 dwelling 71-72 page 11 sub 2 enu 118
Pocahontas WVa
Nicholas Stulting brickmason born Holland 1826 age 1880-54
Mary G dau 27 age born WVa 1853
Preseoca dau 22 age born WVa 1858 at home
parents of all born in Holland

1900 census
Mary Stulting white felmale head of house 48 single b Aug 1851
parents born Holland
Lillie B Shrader niece b Sept 1886 age 13 seamstress
dwelling #1 Levels

1880 census 3 79-80 page 12 sup2 Enu 118 9 June 1880
K Stulting white male silversmith 66 b 1814 Holland
C.J. Stulting son teaching 37 b 1843 Holland
Arnolda dau housekeeping 33 b 1847 Holland
Catherine dau at home 29 b WVa 1851
Hennertta dau teacher 26 b WVa 1854
Calvin L son teacher 24 b WVa 1856
Caroline dau teacher 23 b WVa 1857
Gradda dau at home 19 b WVa 1861
Pocahontas WVa

1850 census dwelling 134-134 20 Aug 1850 page 541
Corneluis J Stulting carpenter 61 b Holland 1789
Arnaldo 65 female b Holland 1785
Christias 24 male b Holland 1826
Arnaldos 21 male b Holland 1829
47-dist 49 dist Pocahontas WVa

dwelling 18-18 Pocahontas WVa 1900 Little Levels
Corneluis Stulting b 1843 Holland mar 19 years
Malvina wife b Nov 1860 Virginia mar 19 years 4 children 4lv
Ena C dau b Oct 1881 age 18 WVa
Mary H dau b July 1883 age 16 WVa
Forest son b Nov 1885 age 14 WVa
Ella G dau b May 1888 age 12 WVa
Harmanus father Oct 1816 age 83 born Holland

1860 census Academy which is Hillsboro now
Corelmis Stulting male b 1785 Holland age 75
Arnolda female 76 age b 1784 Holland
Nicholas male age 34 b 1826 Holland
Mary female 10 b 1840
Poroziosa female 3 b 1857 WVa
dwelling 217 page 82

Corneluis Stulting student age 20 b 1840 Holland page 77
dwelling 705-608 1860 census

1880 Census # 79-80 K Stulting white male age 66 b 1814 Holland
silversmith

wife W

C. J Stulting 37 male b 1843 Holland son

Arnolda 33 female b 1847 Holland dau

Catherine 29 female b 1851 WVa

Hennertha 26 female b 1854 WVa

Calvin L 24 male b 1856 WVa

Caroline 23 female b 1857 WVa

Gradda 19 female b 1861 WVa

1847 in Holland an left

1851 here in WVa

ages 1880 census

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1860 Census Pocahontas co WVa # 11-10

Harman Stulting 43 male b 1817 silversmith b Holland p2

Hannah 43 female b 1817 b Holland

Arnolda 13 female b 1847 Holland

Catherine 18 female b 1842 Virginia

Henhetta 8 female b 1852 Va.

Calosia 5 female b 1854 Va

Caroline 3 female b 1847 Va

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Harmunus Stulting silversmith lives Locust Creek
wife Go hanna

not named born 23 April 1855 Little Levels Pocahontas

not named born 8 March 1857 Little Levels

not named born 16 July 1860 Locust Creek Pocahontas line 95

1st 2 mother called Hannah

last child mother called Gohanna

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#263 Herman Stulting Holland 33 male 1817 Holland

Hannah 33 female b 1817 Holland

Caroline Y 8 female 1842 Holland

Arnoldo 3 female b Holland 1847

Catharine 1 female born Virginia 1849

1850 census 47 dist 9th Sept Amifz

Carpenter

Nicholas Stulting white male 54-1850 dwelling 71-72b 1826
 Mary Stulting b 1823 Holland
 died 28 March 1859 Hillsboro Pocahontas co WVa
 age 36 years 11 month 14 day
 free white stillborn died 25 March 1859 Hillsboro Pocahontas
 felmale
 felmale Aranolda H died 13 Sept 1859 at Hillsboro, 10 years 3mo 7day
 Mary felmale 27-1880 b WVa
 Preseoca felmale 22-1858 b WVa
 Renick male died 28-1858 born 1853 at Little Levels
 5 years 1 month 16 days born Little Levels
 I think this is the 28th day of 1858 or 28 Jan 1858
 Stillborn child father gave information
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 Nicholas Stulting 29-1850 male b 1821 Holland Bricklayer
 Mary B 28-1850 felmale b 1822 Holland
 Hannah 21-1850 b 1829 Holland census # 133 page 540
 - or was she 2?
 Renick Stulting white male died 28 day 1858 at Little Levels
 5 year 1 month 16 day born Little Level Nicholas father
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 1860 Pocahontas WVa 217-201 Nicholas Stulting male tailor 34
 1826 born Holland
 Mary 10 felmale born 1850 Va
 Praziasa 3 felmale born 1857 Va
 Corneluis J 70 male born Holland 1790
 Arnolda 76 felmale born Holland 1784
 709-29 Millpoint 7 July 1860
 the 3 year old name could start with a G or P or B.
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Coreluis Stuling 75 1860 born 1785 male b Holland
Academy which is Hillsboro WVa
wife Arnolda 76 1860 female born Holland
Nicholas 34 1826 male b Holland
Mary 10 b 1850
Poroziosa 3 b 1857
Dwelling 217 1860 page 82

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Corneluis J Stulting 61-1850 b 1789 male b Holland
wife Arnaldo 65-female 1850 b Holland 1785
male Christian 24-1850 b 1826 Holland
male Arnaldos 21-1850 born Holland 1829
census 134-1850

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Claude F Stulting born Hillsboro, WVa 22 Nov 1885
f C.J Stulting m Melvina
W.VA. Records 1890 Pocahontas Co

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C.J. Stulting f K. Stulting wife M.A.(Melvina)
Claude L died 22 Nov 1885 ? did he die day he was born?
Mary H died 22 July
both died at Hillsboro

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Clauel Stelling & Sadie Stulting
child John C born 20 April 1917 Hillsboro
Pocahontas co Records

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Cornelius Stuling 20 1860 born 1840 student born Holland p77
705-608 Pocahontas co WVa

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Absolom Sydenstrecker age 28 mar 7-8-1880.
Carrie M Stulting 22
Pocahontas co mar by Y.D.S. Syderstricker

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1 VanReenen, Margaret

f

mar 0000

Marlinton, Pocahontas, WVa

Lee Sherman Barlow b 27 Sept 1899 d 17 May 1971 age 71/Mt Viw/

Ch Carolyn, m Fred Burns, Jr, Marolyn, John Waggy Jr

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2 VanReenen, Margaret

f

g children

Marlinton, Pocahontas, WVa

Anne, John, Doug Burns, _ _ Carolyn Waggy

/ /

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3 Barlow, Lee

m

born 27 Sept 1899 Onto, Pocahontas, WVa

died 17 May 1971 age 71 f Silas L Barlow

/ /

mother Leva Duncan

()

4 Barlow, Russell Frances

m

b 26 July 1916 Onoto, Pocahontas, WVa

d 7 Feb 1980 Thurs, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital

/ /

f Sila L m Levia Duncan bur Cochran Cem 2pm Sun

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5 Barlow, Russell Frances

m

born 26 July 1916 Onoto, Pocahontas, WVa

Julia Francis d, b Ward, s Mabel, Ethel, Opal Lockridge

/ /

farmer logger, carpenter, trustee of old log church

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1 VanReenen, Mary

f 93

death 24 March 1987 b Onoto, 28 Feb 1894, 3 sisters

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2 Morrison, Simpson Neff

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3 VanReenen, Theodore

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family 1987 bro Ernest, William, Roy,

sis Nettie Baxter, Bessie Baxter, Mamie Moore, / /

Grace Smith, Mary Sharp, May Morrison Times (1987)

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1 1. Spotted Cow

83(5-6) 1B-14, 24.84(181).86(36-37,40).86A(147-148,155)

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407,413,417,424,431,433).112(3,23)

2 Passengers

List of Passengers 1654 to 1664 Year Book of Holland Society
of New York 1902,5-37

3 Immigrants

Van Brunt Bergen "a List of Early Immigrants to New Netherland
Alphabetically Arranged with Addition & Corrections, 1884-34-40,72-79
The New York Genealogical & Biographical Record xiv 1883-181-190,

4 Immigrants

Early Immigrants to New Netherland 1657-1667. In Edmund Baily D'Callaghan
The Documentary History of the State of New York, Albany, Sec. of State
1850, III 33-42

5 YearBook

Year Book of the Holland Society of New York 1896 141-158

6 Immigrants

Immigrants to America before 1750 an Alphabetical list of Immigrants
to the Colonies, before 1750, Compiled from official & other Records
the Magazine of American Genealogy Sec IV nos 1-27 1929-1932 page 220

7 Immigrants

John DEujen Scandinavian Immigrants in New York 1630-1674 with appendices
on Scandinavians in Mexico & South America 1532-1640, In Canada 1619-1620
In New York in the 18th Century, German Immigrants in New York 1630-1674

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Holter Pub Co 1916 438 pages, Minneapolis, K.C

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3 VanReenen, Theodore

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sis Nettie Baxter, Bessie Baxter, Mamie Moore, / /

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4 VanLear, John

m

married 16 June 1817 Mont. & Fincastle

Sarah Davis, Robt Guthrie sur., married by John Bull / /

Worrell (41)

5 VanReenen, Edith Mary

f

born 7 Jan 1911 Onto, Pocahontas County, WVa

f Lourd m Emma / /

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6 VanReenen, Henry Herbert

m

born 4 Mar 1913 Onto, Pocahontas County, WVa

f William m Naomi

/ /

()

7 VanReenen, Earl

m

born 8 June 1917 Woodward, Pocahontas County, WVa

f B.M. m Mattie

/ /

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8 VanReenen, Georgia Jane

f

born 20 Dec 1914 Onoto, Pocahontas County, WVa

f W.M. m Naomi

/ /

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9 Van Renin

church 1878 & up Edray Church Records, Pocahontas Co., WV

C.B., Martha, Christecah a female 1878 enrolled

/ /

Geo.H. 1878, P.S.G. 1882, M.P. 1882, Ora J. 1882

Church Records ()

10 VanReenen, Nettie

f

born 21 Oct 1887 Edray, Pocahontas Co., WVa

George H & A.J. parents

/ /

1890 Pocahontas records

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11 VanReenen, Cornelues Benard

m

born 1832 came across at 14 in 1846 with the

Sultings, His Family came 1847. His bros Rene & John

/ /

went west to Iowa. ggf to Mil. info Gilbert(Gib)

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12 VanReenen, Cornelues Benard

m

born 1832 came across at 14 in 1846

died 16 Dec 1917. Sister Peachie Jane mar Dilley

/ /

Frances mar Beale, Derika mar Perry moved to Texas

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13 VanReenen, Cornelues Benard

m

born 1832 came across at, 14 died 16 Dec 1917

Bros Rene & John, sis Peachie, Frances, Derika

/ /

one sister died on boat from Holland. (info Gib)

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14 VanReenen, Petrenella

f

age 24 1850

Dwelling 120, 47 Dist. Pocahontas Co. WVa

~~1826~~

born Holland, Europe

/ /

part 38

58142

(38)

15 VanReenen, Cornelius

m

age 18 1850

Dwelling 128, 47 Dist. Pocahontas Co. WVa

~~1832~~

male laborer born Holland

/ /

58142

(38)

16 VanReenen, John

m

age 45 1850

Dwelling 137, 47 Dist. Pocahontas Co. WVa

~~1805~~

male, coppersmith, born Holland

/ /

H., Melvinr J, Donca, Frances, John

58142

(38)

17 VanReenen, H

f

age 53 1850

Dwelling 137,47 Dist.Pocahontas Co.WVa

1797
felmale, John head of house

/ /

58142

(38)

18 VanReenen, Mevinvr J

m

age 19 1850

Dwelling 137,47 Dist.Pocahontas Co.WVa

1831
male, John head of house

/ /

58142

(38)

19 VanReenen, Donca

f

age 15 1850

Dwelling 137,47 Dist.Pocahontas Co.WVa

1835
felmale, John head of household

/ /

58142

(38)

20 VanReenen, Frances

f

age 13 1850

Dwelling 137,47 Dist.Pocahontas Co.WVa

1837
felmale, John head of household

/ /

born Holland

58142

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21 VanReenen, John

m

age 10 1850

Dwelling 137,47 Dist.Pocahontas Co.WVa

1840
male, John head of household

/ /

born Holland

58142

(38)

22 VanReenen, Elizabeth

f

died

Pocahontas County, Wva

Creek Rock Marker at Duffield Cementary, Jerico Road

/ /

Marlinton, WVa at E.L. McLaughlin Farm

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23 VanReenen, Marenies \ Marnis

m

married 16 June 1852 Pocahontas County, Wva

Elizabeth Hannah, s Robert Cornelius b 24 Aug 1855

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Elk, Pocahontas Co.

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24 VanReenen, Robert Cornelius

m

born 24 Aug 1855 Elk, Pocahontas County, Wva

f Marenies \ Marnies m Elizabeth

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25 VanReenen, Peachie Jane

f

married 12 June 1851 Pocahontas County, Wva

Thomas Dilley, mar by James Moore

/

/

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26 VanReenen, C.B.

m

census 1880 Edray Dist #122, Pocahontas County, Wva

father, mother & self all born Holland

/

/

s George, William, dau. Christina, Peachy, Martha

1880 census

(122)

27 VanReenen, Martha

f

census 1880 Edray Dist #122, Pocahontas County, Wva

1806

age 44. father mother & self born Va.

/

/

wife of C.B.

1880 census

(122)

28 VanReenen, Christina F

f

born 1 Feb 1862 Edray Dist #122, Pocahontas County, WVa
age 18. father C.B. mother Martha / /
census 1880 1880 census (122)

29 VanReenen, George VC

m

born 3 Mar 1863 Edray Dist #122, Pocahontas County, WVa
age 17. father C.B. mother Martha / /
census 1880 1880 census (122)

30 VanReenen, Peachy J

f

born 1866 Edray Dist #122, Pocahontas County, WVa
age 14. father C.B. mother Martha / /
census 1880 1880 census (122)

31 VanReenen, William M

m

born 9 April 1868 Edray Dist #122, Pocahontas County, WVa
age 12. father C.B. mother Martha / /
census 1880 1880 census (122)

32 VanReenen, Martha F

f

born 8 Feb 1870 Edray Dist #122, Pocahontas County, WVa
age 10. father C.B. mother Martha / /
census 1880 1880 census (122)

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1	HANNAH, DAVID WILL w MARGARET; ISABELLA VARNER; JOHN B; ROBERT A; ELIZABETH VAN RENAN; MARY	9 JUNE 1854 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS CO. WVA DAVID; WM. B; JOSEPH W SNYDER;	probat/NOV probate	M /1854 (bk3)
2	BEAL, PEACHIE MARRIED age 35; LEE WARE age 34 by GEO CUTLIP	7-13-1897 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS CO. WVA	MARRIAGE	F / ()
3	VAN REENAN, PETRONELLA MARRIED age 18; GRANT TOTTEN age 21 by A. M CAPPELL	12-2-1884 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS CO. WVA	MARRIAGE	F / ()
4	STULTING, CARRIE MARRIED age 22; ABSOLOM SYDENSTRICKER age 28; by D. S. SYDENSTRICKER (see PEARL BUCK)	7-8-1880 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS CO. WVA	MARRIAGE	F / ()
5	VAN REENAN, JOHN MARRIED age 24; MARTHA JORDIN age 18; by B. P. S. C. SEXEAS	4-10-1855 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS CO. WVA	MARRIAGE	M / ()
6	COCHRAN, JAMES DAVID MARRIED age 26; HANNAH DUFFIELD age 25 by JOSHUA BUCKLEY	6-10-1855 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS CO. WVA	MARRIAGE	M / ()

[illegible]

John Van Reenen a cooper smith born Holland 45 1850 b1805
dwelling 107 Pocahontas WVa
wife H Van Reenen born Holland 53 1850
Petrenella 25 1850 b Holland mar Thomas Dilley 12 June 1851
dwelling # 125
Mevinu 19 1850 b 1831 mar Elizabeth Hannah 16 June 1852
Cornelius 18 1850 b 15 Sept 1832 mar Martha Duncan 22 March 1860
dwelling 128 He died 16 Dec 1917 Martha died 1901
Donca 15 1850 b 1835
Frances 13 1850 b 1838 Utrecht Holland mar George Beale 22 1850
George Beale born 1825 died 1913
John Van Reenan 10 1850 b 1840 mar 10 Apr 1867 Martha Jordin
See Taylor co Iowa for more information about some of the children
Mevinr called Rene in dwelling 137 1850
film 58142 pt 38 Pocahontas Co WVa Records
film 464977 also

Devica E Van Reenen b 8 July 1864 Pocahontas parents
Cornelius B and Martha Van Reenen

Bernard born to Bernardws and Pietunelin Van Weet Reenen
wife Wilhelmen Stultings

VAN REENEN FAMILY

During the government's religious intolerance in Holland (1844-1846), many Protestant dissenters emigrated to America. Among these refugees were the Van Reenen and Stulting families, who settled at the head of the Williams river in Pocahontas County, W.Va. This settlement was known as Dutch Bottom, but it lasted only a few months. The wilderness was too radical a change for these town people from Utrecht, Holland. Because of a faulty land claim, fears, and the hardships of frontier life, this location was abandoned.

The Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen family then moved to Waugh's Mill on Stony Creek just below the old log church. Later they moved into a house which stood in the field above the Baxter store. Bernard Van Reenen was a cooper by trade and an expert brass worker.

Bernard (Johannis Bernard) was born ca. 1805 (10 Oct 1804) in Utrecht, Holland, to Bernardus and Pieterneelia (Vander Weert (Werdt)) Van Reenen. His first wife was Wilhelmina Stulting, born Ca. 1797; his second wife was Derica Kent; the third wife's name is unknown. The 1850 census listed her as (H), 53 years old.* There were no children by this last marriage.

Bernard (Johannis Bernard) and his third wife decided to go west (about 1858 to Milwaukee, Wisc). On the day they left, Bernard's daughters eloped, Frances with George Beale and Derica with William T. Perry. John, Bernard's youngest son, stayed with them. So Bernard and his wife went alone.

Bernard's (Johannis Bernard) children were (1) a daughter that died on the voyage to America; (2) Petronella (Peachy) married Thomas Dilley, 11 (12) June 1851, and lived on Cummings Creek. She died without leaving heirs. (3) his oldest son Marinus J. (ca. 1831-1919) married first, Elizabeth (Bettie) Hannah on 2 Dec. 1851 and went to Taylor Co., Iowa. Their children were Johanas David, Robert Cornelius, and Mary. Marinus had several wives, one by the name of Hartley. (4) Cornelius Bernard (1832-1917) married Martha Duncan. (More later on this family.) (5) Derica (1835-1901) married William T. Perry (1836-1920) and moved to Waxahachie, Texas. (6) Frances (ca. 1837-) married George Beale and raised a large family at Mingo. (7) John (ca. 1840-1885) married Martha Jordan of Hillsboro, WV and moved to Taylor Co., Iowa about 1870. Their children were James, Mary and Sarah.

Cornelius Bernard Van Reenen (1832-1917), son of Bernard (Johannis Bernard) and Derica (Kent) Van Reenen, landed in New York City from Holland with the Stultings six months before his family arrived. He spent this time learning to speak English.

Cornelius married 22 Mar. 1860, Martha Duncan (1835-1908), daughter of Henry and Martha, called Patsy, (Baxter) Duncan. Their children were: (1) John Henry, died young; (2) Christina Frances (1862-1936) married John Galford; (3) George Hanness (1863-1944) married Ora Jane Curry; (4) Derica Elizabeth (1864-1868); (5) Petronella (Peachie Nellie Jane) (1866-1859) married Ulysses S. Grant Totten of Greenbrier County, WV; (6) William Madison (1868-1934) married Naomi Margaret McCoy; (7) Martha Florence (1870-1950) married John Luther McNeil; (8) Marinus Haper died young.

Most of Cornelius's children were born while the family lived in an old log schoolhouse with puncheon floors, clay chimney, and no windows. About 1875 the family moved to the home place, located a mile above Duncans Lane on Stony Creek and built a house.

Cornelius was a farmer, carpenter by trade, and the local Methodist preacher.

Submitted by Anna (Totten) Dillon, daughter of Ira & Stella Faye (Grimes) Totten, granddaughter of Petronella (VanReenen) Totten and published on page 471, History of Pocahontas County, W. Va., 1981

* Johannis Bernard Van Reenen (b.10 Oct 1804 - d. 21 Apr 1889) married a Mrs Pieterneelia Breen (b. Kruger) 23 June 1862, Milwaukee,Wisc. (Probably his 4th wife) This new information has be obtained in Oct. 1985 from the Milwaukee County couthouse, Wisc.



Cornelius Bernard and
Martha (Duncan) Van Reenen

HUSBAND Bernardus Van Reenen

Born _____ Place _____
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 HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 OTHER WIVES _____

Husband Bernardus Van Reenen
 Wife Pietermelia Vanderwerdt
 Ward Examiner: 1. _____
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 State or Mission _____

WIFE Pietermelia Vanderwerdt (Vanderwerdt)

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____
 WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names	SURNAME in order of birth	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED		
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1	m	Johannis Bernard	ca.	1805		Utrecht, Holland			6 Sept. 1824 Wilhelmina Stulting					
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1850 Va Census, Natl. Archives;
 Information from Tommy Arledge, Lubbock, Texas
 History of the Van Reenen, by A. C. Van Reenen
 Milwaukee Co., Wisc. Reg. of Marriages - Vol. 01, p. 251

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #1, Johannis Bernard Van Reenen, married
 2nd, Derica Kent; 3rd, Hendrika
Breen (b. Kruger).

HUSBAND George Hanness Van Reenen

Born 30 Mar 1863 Place Pocahontas County, W. Va.
 Chr. Enrolled 1878 Place Methodist-Episcopal, Edray, W. Va.
 Mar 12 June 1884 Place Pocahontas Co., W. Va. by Geo. P. Moore
 Died 23 Sept 1944 Place Pocahontas Co., W. Va.
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Cornelius Bernard Van Reenen HUSBAND'S MOTHER Martha Duncan
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Ora Jane Curry

Born 1 Sept. 1866 Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

CHILDREN

SEX	Given Names	in order of birth	DATE OF BIRTH	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
M	F	SURNAME	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN	TO WHOM	DAY MONTH YEAR
1 m		Earnest Bernard Van Reenen	11 Nov 1885			
2 f		Nettie Myrtle Van Reenen	21 Oct 1887			
3 f		Bessie Josaphene Reenen	3 Jan 1890		15 Feb 1911 Albert Neal Baxter	Baxter
4 m		William Henry Van Reenen	27 Feb 1892			
5 f		Lucy May Van Reenen	28 Feb 1894		6 June 1923 Neff Simpson Morrison	
6 m		Roy Russell Van Reenen	24 Mar 1896			
7 f		Mamie Belle Van Reenen	14 Jul 1898		4 Oct 1922 Alva Edison Moore	27 May 1980
8 m		Theodore Lee Van Reenen	10 Nov 1900			
9 f		Grace Virginia Van Reenen	28 May 1903			
10 f		Mary Edna Van Reenen	15 Jun 1906		25 Nov 1926 Lanty J. Sharp	smith
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION Hist. of Pocahontas Co., W. Va. 1981

OTHER MARRIAGES

SOURCE OF INFORMATION
Hist. of the Vankeenen, by A.C. Vankeenen;
Wm. M. VanReenen Family Records; 1870 census
Taylor Co. Iowa; Taylor Co., Iowa - marriages;

OTHER MARRIAGES
James VanReenen, mar #2, Tena Hawk; 15 Jan 1914,
of Glenwood, Iowa; Martha A. (Jordan) Van Reen
mar. #2, Eugene F. Harroun, 24 Jan 1878, Taylor C
Iowa;

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HUSBAND George Hanness Van Reenen

Born 30 Mar 1863 Place Pocahontas County, W. Va.
 Chr. Enrolled 1878 Place Methodist-Episcopal, Edray, W. Va.
 Mar 12 June 1884 Place Pocahontas Co., W. Va. by Geo. P. Moore
 Died 23 Sept 1944 Place Pocahontas Co., W. Va.
 Bur. _____ Place _____

Husband
Wife

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Examiners: 1.
2.

State or
Mission

HUSBAND'S FATHER Cornelius Bernard Van Reenen

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Martha Duncan

WIFE Ora Jane Curry

Born 1 Sept. 1866 Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

CHILDREN

Last child (whether living or dead) in order of birth.
Given Names SURNAME

CHILDREN	List each child (whether living or dead), in order of birth. Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED		
			DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	TO WHOM		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	m	Earnest Bernard Van Reenen	11	Nov	1885										
2	f	Nettie Myrtle Van Reenen	21	Oct	1887										
3	f	Van Bessie Josaphene Reenen	3	Jan	1890						15 Feb 1911			Baxter	
4	m	William Henry Van Reenen	27	Feb	1892						Albert Neal Baxter				
5	f	Lucy May Van Reenen	28	Feb	1894						6 June 1923				
6	m	Roy Russell Van Reenen	24	Mar	1896						Neff Simpson Morrison				
7	f	Mamie Belle Van Reenen	14	Jul	1898						4 Oct 1922			27 May 1980	
8	m	Theadore Lee Van Reenen	10	Nov	1900						Alva Edison Moore				
9	f	Grace Virginia Van Reenen	28	May	1903										
10	f	Mary Edna Van Reenen	15	Jun	1906									smith	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION Hist. of Pocahontas Co., W. Va. 1981

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND William Madison Van ReenenBorn 9 April 1868 Place Pocahontas County, W. Va.

Chr. _____

Mar 21 Dec. 1892 Place Pocahontas County, W. Va.Died 18 Aug. 1934 Place Pocahontas County, W. Va.Bur. Cochran Cemetery, Pocahontas Co., W. Va.HUSBAND'S FATHER Cornelius Bernard Van ReenenHUSBAND'S MOTHER Derica Kent

OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Naomi Margaret McCoyBorn 20 Aug. 1872 Place Williams River Meadows, Pocahontas County, W. Va.

Chr. _____

Died 7 April 1940 Place Pocahontas County, W. Va.Bur. Cochran CemeteryWIFE'S FATHER Francis Marion McCoyWIFE'S MOTHER Rachel Galford

WIFE'S OTHER _____

HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead), in order of birth. Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM			WHEN DIED		
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12	Myrtle Helen Van Reenen	15	Sept	1919	on Stony Creek	Pocahontas	W. Va.	Eugene Hamrick					
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Johannis (John) Bernard Van Reenen
Born ca. 1805 Place Utrecht, Holland

Chr. 6 Sept. 1824 Place Utrecht, Holland
Mar. 6 Sept. 1824 Place Utrecht, Holland
Died 6 Sept. 1824 Place Utrecht, Holland
Bur. 6 Sept. 1824 Place Utrecht, Holland

HUSBAND'S FATHER Bernardus Van Reenen

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Pietermelia VanderWeert

OTHER WIVES 2nd, Derica Kent; 3rd, H

WIFE Wilhelmina Stulting

Born ca. 1797 Place Utrecht, Holland
Chr. ca. 1797 Place Utrecht, Holland
Died ca. 1797 Place Holland
Bur. ca. 1797 Place Holland

WIFE'S FATHER Hermanus Stulting

WIFE'S MOTHER Hendrika Iebben

WIFE'S OTHER
HUSBANDS

SEX	CHILDREN <small>List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names</small>	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	TO WHOM		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 f	Petronella (Peachy)	24 Oct 1826			Utrecht, Holland				11 (12) Jun. 1851					
2 m	Marinus (Rene) J.	ca. 1831			"				2 Dec. 1852			ca. 1919 (1927)		
3 m	Cornelius Bernard	15 Sept. 1832			"				Elizabeth (Bettie) Hannah					
4 f	Derica	6 July 1835			"				22 Mar. 1860			16 Dec. 1917		
5 f	Frances	ca. 1837			"				Martha Duncan					
6 m	John	ca. 1840			"				9 Sept. 1858			18 June 1901		
7 f	Daughter died on voyage to America.								William T. Perry					
8									George Beale					
9									Martha Jorden					
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

History of the Van Reenens, by A.C. Van Reenen;
1850 Va. Census, Natl. Archives;
The Stulting Family, by Grace Stulting Smith;
Personal Van Reenen Family Records;
Pocahontas County, W. Va. Courthouse.

OTHER MARRIAGES

#2, Marinus J. Van Reenen, married 2nd.,
Hartley in Taylor Co., Iowa.

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HUSBAND'S FATHER

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1850 Va Census, Natl. Arch

Information from, Tommie A.

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OTHER MARRIAGES:
#1, Johannes Bernard Van Reenen, married
2nd, Derica Kent; 3rd, H.

HUSBAND Cornelius Bernard Van Reenen
Born 15 Sept. 1832 Place Utrecht, Holland

Chr. 22 Mar 1860 (1859) Place Pocahontas Co., W.Va.
Mar 16 Dec. 1917 Place "

Bur. Cochran Cemetery, Stony Creek, Pocahontas Co., W.Va.
HUSBAND'S FATHER Johannis (John) Bernard Van Reenen HUSBAND'S MOTHER Derica Kent
OTHER WIVES

WIFE Martha Duncan
Born 7 Sept. 1835 Place Pocahontas Co., W.Va. (Va.)

Chr. 21 Sept. 1908 Place Pocahontas Co., W.Va.
Died 21 Sept. 1908 Place

Bur. WIFE'S FATHER Henry Duncan WIFE'S MOTHER Patsy (Martha) Baxter, of John Baxter
WIFE'S OTHER

HUSBANDS

SEX	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	CHILDREN			WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			DAY		
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1	John Henry	16	Jan.	1861	Stoney Creek	Pocahontas	W. Va.	John Galford							infancy	
2	Christina Frances	4	Feb.	1862	"	"	"	John Galford							Apr. 1936	
3	George Hanness	30	Mar.	1863	"	"	"	John Galford							23 Sept. 1944	
4	Derica Elizabeth (Peachie Nellie Jane) Petrionella	8	Jul.	1864	"	"	"	John Galford							2 Mar. 1869	
5	William Madison	9	Apr.	1866	"	"	"	John Galford							26 Dec. 1959	
6	Martha Florence	9	Apr.	1868	"	"	"	John Galford							18 Aug. 1934	
7	Marinus Harper	8	Feb.	1870	"	"	"	John Galford							22 May 1950	
8	Marinus Harper	3	Jul.	1874	"	"	"	John Galford							15 Mar. 1878	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
W.M. Van Reenen Family Records

OTHER MARRIAGES

JOHANNIS BERNARD VAN REENEN'S family marriages

Johannis Van Reenen married, 6 Sept 1826, Whilelmena Stulting, Utrecht, Holland, witnesses were the bride's parents, Hermanus and Hendrika Stulting & Cornelis Jonannis Stulting, brother of the bride (THE STULTING FAMILY, dutch ancestors of Pearl Buck, by Grace Stulting Smith, May 1974)

Vol. 01, page 251, Milwaukee County, Wisc. Registration of Marriages

Husband: Johannis Van Reenen; Father: Bernardus Van Reenen; Mother: Petronella Vander Werdt; Occupation: Mechanic; Residence: Milwaukee City; Birthplace: Utrecht, Netherlands.

Wife: Mrs Pieterella Green, (b. Kruger); Father: William Fred Kruger; Mother: Sigie Scheld; Date: 23 June 1862; Place: 9th ward Milwaukee, Color: white; Ceremony: Judicial; Married by: F.T. Zettler; Residence: Milwaukee; Certificate date: 23 June 1862; Registration date: 30 June 1862

Vol. 1, page 36, Pocahontas Co., W.Va., Marriages

11 or 12 June 1851, Petronella Van Reenen, married Thomas Dilley

Pocahontas Co., W.Va. Marriages

Marinus J Van Reenen, married 16 June 1852, Elizabeth "bettie" Hannan. (See History of Taylor Co., Iowa)

Vol. 3, Pocahontas Co., W.Va., Marriages

9 Sept 1858 Derica Van Reenen, 23 yrs, parents: John & Derica Van Reenen, born: Holland, married Wm. F. Perry, 22 yrs, born in Greenbrier Co., W.Va.

Vol. 3, page 5, Pocahontas Co., W.Va., Marriages

22 Mar 1860, Cornelius B. Van Reenen, 27 yrs, Farmer, married Martha Duncan, 24 yrs, born: Pocahontas Co, Parents: Henry & Martha Duncan, married by James Wanless.

Pocahontas Co., W.Va., Marriages

John Van Reenen married 10 Apr 1867, Martha A. Jorden, from Hillsboro, W.Va. (See History of the Van Reenens, by A.C. Van Reenen, Bluefield, W.Va.)

Frances Van Reenen, married George Beale (See History of the Van Reenens, by A.C. Van Reenen, Bluefield, W.Va.)

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1860 CENSUS, JOHANNIS VAN REENEN, LDS film No. 034,504 (Milwaukee's 9th ward listed as lying west of 7th & north of Vliet St.)

Page 134, Schedule 1 - Free Inhabitants in 9th Ward, Milwaukee City in the County of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin, enumerated by me on the 11th day of July 1860, F.L. Tetteler (?) Ass't Marshall, Post Office Milwaukee:

1. Dwelling house #1104, Family #1148, Johannis Van Reenen, 56 yrs, Brass founder, Real Estate Value \$100, Personal Estate \$200, born - Holland; wife: Hendrika Van Reenen, 62 years.

1870 CENSUS, Free Inhabitants in 9th Ward, of City of Milwaukee, County of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin. 6 July 1870, P.O. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Ass't Marshall - J. M. Walther

Page 124, Dwelling 944, Family 1140, Van Reenen, John: age 66, male, white, Milkman, Value of Real Estate - \$2,600, Personal Value - \$200, born in Holland, Citizen of U.S., Father & Mother of foreign birth; Van Reenen, Petronella, age 66, female, white, keeping house, born in Holland, Father & Mother of foreign birth.

John & Petronella Van Reenen were living in same Dwelling 944, with Family 1039, Brown, Thomas, 36 yrs, male, working for painter, Real Est. - \$2,000, per. \$200, born - Holland, citizen of U.S., Mother & Father is foreign born.; Martha Brown, 34, female, keeping house, b. Holland; Minnie Brown, 11, f, b. Wisc.; Coda Brown, 8, f, b. Wisc.; Fredricke Brown, 6, f, b. Wisc.; Thebis Brown, 4, f, b. Wisc.; Cornelia Brown, 4/12, f, b. Wisc.

1880 Census Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Supervisor's Dist #1, Enumeration Dist 129, Census page 65, line 27, 16 June 1880, taken by Edsund Kronz.

House number 550 thirteenth St. Dwelling 557, Family 671.

van Reenen, John, white, male, 75 yrs, At leisure, born in Holland, Father & Mother born in Holland.

Van Reenen, Petronella, white, Female, 76 yrs, wife, keeping house, born in Holland, Father & Mother born in Holland.

Living next to Martha Brown, 44, Seamstress, born in Holland; Minnie Knapp, 20, dau. & Alonzo Knapp, 23, s-in-l; Jennie Brown, 18, dau; Gertrude Brown, 16, dau; Felicity Brown, 12, dau; Cornelia Brown, 8, dau.

1863 Milwaukee City Directory - Compiled by A. Bailey, page 249

Johannis Van Reenen, Milkman, South side Cherry, north of Tenth

1866 Richard Edwards' Milwaukee Directory, page 243

John Van Raanan, Laborer, residence - Brown, near city limits.

1867 Edwards' Milwaukee Directory, page 270

John Reenen, milkman, residence - north side, brown, west of 20th.

1879 Milwaukee City Directory, Pub. by Wm. Hoag, page 420

John Reiner, residence - 550, 13th.

1890, page 534, John Van Reenan, residence - 550 13th.

1881, page 572, John Van Reene, laborer, residence - 550 13th

1887 Wright's U.S. City Directories, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, page 799

John Van Reenen, residence 548 13th

(John Van Reenen Wasn't listed in 1888, 1889, or 1890 directories. The information from the 1870 census to this point was found in the Genealogical section of the Ft. Wayne, Ind. Public Library)

JOHANNES BERNARD VAN REENEN, died 21 April 1889, 1313 Walnut, Milwaukee, Wisc. (Deaths: Vol.66 pg.476); his 4th wife, Pieterrellia (Kruger) Breen Van Reenen, died 3 Mar. 1885, in Milwaukee (Vol.32 pg.384); both were on the death records as being buried at Union Cemetery. The records for this cemetery are kept at the Spring Hill Cemetery. Upon inquiry as to the location of the Van Reenen graves, I was told that they didn't have a record of them being buried there.

I then went to the Superintendents office at Union Cemetery (Main entrance at 3175 N. Teutonia Ave.) and he checked the records with the same results. I did discover that the death records for that period (1885 - 1896) had been lost. I conclude that the Van Reenens are indeed buried at Union Cemetery someplace among the thousands of graves.

Union Cemetery is situated in an older urban section of Milwaukee; and is enclosed by a twelve foot high fence. The cemetery maintenance is spectacular; the neat garden-like quality is quite a contrast to the surrounding area. (Spring 1985, A.M. (Totten) Dillon)

Johannes Bernard Van Reenen's 3rd wife, Hendrika () Van Reenen, 62 years old, was alive in Milwaukee, Wisc in the 1860 census. Johannes B. Van Reenen remarried 23 June 1862 to Pieterrellia Breen. If Hendrika Van Reenen died during that time, the death was not recorded.

There is no Will recorded for Johannes Bernard Van Reenen at Milwaukee County, Wisc. courthouse.

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(Johannes Bernard Van Reenen's
4th wife)

REGISTRATION OF DEATHS.

(To be returned to the Register of Deeds of the County in which the Death occurs.)

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1. Full name of deceased Petermella Van Reenen
2. The color (s) White
3. Sex Female
4. Age (last birthday) 87 yrs. 1 m
5. Name of the father of deceased Charles Krueger
6. Name of the mother of deceased Sara
7. Occupation of deceased _____
8. Place of birth of deceased Germany
9. Name of wife of deceased _____
10. Name of husband of deceased John Van Reenen
11. Date of birth of deceased Jan 31 1804 Date of death Mar 3 1885
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14. Name and location of burial ground in which interred Union
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I HEREBY CERTIFY That the above is a true return of the death and other facts above recorded.

Dated at Milwaukee, Wis.

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REGISTRATION OF DEATHS.

(To be returned to the Register of Deeds of the County in which the Death occurs.)

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1. Full name of deceased Johannes Van Reenen
2. The color (a) white
3. Sex male
4. Age (last birthday) 84 yrs. 6 mos 11 da
5. Name of the father of deceased John Van Reenen
6. Name of the mother of deceased "
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8. Place of birth of deceased Holland
9. Name of wife of deceased Peternella Van Reenen
10. Name of husband of deceased "
11. Date of birth of deceased Oct. 10 1804 Date of death Apr. 21 89
12. Cause of death (b) Angina Pectoris
13. Name of place, town or township, and county in which the person died 1313 Walnut
14. Name and location of burial ground in which interred Union

STATE OF WISCONSIN, }
Milwaukee County } SS.

Office of
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I, WALTER BARCZAK Register of Deeds in and for said County, do hereby
certify that the attached photograph of Death has been
compared with the original in my office filed as document No. —
in Volume 66 . Page 476 . and is a true conv of the original.

The below "VAN REENEN FAMILY" references are from several books and magazine articles.

THE STULTING FAMILY, Dutch ancestors of Pearl Buck
by Grace Stulting Smith, May 1974

Page 5, The Stulting family who came to America were Cornelis Johannis, his wife Arnolda and their five sons and families (of the ones who were married). They left in Holland one daughter who was married and settled. A fourteen year old boy, Cornelius Van Reenen, came with the Stultings. The two families were related,* and the Van Reenens also had wanted to leave Holland. However, their older son was in compulsory military service, and if the younger son, Cornelius, waited another year he, too, would have to go into service. The Van Reenens did come the following year, joining the Stultings in New York. The two boys, Cornelius Stulting and Cornelius Van Reenen, attended school there and learned to speak and read English. They were of great help to their families because of this.

*On September 6, 1826, in Utrecht, Holland, Wilhelmina Stulting married Johannis Van Reenen. Among the witnesses were the bride's parents, Hermanus and Hendrika Stulting. Also present was Cornelis Johannis Stulting, brother of the bride.

Page 6, Cornelis Johannis (Stulting) began to look for a place to settle permanently, and he hoped to find one where other Dutch families could join his, making a Dutch community. He met John J. Schermerhorn, who owned land in Virginia, and on September 14, 1847, an agreement between the two men were signed, as follows:

"For the sum of five hundred dollars John J. Schermerhorn promises to convey to Cornelis Johannis Stulting 500 acres of land, in the state of Virginia, in the county of Pocahontas, out of a tract of 32,300 acres of land, situated on the water of Cranberry and Williams Rivers. The Stultings can settle and continue to reside on their tract, until his friends who he expects to purchase and settle on the whole of the tract, shall have completed the purchase of the same, then he shall be entitled to a deed. The conveyance of the land to be made to Cornelis Johannis Stulting as first settler of a company of emigrants from Holland. If Cornelis J. Stulting should be disappointed by his friends, he agrees to reconvey to John J. Schermerhorn 300 acres of said land, or pay to John J. Schermerhorn 300 dollars, 200 acres remaining the property of Cornelis J. Stulting, the 200 acres of land being a free donation as first settler under any consideration whatever."

After much inquiry, Cornelis found that only the Van Reenen family wanted to go with the Stultings to Virginia, so he decided to buy the land. The two families began to make the many preparations necessary for the trip, such as buying horses, wagons, and provisions, and packing all their belongings. The place nearest to their land was the village of Edray, which had a Post Office and perhaps a store. Sam Young of Edray went to New York to act as their guide for the journey and to show them where the land was located.

Before reaching Edray, they stopped for the night at Mountain Grove, Virginia. At the place they stayed, yellow corn bread was served with supper. They had never seen corn bread, but it looked so delicious --- they thought it was cake and saved it for dessert. ---

They passed through Huntersville, then the county seat, and Cornelis (Stulting) must have recorded the land agreement as deed there. Both are now in the Pocahontas County Clerk's office in Marlinton, West Virginia. The county seat was changed from Huntersville to Marlinton in 1894. The deed is recorded as follows:

"By the indenture made October 28, 1848, John J. Schermerhorn and Eliza Schermerhorn, wife, convey to Cornelis J. Stulting of Pocahontas County, Virginia for the sum of \$500.00, dollars, 600, six hundred acres of land situated on the waters of Cranberry and Williams Rivers, referred to the agreement of Sept. 14, 1847." ---

Page 9, The Stultings and Van Reenens lived there only a few months. --- The Van Reenens settled at Waugh's Mill, below the old log church on Stony Creek.

Page 15, Caroline (Stulting) taught at Pine Grove School near Edray, where George and William Van Reenen were among her pupils.

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by William T. Price

Page 299, Thomas Dilley (s. of Henry & Marg. (Sharo) Dilley) married Peachy VanReenan (dau. of Johannis Bernard

& Wilhelmina (Stulting) VanReenen, a native of Holland, and lived on Cummings Creek. He was a Conf. soldier. Page 220, Elizabeth Hannah (dau. of David & Margaret (Burnsides) Hannan) was married to Marinus J. Van Reenan, and settled in Iowa. Mr. Van Reenan was a native of Holland. His father's family was attached to a band of Holland emigrants, who were induced to colonize on Laurel Run in 1842, by the Rev. John Schermernhorn, of New York. The highlands of Pocanontas were not congenial to persons from a populous Holland city in the Netherlands, and after grievous privations the colony disbanded. Some went west; others remained in Pocanontas, and are excellent people. The Stultings came in this band also. The names of Elizabeth Van Reenan's children are David, Robert, and Mary.

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Page 15, Dutch Bottom and also Dutch Run on the Williams River resulted from the Dutch who left Holland in protest against the establishment of a state church. The Stulting family, among who were the grandparents of famous author, Pearl Buck, as well as the Van Reenen family. They were sold land in this wilderness area, and they settled here for a year or two before moving to more settled parts of the county.

Page 38, Those who served in the Civil War 1861-65, John Van Reenen (son of Jonannis Bernard & Derica (Kent) Van Reenen), F-19, Enlisted 4-1-1864, Hillsboro, W.Va.

Page 66, DUTCH BOTTOM The area known as Dutch Bottom is located on the waters of Williams River in Pocanontas County. This was land purchased by Cornelius Jonannis Stulting from John J. Schermernhorn in 1847. It was while the Stultings were in New York City, waiting for the next group of immigrants from Holland to arrive, that they met Mr. Schermernhorn. For the sum of \$500, Stulting bought 600 acres of land on Cranberry and Williams River in Pocanontas County, Virginia, that he hoped would become a Dutch Colony. After much inquiry among his Dutch friends, only the Jonannis Bernard Van Reenen Family wanted to go with them to Virginia. So the two families made the necessary preparations for the trip, such as buying horses, wagons, and provisions.

Sam Young, of Edray went to New York to act as their guide for the journey and to show them where the land was located. Upon arriving, the Dutch people found that their land was located in dense wilderness. They cleared the land and built their cabins. They also planted gardens and apple trees and tried to endure a life very unlike the life they had left in Holland. They had come from the city of Utrecht, Holland, and had been Jewelers, coopers, and tradesmen and so found this life very difficult. They were discouraged by fears of wild animals, the possibility of Indians being near, and a faulty land claim. So, after just a few months, they left the area. They decided it would be better for them to become a part of already established communities rather than remain a Dutch colony.

In 1883, the 600 acres was sold for \$610 to Henry Sheets to settle the Stulting estate. Later it was bought by the Campbell Lumber Company. In 1935, the land was bought by the United States government for a forest reserve.

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Page 18, The Pearl Buck Story - Pearl Buck's maternal ancestors, the Stultings, came to America from Utrecht, Holland, in 1847, with 300 of their relatives and friends in search of religious freedom; all of them were devout Christians. It was a time of religious intolerance in Holland. Shortly after arriving in New York, the group dispersed in different directions. The Stultings with their relatives, the Van Reenen Family, came to the rugged mountains of Virginia (now W.Va.) and settled on 600 acres in Pocanontas County by the Cranberry and Williams rivers in an area known as Dutch Bottom. A dense forest covered the land.

For awhile the women and children in the group stayed with those who had befriended them until a trail could be blazed into a suitable location for a homestead. Then the men built cabins, planted a garden and apple trees. Some of those trees still grow there. But the Stultings were city people. The rough wilderness proved to much for them, and they began to look for a more suitable place to live. Soon, they moved to a house south of Hillsboro, near Droop Mountain, where they lived for many years and where Pearl Buck's mother, Caroline (called "Carrie") was born.

decided to go west (About 1858 to Milwaukee, Wisc.). On the day they left, Bernard's daughters eloped. Francis with George Beale and Derica with William T. Perry. John, Bernard's youngest son stayed with them. So he and his wife went alone.

Bernard's² (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen children were: a daughter that died on the voyage to America; PETRONELLA (Peachy) married Thomas Dilley, 11 (12) June 1851, and lived on Cummings Creek. She died without leaving heirs. His oldest son MARINUS J. (ca. 1831-1919) married first, Elizabeth (Bettie) Hannah on 2 Dec. 1851 and went to Taylor Co., Iowa. Their children were Johanas David, Robert Cornelius, and Mary. Marinus had several wives, one by the name of Hartley. CORNELIUS BERNARD (1832-1917) married Martha Duncan. (More later on this Family) DERICA (1835-1901) married William T. Perry (1836-1920) and moved to Waxahachie, Texas. FRANCES (1837^W____) married George Beale and raised a large family at Mingo. JOHN (1840-1885)^W married Martha Jorden of Hillsboro, W.Va. and moved to Taylor Co. Iowa about 1870. Their children were: James, Mary, and Sarah.

CORNELIUS³ BERNARD VAN REENEN (1832-1917), son of Bernard² and Derica Kent, landed in New York City from Holland with the Stultings six months before his family arrived. He spent this time learning to speak English.

Cornelius³ married, 22 March 1860, Martha Duncan (1835-1908), daughter of Henry and Martha, called Patsy, (Baxter) Duncan. Their children were: JOHN HENRY, died young; CHRISTINA FRANCES (1862-1936) married John Galford; GEORGE HANNES (1863-1944) married Ora Jane Curry; DERICA ELIZABETH (1864-1868); PETRONELLA (Peachie Nellie Jane) (1866-1959) married Ulysses S. Grant Totten of Greenbrier County, W.Va.; WILLIAM MADISON (1868-1934) married Naomi Margaret McCoy; MARTHA FLORENCE (1870-1950) married John Luther McNeil; MARINUS HARPER died young.

Most of Cornelius's³ children were born while the family lived in an old log school house with puncheon floors, clay chimney, and no windows. About 1875 the family moved to the home place located a mile above Duncans Lane on Stoney Creek and built a house.

Cornelius was a farmer, carpenter by trade, and the local Methodist preacher.

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THE DUTCH COLONY

by Albert C. Van Reenen, M.D.; published November 1973

About the years 1842-1848, there was a period of religious intolerance in Holland. The Catholics and Protestants were rivals in influence of government. Sometimes one and then the other was in favor.

In this period the government was induced to make the Dutch Reformed Church the State Church of Holland.

The new church did not suit many of the small churches, and since all groups had to conform to the state church to be recognized by the government as a church (the Catholics were probably excepted), and they felt that the new church was too formal, that they felt that they were being regimented, and as religious fervor (as shouting) was prohibited they could not worship as they wished, so many made preparations to come to America. These opposing groups were called "Dissenters."

Among this group of "Dissenters" in the city of Utrecht were Johann Cornelius Stulting (I am not sure of the name) and his family. Bernard (Johannis Bernard) VanReenen and his family. They were related by marriage. Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen's first wife was a Stulting, probably the daughter of Johann Cornelius Stulting, and the mother of the oldest VanReenen daughter.

There were many months of preparation. There were homes and businesses to be disposed of, and also family matters to settle. One son of VanReenen was in compulsory military service, and if the family waited until he got out the next boy would have to serve. So, that when the Stultings were ready to sail my grandfather, a lad of fourteen, was sent with them. Thus Cornelius VanReenen came to America with the Stultings.

They came to America on a sailing ship and brought with them their tools of trade, not knowing that they could buy them here. All Dutch boys were required to learn a trade.

They sailed for about seven weeks, and during this time encountered severe storms, and were blown off their course several times.

The Dutch group or colony landed in New York where they remained about one year, or less. Cornelius VanReenen went to school in New York and learned to speak English so he was able to interpret for his family when they came to America. Bernard (Johannis Bernard) VanReenen and his family came over and joined the group in 1847.

The group began to cast about for a place to make a settlement of their own. A place where they could have a community and a worship which was free.

Captain William Schimmerhorn of New York, had taken a government warrant of 28,000 acres of land in Virginia; and he offered to deed 600 acres to the Dutch group if they would settle on it. This tract was on the headwaters of the Williams River, now Pocanontas County, W.Va. (More about the land later.)

Sam Young of Elray, W.Va. went to New York to guide the Dutch families to their new home in the spring of 1847. They arrived in early summer by wagons and set up a settlement on what was ever since been known as "Dutch Bottom", or Williams River. They built cabins, planted gardens and (sour) apple trees. Some of the trees, I am told, remain to this day.

They stayed at Dutch Bottom only about three months as they were unused to life in the wilderness. They heard about the way the natives made maple sugar and although it was now along in the summer they notched trees of several kinds to collect sap to boil down for sugar. They were very disappointed.

Many are the tales that the old residents of the county tell of the Dutch who were a cultured people from the cities of Holland. They were musicians, jewelers, coopers, and other tradesmen, who tried to build a community in the densest wilderness of the wilderness county.

Many are the reasons given for their moving out. They heard noot owls at night and panther screams from the surrounding hills. They became convinced that Indians were about, so they suddenly decided to move out. They were in walking distance of the farm of John Will Sheets, and others of the Beaver Dam area. Also from a somewhat greater distance down the river to the Meadows of the Williams River. They had no doubt explored parts of the county and perhaps had begun to realize that their purpose could best be achieved by going to better lands, and becoming a part of the nation, rather than a foreign colony to themselves.

The members of the colony were the Stultings and the VanReenens and perhaps others of which we have no record.

The VanReenen family moved to Waugh's Mill below the old log church on Stoney Creek. The Stulting family consisted of Maynheer (Mr.) Stulting, his wife, and his three married sons and their families; Nicolas, Naldus and Hermanus. After leaving Dutch Bottom they moved to Hillsboro, W.Va., where they bought a sixteen acre tract of choice land. Here, Maynheer and Hermanus lived. They built a home there, which was modeled

after the old home in Holland. Maynheer and his wife both died shortly after the home was built. Hermanus was a jeweler by trade, and took small part in the heavy work about a pioneer farm. His son, Cornelius, grew up to be the chief support of the family.

"Nick" Stulting and his wife kept a toll gate on the highway at Hillsboro for a time. Later he went into the store business with a partner who swindled him and he was later sold out. He then moved to a western state.

Naldus Stulting, after a few years at Hillsboro moved to Illinois.

Carrie Stulting, daughter of Hermanus, and sister of Cornelius became a school teacher and at one time taught a school at "Pine Grove" (Onoto) to which George (George Hanness) and William (William Madison) VanReenen attended. They remembered her as being strict on discipline. She later married Absalom Sydenstricker and they went as missionary workers to China. Her daughter, Pearl Sydenstricker Buck was born at the ancestral home of the Stultings at Hillsboro while they were on furlough from their work in China.

Cornelius Stulting was a leader in the local Presbyterian church, and highly respected. He made a good living by intensive farming, on his sixteen acres of land when his neighbors had hundreds of acres.

I visited in this home many times during my high school days 1913-16. It was a cultured, religious home, much devoted to good music.

I remember seeing the ice house where they kept ice all summer from pond ice cut in the winter.

His son, Claude Stulting, was a businessman, and one of the first automobile dealers in the country. His daughter, Grace, taught music. She later married a Judge Smith from Charlottesville, Va. Other members of the family also moved to Charlottesville where some of their descendants still live.

About the land — Captain William Schimmerhorn of New York had taken a government warrant on 28,000 acres in Virginia. He deeded 600 acres — measured (623.4) to the Dutch Colony with the provision that they settle on it. The tract was on the headwaters of the Williams River, Pocahontas County, Virginia, now West Virginia; but Schimmerhorn had failed to keep up the taxes on this land and this rendered his deed of no account. It was sold for taxes at Richmond, Virginia, and bought by Paul and Dick McNeal of Hillsboro. They later made a free deed of this land to Cornelius Stulting, Sr. The Stultings kept this land until 1884. Then they sold it and after passing through several owners it was bought by the Cherry River Lumber Company. In August 1935, it was bought by the United States Government as a forest reserve. I am told that it can now be reached by forest and fire trails from the Williams River meadows.

Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen and his wife moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin about 1860. His oldest son had already moved to Iowa. The younger son, John, also moved to Iowa in 1871. One daughter married Tom Dilley, but died without leaving heirs. Another daughter moved to Texas.

Of the original Dutch Colony there remained in West Virginia the Stultings at Hillsboro, and Cornelius VanReenen and his sister, Frances, Mrs. George Beale, and their descendants.

The known descendants of the Dutch Colony are now scattered over the United States from Maryland to Oregon, and from Minnesota to Texas. They are also represented in the United States military forces about the world.

A.C. VanReenen, M.D.
Bluefield, West Virginia

Nell Arledge, 4804 44th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79414
30 June 1986

Dear Nell,

I was happy to receive your letter of May 15th; and to hear that you are well on the road to recovery. My 91 year old Dad has had a similar problem with his medication. From being a outgoing, active person, Dad began to spend about 22 hours a day in bed. When he started to hallucinate, mother checked him into the hospital and the first thing they did was to eliminate all medication. It has been five weeks and other than a heart medication every other day he is off everything. Dad is still in bed but he is aware of what's going on around him. We are very lucky, he is mentally alert, cooperative, loving, and appreciates those around him.

Nell, I do not have the marriage date of Frances Van Reenen & Geo. Beal. I have looked in Randolph, Greenbrier, Bath, Pocahontas, Augusta Counties with no results.

Yes, I believe Derica (Kent) Van Reenen came to America and that she died probably on the Williams River (Dutch Bottom) in Pocahontas Co. See Marinus Van Reenen's obituary. It states that his mother died in W.Va. and that after 4 years his father and stepmother moved to Milwaukee. I have a cousin (Denzil Totten) that had retired from the retail grocery business in Marlinton that loves to hunt. He has promised to pay closer attention to any graves he might come across in the Dutch Bottom location. He hunts there regularly. J.B. Van Reenen would be his St-Gt-Gddad.

I agree the two daughters of J. B. Van Reenen might have eloped but at separate times. John was married to Hendrika in the 1850 census, if they lived there for 4 years after they were married (See Marinus's Obituary), Frances would have been 17 and Derica 19 years old when their father left for Milwaukee. John Jr. stayed behind and he would have been only 14 years old. They must have stayed with their older siblings. Their relationship with the stepmother might have been strained. And this conjecture assumes the marriage took place in 1850.

I have also wondered where John B. Van Reenen and Hendrika's marriage took place. I'm not sure where the original body of Dutch settlers finally located themselves, but I don't believe that many choose "Dutch Bottoms". Did they stay in NYC? Did our John B. Van Reenen look up a former Dutch female friend that located elsewhere? This marriage did not take place in the Pocahontas, W.Va. area or in Milwaukee. Maybe in Webster Co?

You are right - the passenger list would be of help. No, I don't have the passenger list for the Stultings who brought Cornelius Van Reenen (and I would appreciate it). He arrived 6 months before his family came over. Would that be of help? John Van Reenen Jr. was born in 1840 in Holland and there was another child that died on the ocean crossing. The trip must have taken place after 1843.

Nell, I don't have a family chart on your Derica & Wm T. Perry; or of Frances & Geo. Beal.

I'm sending you everything I have on the Van Reenens. I have tried to remember to keep you informed on what I have collected. Usually when we return from a trip there is so much to be done that I don't get around to entering my new "finds" for a while. With your new retired status, why search for of details that I might have. (Lots of the information was from you to start with.)

I have wondered if Dr. Albert Van Reenens' widow is still living in Bluefield, W.Va; and what has happened to the doctor's Van Reenen research.

Nell, have a happy retirement. If you ever come this way, Paul and I would love to have you stay with us. We have lots of room; and would enjoy getting acquainted.

We are about ready to take off for Boulder, Colo. to visit our son and daughter-in-law, Greg and Barb Dillon for a couple weeks. Then I will be going to Kissimmee, Florida to help my mother for a couple weeks and that should take care of the Summer.

Much happiness,

Handwritten signature: A.M. Dillon

A.M. Dillon, 2395 Haverford Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43220

1850 Census, Pocahontas Co., West Virginia, record: 270-26

John Van Reenen	m	45	coppersmith	D. Holland
H. Van Reenen	f	53	(Hendrika (_____) Van Reenen, 3rd wife)	
Merinos Van Reenen	m	19	laborer	
Dorica Van Reenen	f	15		
Frances Van Reenen	f	13		
John Van Reenen	m	10		

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February 1, 1981

Mrs. Tommie Arledge
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Dear Nell,

In the marriage records, Pocahontas County Court-house at Marlinton, W.Va, I found the following in Vol. 3, page 5.

22 Mar. 1860, Cornelius B. Vanreenen, 27 yrs., Farmer, b. Holland, parents: John & Derica Van Reenen --- married Martha Duncan, age 24 yrs., b. Pocahontas Co., parents: Henry & Martha Duncan. Married by James Wanless. I do not know if any of the records are published or not.

Yes I did submit an article on the Van Reenens. It was of a general nature.....glad you covered Petronellathe family will be well represented. That is the important thing. I'm enclosing the material I covered. (I did not include the pedigree charts.)

I do not know the name of the daughter of Johannis VanReenen that was lost (died) at sea.

Thanks for the Van Reenen Psalm information..... my views are listed on the attached page. Best regards,

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The Van Reenen Family

During the governments religious intolerance in Holland (1844-1846), many protestant dissenters emigrated to America. Among these refugees were the Van Reenen and Stulting families who settled at the head of the Williams River in Pocahontas County, W.Va. This settlement was know as Dutch Bottom, but it lasted only a few months. The wilderness was too radical a change for these town people from Utrecht, Holland. Because of a faulty land claim, fears, and the hardships of frontier life, this location was abandoned.

The Bernard² (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen family then moved to Waugh's Mill on Stoney Creek just below the old log church. Later they moved into a house which stood in the field above the Baxter store. Bernard Van Reenen was a cooper by trade and an expert brass worker.

Bernard² (Johnannis Bernard) Van Reenen was born ca. 1805 in Utrecht, Holland, to Bernardus¹ and Pieternelia (Vander Weert) Van Reenen. His first wife was Wilhelmena Stulting, born ca. 1797; his second wife was Derica Kent; the third wife's name is unknown. The 1850 census listed her as (H), 53 years old. There were no children by this last marriage.

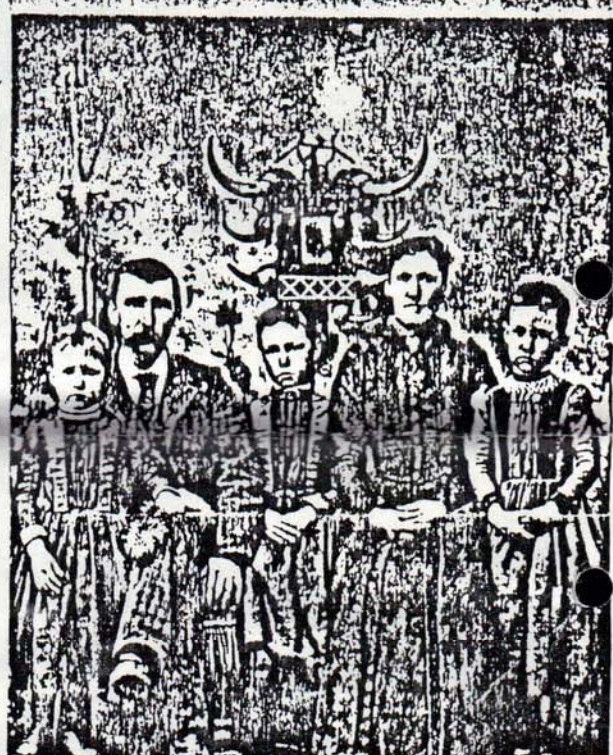
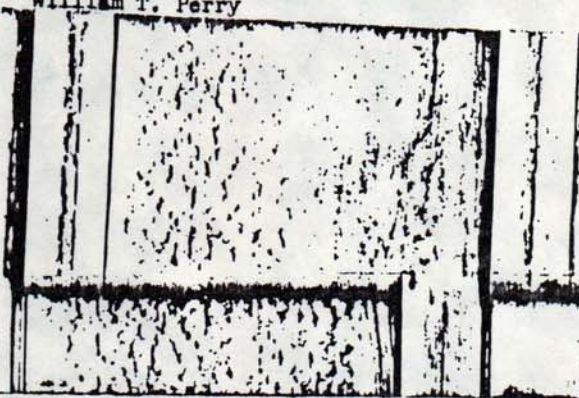
Bernard² (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen and his third wife



William T. Perry



Derica VanReenen Perry



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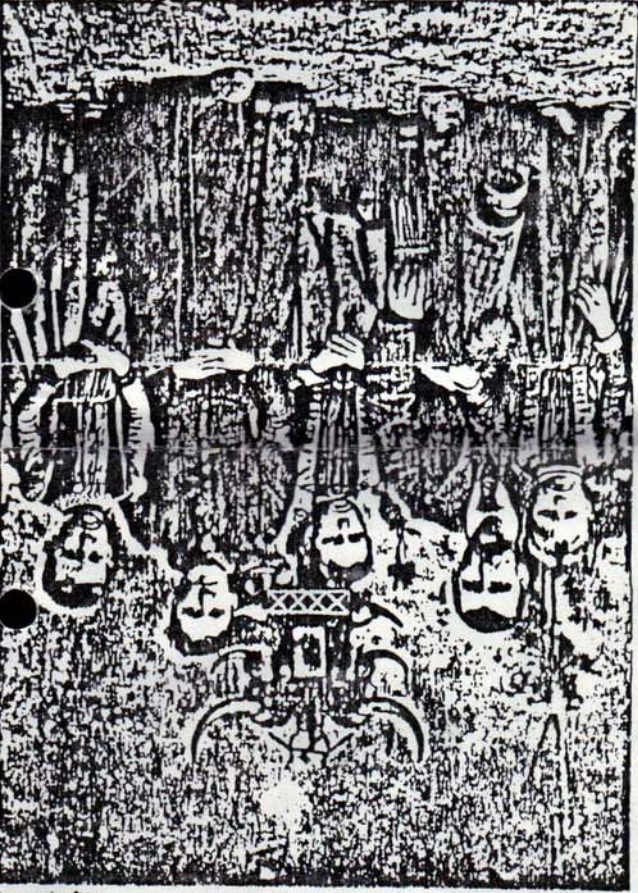


William T. Perry



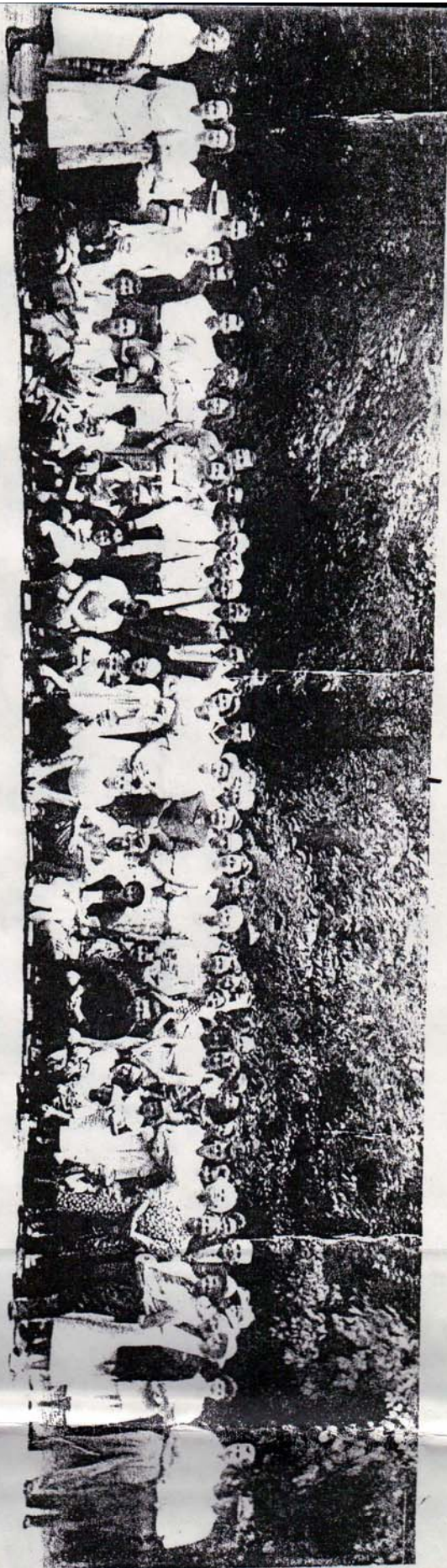
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Derice VanBeech Perry





TOTTEN - VAN REENEN REUNION, picture taken - August 1951

Standings: (left to right)

- 1.
2. Mary (Totten) Halterman dau: U.S.G. & Peachie (Van Reenen) Totten
3. Meg (Hanna) Totten wf: DeSota Totten
4. DeSota "Dee" Totten s: U.S.G. & Peachie (Van Reenen) Totten
5. Robert Totten s: DeSota Totten
6. Skeeter (Honaker) Totten wf: Robert Totten
- 7.
- 8.
9. Gilbert "John Gilbert" Van Reenen s: Wm. M. Van Reenen
10. Jessie (Hannah) Van Reenen wf: Gilbert Van Reenen
11. Paul Knight s-in-l: Rymer & Mary (Totten) Halterman
12. Edith (Halterman) Knight dau: Rymer & Mary (Totten) Halterman
13. James "Buster" Halterman s: Rymer & Mary (Totten) Halterman
14. Cattie (Spencer) Halterman wf: James Halterman
15. Garland Galford s: Emmett Galford
16. Rymer Halterman (eyes) hus: Mary (Totten) Halterman
17. Emmet Galford s: John Thomas & Christina F. (Van Reenen) Galford
18. Ira Totten s: U.S.G. & Peachie (Van Reenen) Totten
19. Andrew Galford s: John Thomas & Christina F. (Van Reenen) Galford
20. (eyes)
21. Delbert Galford s: Emmett Galford
22. Albert Galford s: Emmett Galford
- 23.
- 24.
- 25.
- 26.
27. Dr. Albert C. Van Reenen s: Wm. Madison Van Reenen
28. Mirl Tyler hus: Ella M. (Van Reenen) Tyler
29. Gladys (Vermillera) Van Reenen wf: Dr. Albert C. Van Reenen
30. Ralph Dilly hus: Georgia Jane (Van Reenen) Dilly
31. Ella Martha (Van Reenen) Tyler dau: Wm. Madison Van Reenen
32. Hubert Van Reenen s: Wm. Madison Van Reenen
33. Margaret () Van Reenen
34. Bill (W.H.) Van Reenen
35. Georgia Jane (Van Reenen) Dilley dau: Wm. M. Van Reenen
36. Margaret (Van Reenen) Barlow dau: Wm. M. Van Reenen
37. (eyes)
- 38.
39. Stella Faye (Grimes) Totten wf: Ira Totten
40. Millard Totten s: DeSota Totten
41. Marolyn or Carolyn Barlow twin-dau: Margaret (Van Reenen) Barlow
42. Charles Ray Van Reenen s: Hubert Van Reenen
43. Hattie (Heavener) Van Reenen wf: Hubert Van Reenen
- 43a. (child in arms)
44. Pinkney (Bostick) Totten wf: Henry Totten
45. Justine (Mercer) Totten wf: Millard Totten
46. Nancy Jane Totten dau: Millard Totten
47. Eleanor (Totten) Kimble dau: Henry Totten
48. Mrs. R. H. Skaggs
49. Ernest "Gene" Kimble hus: Eleanor (Totten) Kimble
50. Mary (Woods) Van Reenen wf: Ernest Van Reenen

51. Rev. R. H. Skaggs
52. Earnest Van Reenen
53. Henry Totten
54. Curtis Kimble
55. Peachie Nellie Jane (Van Reenen) Totten
56. Kate B. Ware
57. Jane (Boyce) Totten
58. Edsel Totten
59. Albert Totten

Edray Circuit Minister
 s: George H. Van Reenen
 s: U.S.G. & Peachie (Van Reenen) Totten
 s: Eleanor (Totten) Kimble
 wf: U.S.G. Totten & dau: Cornelius B. Van Reenen
 sis: Mary (Woods) Van Reenen
 wf: Edsel Totten
 s: Albert Totten
 s: U.S.G. & Peachie (Van Reenen) Totten

Sittings: (left to right)

1. Dollie (Boyce) Totten
2. Gladys (Halterman) Yarid
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7. (child)
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9. (child)
10. Larry Van Reenen
- 11.
12. John Dilley
13. George Tyler
14. Billy Tyler
15. Forrest R. Van Reenen
16. Oleta (Cogar) Van Reenen
17. Barbara Lee Totten
18. Albert Van Reenen, Jr.
19. Marolyn or Carolyn Barlow
20. Tommy Van Reenen
21. Sharon Van Reenen
22. Dwight Totten
23. Gordon Totten

wf: Albert Totten
 dau: Rymer & Mary (Totten) Halterman

s: Dr. A.C. Van Reenen

s: Ralph & Jane (Van Reenen) Dilley
 s: Mirl & Ella M. (Van Reenen) Tyler
 s: Mirl & Ella M. (Van Reenen) Tyler
 s: Wm. Madison Van Reenen
 wf: Forrest R. Van Reenen
 dau: Ira Totten
 s: Dr. A.C. Van Reenen
 twin-dau: Margaret (Van Reenen) Barlow
 s: Herbert Van Reenen
 dau: Herbert Van Reenen
 s: Millard Totten
 s: Millard Totten

Letter to Anna (Totten) Dillon, 2395 Haverford Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 22 Sept. 1980 from Oleta Van Reenen.

Dear Ann, Guess you are beginning to think I was never going to get back to you.

Jane (Dilley), Margaret (Barlow), Myrtle (Hamrick), or Ella (Tyler) was much help. They couldn't find their original picture and said this one was too dark to pick anyone out.

But, I did go and get the old secretary's book where everyone had signed it. Eugene (Forrest & Oleta Van Reenen's son) didn't go with us that year. He stayed here at home with my Mom.

I did write all the names down, of every one that was there and am sending you a list. Maybe you can pick them out from the picture that you have.

Sorry, I couldn't be of more help. Stop by to see me again sometime.

Love, Oleta (wife of

Forrest Van Reenen, son of Wm. Madison Van Reenen)

Attached list: 1951, TOTTEN-VAN REENEN reunion, signed in guest book at Droop Mt. Park, Pocahontas, Co. W. Va.
 Dr. A. C. Van Reenen; wf: Gladys; sons: Larry & Albert Van Reenen, Jr.

Forrest Van Reenen; wf: Oleta (Cogar) Van Reenen

W. H. Van Reenen

Ernest Van Reenen; wf: Mary (Woods) Van Reenen

Mrs. Kate B. Ware, (sister of Mary (Woods) Van Reenen)

Rymer Halterman; wf: Mary (Totten) Halterman

Bessie Van Reenen Baxter, (sister of W.H. & Ernest Van Reenen)

Margaret Van Reenen Barlow

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS - ca. 1942

(The below information is credit to the efforts of William Madison Van Reenen, son of Cornelius B. Van Reenen. It has come to me through many generous hands and could partly be gathered by others -- possibly V. Margaret Van Reenen Barlow, daughter of Wm. M. Van Reenen; and Petronella Buck Arledge, great granddaughter of Derica Van Reenen Perry).

Capt. William Schimmerhorn of New York had taken a Government warrant on 28,000 acres of land in Pocahontas County, Virginia. He deeded 600 acres (measured 623.70) to the Dutch colony with the provision that they settle on it. This tract was on the headwaters of Williams River, Pocahontas County, Va. (Now W.Va.). Schimmerhorn had failed to keep up the taxes on this land and this rendered his deed of no account. It was sold for taxes at Richmond, Va. and bought in by Paul and Dick McNeel of Hillsboro, who later made a free deed to Cornelius Stulting, Sr. and thus the Van Reenens were left out. I understand that Bernard (Johannis Bernard) and Rene (Marinus) Van Reenen had already gone west at this time.

Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen bought land of one Addison Moore -- a part of what is now the C.C. Baxter place. It is said that Moore did not have a clear title and Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen lost some money on this deal.

About 1860, after Cornelius was married, Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen decided to move to Milwaukee, Wisconsin and take his family, who were then at home: Frances, Dorica and John. The children did start with him, but on the first night he camped in Randolph County as had been planned. Frances eloped with George Beale of Elk and Derica with Will Perry; and they took John (their brother) with them. However, before they could get out of range they heard the "old man" crying for his children. Apparently he did not try to follow them, but went on alone with his wife. He later owned a brass bell factory in Milwaukee and then went into the dairy business.

Johannis Bernard Van Reenen visited in Bedford, Iowa at least twice. In the fall of 1888, he gave a trip to Iowa to those left in W.Va. and they had a reunion at Rene (Marinus) Van Reenen's in Bedford, Iowa. Those who made the trip were Cornelius Van Reenen and his wife Martha (Duncan), Frances and George Beale, and Derica and Will Perry. Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen is said to have lived to the age of 101 (84 yrs, 6 mos, 11 dys). He died in Milwaukee and was buried there.

The Perrys liked the West very much and soon afterwards moved to Waxahatchie, Texas. Later, Perry and his daughter bought a house and a small tract of land near Enid, Okla., but sold it and moved back to Texas. (This same home was later bought by my uncle, Cecil McCoy). One son, Cornelius Perry, became a preacher.

Peachie (Petronella) Van Reenen was probably the oldest of the children as it is said her mother was a (Wilhelmina) Stulting. She married Tom Dilley of Knapps Creek, Pocahontas County, W.Va., and they died without leaving any children.

Marinus (Rene) Van Reenen married Bettie Hannah of Elk Mountain (Sister of Billie Hannah). His wife inherited a tract of mountain land, so one day she told him that they must build a house on it and that he was to look for a "Board" tree. He told my Uncle George later that he found a tree and that he thought he cut a notch in it, but as he was never good with an axe, he soon decided that he could never build a satisfactory house. He went at once to the house and told his wife to get ready to move to the West. Among his possessions was a good mare, which he drove to Iowa and later raised 17 colts.

Marinus first moved to Bluegrass in Scott County, Iowa where some of his wife's relations had already gone (The Snyders). The year was about 1855. David was two years old and Robert was a young baby. He rented land in Scott County and lived there about fifteen years. He had a rather difficult time. About 1870, he started to Gage County, Nebraska to take up a homestead, but when they got as far as Bedford, where Ham Snyders were, they soon decided to stay. He rented land in Jackson township, 5 miles or so from Bedford, for about five years. Then he bought land from the Governor at about \$1.50 an acre near Platts-ville, 12 miles east of Bedford. At one time he owned about 600 acres.

After his wife died (31 Dec 1891), Marinus moved to Bedford the next year and for a time was a rural mail carrier and later janitor for a church. He made one or two trips back to W.Va. and on one brought a wife

wife was -a (Wilhelmena) Stulting). His father's family did not come at this time, because Rene was in military service (Compulsory). Cornelius was sent ahead so that he would not have to serve also, and thus delay the families departure to America. They landed in New York City, where they remained for about six months before Cornelius' father and family joined them. Cornelius went to school in New York and learned to speak English while they were there. He was with the Dutch Colony at the Dutch Bottom, and after they moved out to the Waugh Mill near the "Old Log Church" on Stoney Creek, he went to work on a farm for Sam Gays at Edray. Later he worked for Bobbie Moore (George P. Moore's father).

Cornelius Van Reenen married Martha Duncan, daughter of Henry Duncan, March 1859. They first went to housekeeping where Elmer Sharp now lives (The Sally Ewing Place).

Henry Duncan came from Rockbridge Co., Va., about the time the first courthouse was built at Huntersville, 1833 or 1834, which he helped to build. He and his brother, Will Duncan, helped to build the "Old Log Church" on Stoney Creek, 1835. They built the pulpit and doors and did the carpenter work. Henry Duncan first lived at the Ellis Sharp place, near "Old Log Church". He married Patsey Baxter, daughter of John Baxter, (who lived at the Jackson place near Woodrow; later, he moved to Hillsboro, was elected to Va. legislature, after second term did not return to Pocahontas Co.)

Henry Duncan later bought Duncan's Lane where Wm. Gilmore now lives from the Smiths (Grant Smith's Grandfather). One son, Will Duncan was in the Union Army during the Civil War and died at Libby Prison, Richmond, Va.

The Van Reenen "Home Place" on Stoney Creek, about a mile above Duncan's Lane, was "vacant land" at the time, so Henry Duncan laid a warrant on it and secured title. Old Man Billie Cochran was trying to get it at the same time. The original tract was about 50 acres. This was deeded to Martha Van Reenen at Henry Duncan's death.

Cornelius Van Reenen and Martha lived at Elmer Sharp place for one or two years. Their first son, Henry, was born and died there. Then they moved to where Harper Moore's orchard now is, into an old log school house with puncheon floor and slats, clay chimney and no windows. This was during the Civil War. All their children were born at this place, except Henry (at Sharp Place) and Harper, who was born at the "Home Place". Harper died at the age of 4, of diphtheria. (Treated by Dr. Pleas Smith, uncle on Duncan side). The children were in order named Frances, George, Peachie Jane, William, and Florence. Cornelius and family moved to the "Home Place", 1875. All the land was in timber except where a few trees had been cut to browse cattle. He built the house the same year (of logs) and began to clean up the land. He later bought 16 1/2 acres across Beveridge Run from Jim Duncan for a blazed faced horse. Measured -- from Lynn Corner diagonally to east corner of Griffin place on sugar camp ridge. (Jim Duncan was a nephew of Henry's; a son of his brother, Will Duncan).

Cornelius Van Reenen was a farmer and carpenter by trade, (all Dutch children were required to learn a trade.) He became also a local methodist preacher. He raised his family at the "Home Place". In the fall of 1888, his father sent money for a trip to Iowa for a family reunion. Cornelius paid Martha's way, and it was the Big Trip of her lifetime. George Van Reenen and his wife kept house for them (Nettie was a baby, about one year old). Peachie, Will and Florence were at home. Cornelius and Martha liked Iowa very much and would have gone there to live after that, but they were told that they would have trouble selling the "Home Place", as it was deeded to Martha and her heirs. If they had gone they would have taken with them the children then at home: Peachie, Will and Florence. So it was that a piece of mountain land that kept Cornelius and his descendants in West Virginia.

Martha Duncan Van Reenen died Sept. 21 1908 (Cancer of face).

Cornelius retired when William and his family came to live with him, March 16, 1904. He lived to the age of 86 and died Dec. 16, 1917.

page 476, Vol. 66 - Johannis (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen, white Male, 84 yrs, 6 mos, 11 da, copper smith, born Holland, born 10 Oct 1804, died 21 Apr 1889, angina pectoris, place - 1313 Walnut St., interred - Union Cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis.) He was said to have owned considerable property in Milwaukee -- several houses and lots. Rene Van Reenen was administrator for his estate. A few years before he died he gave those left in W. Va. a trip to Iowa. (Frances Beale, and Cornelius and his wife in the fall of 1888). They had a family reunion at Rene's Bedford, Iowa.

Marinus (Rene) Van Reenen married Bettie Hannah of Elk Mt. (Sister of Old Billie Hannan) One day while going over the land which was to belong to his wife, he realized the limitations of the mountains as a farming country. He then made his decision to move to Iowa, where some of his wife's people had already gone. On a visit back later, he visited his brother at the Harper Moore place where they were then making maple sugar, and told them of how he came to make his decision. He moved to Taylor Co., Bedford, Iowa, sometime after Cornelius was married (1859). Among his children were: Robert C., S.J., and Elizabeth (Robert C., Johanas David, Mary T., and Margaret Ann VanReenen) He and Cornelius kept in touch with one another by correspondence until near their deaths. Rene made one or two trips back to W.Va. His first wife died and he was remarried two or more times. He is said to have lived to the age of 96, but I have no definite record, and haven't been able to contact any of his descendants as yet.

John Van Reenen elected to stay with his sisters, Frances and Dorica, when they eloped with their sweethearts, and his father, Johannis Bernard VanReenen, west west alone. He married a sister of Jim Jordan at Hillsboro, W.Va. and lived at the Hultz place for several years. He moved to Iowa about 1870, and died there a few years later. I have no definite record of the children, however, I have been told that there were two -- one a daughter, who married and moved to the state of Washington.

Frances Van Reenen married George Beale (Eloped when her father went west). They lived at Mingo, Pocahontas County and raised a large family.

Dorica Van Reenen married Will Perry (with whom she eloped when her father wanted to take her west). They moved to Waxahatchie, Texas, and that is about all we know of them.

Peachie Van Reenen married Tom Dilley of Knapps Creek. They died without leaving any heirs.

The Stulting families consisted of the father, Maynheer, and his three sons and their families -- Hermanus, Nick, and Naldus. Cornelius Stulting, the infant son of Hermanus, was only about one year old when they came to America.

The Stultings after leaving Dutch Bottom moved to Hillsboro, W.Va. where they bought a sixteen acre tract of choice land. Here, Maynheer and Hermanus lived. They built a home there which was modeled on the old home in Holland. Maynheer and his wife died shortly after the new home was built. Hermanus, was a jeweler by trade, and took small part in the heavy work about a pioneer farm. His son, Cornelius, grew up to be the chief support of the family. He helped to complete the house and did the farm work. He later married and raised a family there and was a prominent and respected member of the community.

Nick Stulting and his wife kept toll gate on the highway at Hillsboro for a time. Later, he went into the store business with a Jew, who swindled him, and he was later sold out. Then he went West.

Naldus Stulting, after a few years at Hillsboro, moved to Illinois.

Carrie Stulting, daughter of Hermanus, and sister of Cornelius, taught school which George and William Van Reenen attended. She later married Absalom Sydenstricker, and went as a missionary to China. (Read Pearl Buck's "The Exile") Her daughter, Pearl Sydenstricker Buck, was born at the ancestral home of the Stultings at Hillsboro. She is a famous author of "The Good Earth," "Sons," "The Exile", (History of her mother).

The land which was deeded to the Dutch Colony was held by the Stultings for a number of years. They later sold it and it was eventually bought by the Cherry River Boom & Lumber Co. However, in Aug. 1935 the land was bought by the United States government for a Forest reserve, and notices were published of the original claimants to the first deed (part) which had never been satisfied. Among the names published as being original claimants were Rene Van Reenen's family and relations of his wife: S.J. (2nd wife - Sarah Jane), J.D. (Johanas David), M.J. (Marinus J.), Robert C. and Elizabeth A. (Margaret Ann) Van Reenen. These names were probably registered at the County Clerks office on one of Rene's visits back from Iowa, as Cornelius Van Reenen and the Stultings were not listed.

Cornelius Bernard Van Reenen was born Sept. 15, 1832, Sand street, Utrecht, Holland. His father's name was Bernard (Johannis Bernard) VanReenen and his mother's maiden name was (Derica) Kent. In the year 1846, Cornelius came to America in company with the Stulting families. (Related by marriage; his father's first

"Within six months after they had left home the government reversed its policy, and gave freedom of worship to its citizens. If they had only been patient a little longer, all this need not have been, all this bitter labor, these dead! There were those who blamed Maynheer Stulting now for being too impetuous. He looked at them with pleading humble eyes. He whispered from a dry throat, 'But still it was for God and Liberty'."

Of those left in Holland, there were three brothers of Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen and their families, and there is now a village of people of that name in Holland. They are said to be well-to-do people and as the Dutch professor at W.Va. University told me: "I don't see what they wanted to come to America for."

In the spring of 1846 the Stulting families, and Cornelius Van Reenen came to America. They crossed the Atlantic, in a sailing vessel, and were on the water about seven weeks, being blown back on one or two occasions to almost the starting point. They also encountered some severe storms. It is said that they brought all their tools of trade, and farming implements, not knowing that they could buy them here. (Some of the carpenter tools that were brought over by Cornelius Van Reenen are still at the home place.)

They landed in New York City where they remained about six months. Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen and his family came over and joined them there. They began to cast about for a place to make a settlement of their own, where they could have a community and a worship which was free. During the voyage to America, one sister of Cornelius died on the ship and was buried at sea. (Her name is not known.)

A man by name of Capt. Wm. Schimmerhorn, also a Dutchman of New York, owned several thousand acres of land in Pocahontas Co., Va. (Now W.Va.) which was of little value as long as there were no settlements near. He offered to deed to this Dutch Colony 600 acres (Measured - 623.78 acres) with the provision that they settle on it. The land deeded laid on the head of Williams River in Pocahontas Co., Va. (W.Va). Sam Young of Ecray, went to New York to guide the Dutch families to their new homes. (Capt. Schimmerhorn bought several thousand acres of land in this region from a grant but did not pay for it. It was sold for taxes while the Stultings occupied the land and was bid in at Richmond by the McNeels of Hillsboro, who later made a deed to the Stultings of this land. Thus, the Van Reenens were left out.)

They arrived in early summer by wagons and set up a settlement on what had ever since been known as the Dutch Bottom on Williams River. They built cabins and planted apple trees (sour). Some of the trees remain to this day.

They stayed at the Dutch Bottom only about three months as they were unused to life in the wilderness. They had heard about the way the natives made maple sugar, and although it was now along in the summer they notched trees of several kinds to collect sap to boil down for sugar, but were disappointed. Many are the tales that the old residents of the country about tell of the Dutch, who were a cultured people from cities of Holland, musicians, jewelers, coopers and other tradesmen, but who tried to build a community in the densest wilderness of a wilderness country. Many are the reasons given for their moving out. They heard hoot owls at night and panthers screams from the surrounding hills. They became convinced that Indians were about so they suddenly decided to move out. Perhaps by that time they had begun to realize that their purpose could be best achieved by going to better lands and becoming a part of the Nation, rather than a foreign colony to themselves.

I saw this place for the first time only a short time ago. The October leaves adorned Black Mountain on one side and Days Mountain on the other. The colors were more varied than any I have ever known and it was a beautiful sight. A small valley on the head waters of Williams River set between the two mountains.

The members of the colony were the Stultings, the Van Reenens, and others of which we now have no record. The Van Reenens came to Waugh's Mill on Stoney Creek. They were Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen and his family (His third wife (Henrika _____) and not the mother of any of the children: his first wife was a Stulting (Wilhelmina)). The Children were: Marinus (Rene - M.J.), John, Cornelius, Peacnie (Petronella), Frances, Dorica (called Derika). They later moved to what is now the C.C. Baxter place, into a house which stood in the field above where Baxter's store now is, and the children began to make homes for themselves. Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen was a cooper by trade and an expert brass worker. Someone in the county has some brass scissors which he made.

A few years later Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen decided to go west, first to Michigan, and take his family, who were then at home: Frances, Dorica and John. But George Beale and Will Perry eloped with the girls -- Beale with Frances, and Perry with Dorica. Their brother John stayed with them, so the father and his wife went alone. He later moved to Milwaukee, Wis. where he lived to old age. He died in Milwaukee, and was buried near Rene Van Reenen's, Bedford, Iowa. (Registration of Deaths in Milwaukee, Wis.,

HISTORY OF THE VAN REENENS

by A.C. Van Reenen, Bluefield, W. Va.

INTRODUCTION:

VAN REENEN is apparently a very old Dutch name and has passed down through many generations, with the same spelling. We do not have the origin of the name. The prefix Van means of, and last names in Holland were usually taken from the name of their estates or from towns in which they lived. (In ancient times people had only one name until they became so numerous that family names became necessary.) Even now there is a village in Holland some 12 or 15 miles from Utrecht by the name of Rhenen. Who knows which was first -- the name or the town, or if there is any connection.

About 1721, one Jacob Van Reenen from Maastricht, Holland landed in the Cape Province of South Africa. Early in the Nineteenth century the Hollanders of that Province became much dissatisfied with the conditions of the Province on account of the British emigration, and a large number of them moved into the wilderness of Natal, to find new homes. Frans Van Reenen, a descendent of Jacob discovered the pass through the Drakenburg Mts. and led the colonists into Natal. The pass now bears his name, and there is a village near which has a post office, Van Reenen, Natal, S.A. There are a number of the descendants living in that section, and in Orange Free State, adjoining. One Clarice Van Reenen, (Box 13 Swineburne, O.F.S. S.A.) wrote an interesting letter to Margaret Van Reenen, of Marlinton, W.Va. July 25, 1935. She is the granddaughter of the old "Trail Blazer" (Voortrekker) Frans Van Reenen.

About the years 1844-46, there was a period of religious intolerance in Holland. The Catholics had become so numerous and overbearing that the government was induced to make the Reformed Church the State Church of Holland. All groups had to conform to leadership of the State church, except, probably, the Catholics. That is, no church was recognized by the government except the state church. The enmity of the Catholics and Protestants continued to grow, and a great many "dissenters" began to emigrate to other lands, most of them coming to America.

The Catholics and Protestants were the opposing parties in Government. Sometimes one and sometimes the other had the upper hand. The Reformed Church did not suit the dissenters because they felt that it was modeled too much after the Catholic or was a branch of that church. For one thing, religious fervor, as shouting, was forbidden. They could not worship as they wished so they made preparations to come to America.

In Pearl Buck's story, it was Mayneer Stulting who started the movement, but in the tradition handed down by the Van Reenens, it was Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen, who made the motion to go. From Pearl Buck's "The Exile" I quote: "Then came the time, brief enough in history, of religious intolerance in Holland, and the burden of this intolerance fell upon these three hundred souls. On the Sunday following the issue of the edict which took from them the freedom of worship, these three hundred met again to talk together of what they must do. As the quiet talk waxed fuller, it became evident that one thing at least was clear; these men and women would brook no interference with their religious liberty. It was Mayneer Stulting who at the end rose heavily to his feet. His great voice came forth like a trumpet call. 'As for me and my house' he cried forth, 'We will serve the Lord. If we can not serve him in our own country, then we will leave our country.'

He paused and gazed piercingly about him, well they all knew there was not one of them who had more to lose than he. He paused and then he shouted sonorously.

"Let us go forth: who will go?" Quick as a dart of flame, the white haired pastor stood up, smiling in a sort of ecstasy. A score of young men sprang to their feet, their eyes shining. Slowly the older men followed. They had more to lose: established businesses, houses and lands. Last of all, the women rose, a young woman here and there, following with her eyes the leap of a lad to his feet, and then not too soon after, rising shyly. Last of all, the mothers rose, holding little children pressed against them, their eyes troubled and frightened, and greatly bewildered. At the end the three hundred souls stood, and their pastor seeing them, felt the tears upon his cheeks, for triumph that of such was His Kingdom. He lifted his arms to pray and they fell upon their knees, under the power of his look, and such prayer as went up filled the church with its force and pressure. These were to go forth, forsaking all, for the sake of God and Liberty."

Among this group was Bernard (Johannis Bernard) Van Reenen and his family, his wife (Derica Kent), Rene (Marinus), John, Cornelius, (sons) Dorica (Derica), Frances, and Peachie, (daughters) of Utrecht.

(Hartley). He died 31 May 1918 at the age of 91, and was buried at the Plattsville Cemetery.

Johanas David Van Reenen (son of Marinus) lived near Plattsville until 1900 when he came to Bedford, Iowa. He ran a livery stable and feed store for twenty-five years. He is still living at the age of 89 in Bedford, Iowa. (J.D. Van Reenen died 1944, 91 yrs)

Robert Cornelius Van Reenen, son of Marinus, married Elizabeth A. Burnside of Blue Grass, Iowa and lived in the Plattsville neighborhood where he was a well-to-do farmer. About 1915, he moved to Bedford and went into the retail coal business. He died Aug., 1925 and was buried in a mausoleum at Bedford Cemetery.

John Van Reenen elected to stay with his sisters (Frances & Dorica) when they eloped with their sweethearts. We do not have his age — probably between 15 and 18. He later married Martha Jordan of Hillsboro, W.Va., who was a sister of James Jordan whom I knew during my high school days. He lived at the Multz place adjoining the farms of Nathaniel Kennison and James Jordan for a time. He moved to Bedford, Iowa some time after 1870. My Uncle George Van Reenen remembers him visiting his brother, Cornelius, when he was making sugar at the Harper Moore Place, and telling them that he was leaving for Iowa. He had already sold out at Hillsboro.

He lived in the Plattsville neighborhood when his son James was born. The other children were Sarah and Mary. John died about 1885 or after and was buried at Plattsville. His widow married Eugene Harroun and moved to Hamburg, Iowa. There were four children born to this union, of which George and Walter Harroun are still living. Martha Jordan Van Reenen Harroun died March 1922 at Council Bluffs, Iowa of cancer.

James Van Reenen (son of John) was a very small child when his mother moved to Hamburg. He grew up there and went to Bartlett, where he was married to Essie Rector, March 22, 1905. Twin Boys were born to them, April 4, 1906 — Eldon and Edwin. Edwin did not survive and the mother died six days after the sons were born. Eldon is still living.

On January 15, 1914, James Van Reene married Tena Hawk, also of Bartlett and there were two children of this marriage, Velma and Lola. On Feb. 1, 1940, they moved to 1 1/4 miles east of Glenwood, Iowa (Route 3) which is his present address.

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JOHANNIS BERNARD VAN REENEN'S family marriages

Johannis Van Reenen married, 6 Sept 1826, Whillelmena Stulting, Utrecht, Holland, witnesses were the bride's parents, Hermanus and Hendrika Stulting & Cornelis Johannis Stulting, brother of the bride (THE STULTING FAMILY, dutch ancestors of Pearl Buck, by Grace Stulting Smith, May 1974)

Vol. 01, page 251, Milwaukee County, Wisc. Registration of Marriages

Husband: Johannis Van Reenen; Father: Bernardus Van Keenen; Mother: Petronella Vander Werdt; Occupation: Mechanic; Residence: Milwaukee City; Birthplace: Utrecht, Netherlands.

Wife: Mrs Pieterella Breen, (b. Kruger); Father: William Fred Kruger; Mother: Sigie Scheld; Date: 23 June 1862; Place: 9th ward Milwaukee, Color: white; Ceremony: Judicial; Married by: F.T. Zettler; Residence: Milwaukee; Certificate date: 23 June 1862; Registration date: 30 June 1862

Vol. 1, page 36, Pocahontas Co., W.Va., Marriages

11 or 12 June 1851, Petronella Van Reenen, married Thomas Dilley

Pocahontas Co., W.Va. Marriages

Marinus J Van Reenen, married 16 June 1852, Elizabeth "Bettie" Hannah. (See History of Taylor Co., Iowa)

Vol. 3, Pocahontas Co., W.Va., Marriages

9 Sept 1858 Derica Van Reenen, 23 yrs, parents: John & Derica Van Reenen, born: Holland, married Wm. F. Perry, 22 yrs, born in Greenbrier Co., W.Va.

Vol. 3, page 5, Pocahontas Co., W.Va., Marriages

22 Mar 1860, Cornelius B. Van Reenen, 27 yrs, Farmer, married Martha Duncan, 24 yrs, born: Pocahontas Co, Parents: Henry & Martha Duncan, married by James Waniess.

Pocahontas Co., W.Va., Marriages

John Van Reenen married 10 Apr 1867, Martha A. Jorden, from hillsboro, W.Va. (See History of the Van Reenens, by A.C. Van Reenen, Bluefield, W.Va.)

Frances Van Reenen, married George Beale (See History of the Van Reenens, by A.C. Van Reenen, Bluefield, W.Va.)

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& Wilhelmina (Stulting) VanReenen, a native of Holland, and lived on Cummings Creek. He was a Conf. soldier. Page 220, Elizabeth Hannah (dau. of David & Margaret (Burnsides) Hannan) was married to Marinus J. Van Reenan, and settled in Iowa. Mr. Van Reenan was a native of Holland. His father's family was attached to a band of Holland emigrants, who were induced to colonize on Laurel Run in 1842, by the Rev. John Schermerhorn, of New York. The highlands of Pocahontas were not congenial to persons from a populous Holland city in the Netherlands, and after grievous privations the colony disbanded. Some went west; others remained in Pocahontas, and are excellent people. The Stultings came in this band also. The names of Elizabeth Van Reenan's children are David, Robert, and Mary.

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Page 15, Dutch Bottom and also Dutch Run on the Williams River resulted from the Dutch who left Holland in protest against the establishment of a state church. The Stulting family, among who were the grandparents of famous author, Pearl Buck, as well as the Van Reenen family. They were sold land in this wilderness area, and they settled here for a year or two before moving to more settled parts of the county.

Page 38, Those who served in the Civil War 1861-65, John Van Reenen (son of Johannes Bernard & Derica (Kent) Van Reenen), F-19, Enlisted 4-1-1864, Hillsboro, W.Va.

Page 66, DUTCH BOTTOM The area known as Dutch Bottom is located on the waters of Williams River in Pocahontas County. This was land purchased by Cornelius Jonannis Stulting from John J. Schermerhorn in 1847. It was while the Stultings were in New York City, waiting for the next group of immigrants from Holland to arrive, that they met Mr. Schermerhorn. For the sum of \$500, Stulting bought 600 acres of land on Cranberry and Williams River in Pocahontas County, Virginia, that he hoped would become a Dutch Colony. After much inquiry among his Dutch friends, only the Johannes Bernard Van Reenen Family wanted to go with them to Virginia. So the two families made the necessary preparations for the trip, such as buying horses, wagons, and provisions.

Saw Young, of Edray went to New York to act as their guide for the journey and to show them where the land was located. Upon arriving, the Dutch people found that their land was located in dense wilderness. They cleared the land and built their cabins. They also planted gardens and apple trees and tried to endure a life very unlike the life they had left in Holland. They had come from the city of Utrecht, Holland, and had been Jewelers, coopers, and tradesmen and so found this life very difficult. They were discouraged by fears of wild animals, the possibility of Indians being near, and a faulty land claim. So, after just a few months, they left the area. They decided it would be better for them to become a part of already established communities rather than remain a Dutch colony.

In 1883, the 600 acres was sold for \$610 to Henry Sheets to settle the Stulting estate. Later it was bought by the Campbell Lumber Company. In 1935, the land was bought by the United States government for a forest reserve.

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Page 18, The Pearl Buck Story - Pearl Buck's maternal ancestors, the Stultings, came to America from Utrecht, Holland, in 1847, with 300 of their relatives and friends in search of religious freedom; all of them were devout Christians. It was a time of religious intolerance in Holland. Shortly after arriving in New York, the group dispersed in different directions. The Stultings with their relatives, the Van Reenen Family, came to the rugged mountains of Virginia (now W.Va.) and settled on 600 acres in Pocahontas County by the Cranberry and Williams rivers in an area known as Dutch Bottom. A dense forest covered the land.

For awhile the women and children in the group stayed with those who had befriended them until a trail could be blazed into a suitable location for a homestead. Then the men built cabins, planted a garden and apple trees. Some of those trees still grow there. But the Stultings were city people. The rough wilderness proved to much for them, and they began to look for a more suitable place to live. Soon, they moved to a house south of Hillsboro, near Droop Mountain, where they lived for many years and where Pearl Buck's mother, Caroline (called "Carrie") was born.

Nell Arledge, 4804 44th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79414
30 June 1986

Dear Nell,

I was happy to receive your letter of May 15th; and to hear that you are well on the road to recovery. My 91 year old Dad has had a similar problem with his medication. From being a outgoing, active person, Dad began to spend about 22 hours a day in bed. When he started to hallucinate, mother checked him into the hospital and the first thing they did was to eliminate all medication. It has been five weeks and other than a heart medication every other day he is off everything. Dad is still in bed but he is aware of what's going on around him. We are very lucky, he is mentally alert, cooperative, loving, and appreciates those around him.

Nell, I do not have the marriage date of Frances Van Reenen & Geo. Beal. I have looked in Randolph, Greenbrier, Bath, Pocahontas, Augusta Counties with no results.

Yes, I believe Derica (Kent) Van Reenen came to America and that she died probably on the Williams River (Dutch Bottom) in Pocahontas Co. See Marinus Van Reenen's obituary. It states that his mother died in W.Va. and that after 4 years his father and stepmother moved to Milwaukee. I have a cousin (Denzil Totten) that had retired from the retail grocery business in Marlinton that loves to hunt. He has promised to pay closer attention to any graves he might come across in the Dutch Bottom location. He hunts there regularly. J.B. Van Reenen would be his Gt-Gt-Gddad.

I agree the two daughters of J. B. Van Reenen might have eloped but at separate times. John was married to Hendrika in the 1850 census, if they lived there for 4 years after they were married (See Marinus's Obituary), Frances would have been 17 and Derica 19 years old when their father left for Milwaukee. John Jr. stayed behind and he would have been only 14 years old. They must have stayed with their older siblings. Their relationship with the stepmother might have been strained. And this conjecture assumes the marriage took place in 1850.

I have also wondered where John B. Van Reenen and Hendrika's marriage took place. I'm not sure where the original body of Dutch settlers finally located themselves, but I don't believe that many choose "Dutch Bottoms". Did they stay in NYC? Did our John B. Van Reenen look up a former Dutch female friend that located elsewhere? This marriage did not take place in the Pocahontas, W.Va. area or in Milwaukee. Maybe in Webster Co?

You are right - the passenger list would be of help. No, I don't have the passenger list for the Stultings who brought Cornelius Van Reenen (and I would appreciate it). He arrived 6 months before his family came over. Would that be of help? John Van Reenen Jr. was born in 1840 in Holland and there was another child that died on the ocean crossing. The trip must have taken place after 1843.

Nell, I don't have a family chart on your Derica & Wm T. Perry; or of Frances & Geo. Beal.

I'm sending you everything I have on the Van Reenens. I have tried to remember to keep you informed on what I have collected. Usually when we return from a trip there is so much to be done that I don't get around to entering my new "finds" for a while. With your new retired status, why search for of details that I might have. (Lots of the information was from you to start with.)

I have wondered if Dr. Albert Van Reenens' widow is still living in Bluefield, W.Va; and what has happened to the doctor's Van Reenen research.

Nell, have a happy retirement. If you ever come this way, Paul and I would love to have you stay with us. We have lots of room; and would enjoy getting acquainted.

We are about ready to take off for Boulder, Colo. to visit our son and daughter-in-law, Greg and Barb Dillon for a couple weeks. Then I will be going to Kissimmee, Florida to help my mother for a couple weeks and that should take care of the Summer.

Much happiness,

*Joe,
Alice*

A.M. Dillon, 2395 Haverford Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43220

CORNELIUS BERNARD VAN REENEN'S miscellaneous information

1850 Census, Pocahontas County, W.Va., #270-23

Cornelius Van Reenen, 18 years, male, born in Holland, Laborer, Living with William Ewing.

1880 Census, Pocahontas County, W.Va., #E013

C. B. Van Reenan,	White male 47	Farmer	Ho	Ho	Ho
Martha Van Reenan,	White f/m 44 wf	Kp house	Va	Va	Va
Christena F. Van Reenan	White f/m 18 dau	At home	"	"	"
George H. Van Reenan	White male 17 son	Wks farm	"	"	"
Peachy J. Van Reenan	White f/m 14 dau	At home	"	"	"
William M. Van Reenan	White male 12 son		"	"	"
Martha F. Van Reenan	White f/m 10 dau		"	"	"

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THE HAMLIN CHAPEL, One of the oldest of three log churches in good repair and regular use in Pocahontas County is the Hamlin Chapel, often called the Old Log Church, at Onoto, on Stony Creek, about three miles northwest of Marlinton. In its approximately 146 year history, the church has been used by Methodist and Presbyterian congregations, but it is now one of the churches of the Edray United Methodist Circuit.

About 1897 the structure was sealed with yellow linn and some benches were replaced by chairs. The galleries on the sides had been removed to provide more light. These repairs were made by George P. Moore, John W. Tyler, C. B. Van Reenan and Washington Moore, all of whom became ministers in later years.

CHURCH & PARISH ROLL MEMBERSHIP, Methodist - Episcopal, Place: Edray, Pocahontas Co., W.Va.

Christenah Van Reenen	Enrolled 1878 (dau of C.B. Van Reenen)
George H. Van Reenen	1878 (son of C.B. Van Reenen)
P.S.G. (Peachie?) Van Reenen	1882 (dau of C.B. Van Reenen)
M.P. Van Reenen	1882
Dra J. Van Reenen	(wife of Geo.H. Van Reenen)
C. B. Van Renin	Enrolled
Martha Van Renin	Enrolled
Marinus Harper Van Reenen	Baptized 8 Oct 1877 (son of C & Martha Van Reenen.)

The Stulting Family, Dutch Ancestors of Pearl Buck, by G.S. Smith, page 15

The following attended Pine Grove School near Edray, W.Va. and was taught by Caroline "Carrie" Sydenstricker (Pearl Buck's mother): George and William Van Reenen, sons of Cornelius B. & Martha (Duncan) Van Reenen. (ca. 1880)

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Born: 15 Sept 1832, Sand St, Utrecht, Holland

Died: 16 Dec 1917

Resided: Stoney Creek (Pocanontas Co., W.Va.)

Buried: Cochran Cemetery

Married: Martha Duncan. 22 Mar 1860, Pocanontas Co. W.Va., married by James E. Moore

Martha (Duncan) Van Reenen

Born: 7 Sept 1835

Died: 21 Sept 1908

Buried: Cochran Cemetery

John Henry Van Reenen

Born: 16 Jan 1861

Died: Infancy

Christina Frances Van Reenen

Born: 1 (4) Feb 1862, Stony Creek

Died: 3 Apr 1936

Married: John Thomas Galford, 18 Apr 1882

George Hanness Van Reenen

Born: 30 Mar 1863

Died: 23 Sept 1944

Married: Ora Jane Curry, 12 Jun 1884

Derica Elizabeth Van Reenen

Born: 8 Jul 1864

Died: 2 Mar 1869

Peachie Nellie Jane (Petronella) Van Reenen

Born: 9 Apr 1866, Stony Creek

Died: 26 Dec 1959, Mingo County, W.Va.

Buried: Renick Cemetery, Renick, W.Va.

Married: Ulysses S. Grant Totten, Pocanontas Co. W.Va. 2 Dec 1884, He was 21 years, born in Tazewell Co. Va. & she was 18 years, born in Pocanontas Co., W.Va.; married by A.M. Chappell. (Vol.3, pg.27)

William Madison Van Reenen

Born: 9 Apr 1868

Died: 18 Aug 1934

Married: Naomi Margaret McCoy, 21 Dec 1892, by Rev. Samuel Morgan

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CHRISTINA FRANCES VAN KEENEN, daughter of Cornelius & Martha (Duncan) Van Keenen, married John T. Galford.

Excerpts from THE FAMILY OF MR. & MRS. EMMETT G GALFORD, by Goldie Galford Beck - 1981, History of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, page 291.

It was on Stony Creek that my Grandfather met my Grandmother Christina Frances Van-Keenen Galford (Apr 1 1862 - Apr 3 1936). She was born on Stony Creek, the daughter of Cornelius B. and Martha Duncan Van Keenen whose other children were Henry, George, Peachie Jane, William, Florence, and Harper. (*see other Van Keenen Histories).

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Charles Cornelius Galford	married Bessie Clarice McNeill
Albert Summers Galford	married Elva Porter Byrd

were born here. Their final move was back to Laurel Creek Mountain, situated just below Spruce Knob in the background. It was a four-room house, two rooms up and two downstairs; the home of F. Marion White which he had built. In this "home place" all the rest of their children were born:

Floyd Winters Galford	20 Jul 1887 - 15 Feb 1888
Fred Thomas Galford	married Ada Ellen Cogar
Emmett Grant Galford	married Duane "Lanie" Beverage, (father of Goldie Galford Beck)
Martha "Mattie" Agnes Galford	married Frank Richard Jordan
Flossie Margaret Galford	married Morris B. Friel
Rocksey "Roxie" Mae Galford	11 Jun 1897 - 28 Jun 1898
Henry Garland Galford	married Lucy Virginia Wagn
Andrew James Galford	married Minnie Belle White

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GEORGE HANNESS VAN REENEN FAMILY

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Ora Jane (Curry) Van Reenen (George Hanness Van Reenen & Ora Jane Curry, married 12 June 1884 by George P. Moore.)	1 Sept 1866	

Their Children:

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Nettie Myrtle Van Reenen	21 Oct 1887	
Bessie Josaphine Van Reenen	3 Jan 1890	
William Henry Van Reenen	27 Feb 1892	
Lucy May Van Reenen	28 Feb 1894	
Roy Russel Van Reenen	24 Mar 1896	
Mamie Belle Van Keenen	14 July 1898	--27 May 1980
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Child: Eldon Van Reenen, married Rose Hill

Ch: James Van Reenen
Joanne Van Reenen
Manda Van Reenen

1. James Van Reenen, Sr. married 15 Jan 1914, 2nd Tena Hawk, Address: Rt.3, Glenwood, Iowa.

Ch: Velma Van Reenen, married Lynn Hough, of Missouri Valley, Iowa

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Lola Van Reenen, married Louis Mayberry, of Glenwood, Iowa
Ch: Maxine Mayberry

2. Mary Van Reenen, married Daniel Sheets, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Ch: Bertha Sheets, married ____ Zeger, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; had 14 children.

Blanche Sheets, married ____ Shea, 5 children.

Bessie Sheets, married Clyde Smith; died July 1926, 3 sons..

Mattie Sheets, married ____ Karrison, 4 children; died 1920

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Ch: Josie Kanode Darowitch, Belville, Kansas
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Information compiled by Mrs. Lee Barlow (Margaret Van Reenen dau. of Wm.M. Van Reenen) of Marlinton, W.Va. & Stella Faye (Grimes) Totten (wife of Ira Totten, son of Peachie (Van Keenen) Totten) of Kissimmee, Fla.

Cornelius Bernard Van Reenen

Born: 15 Sept 1832, Sand St, Utrecht, Holland

Died: 16 Dec 1917

Resided: Stoney Creek (Pocanontas Co., W.Va.)

Buried: Cochran Cemetery

Married: Martha Duncan. 22 Mar 1860, Pocanontas Co.W.Va., married by James E. Moore

Martha (Duncan) Van Reenen

Born: 7 Sept 1835

Died: 21 Sept 1908

Buried: Cochran Cemetery

John Henry Van Reenen

Born: 16 Jan 1861

Died: Infancy

Christina Frances Van Reenen

Born: 1 (4) Feb 1862, Stony Creek

Died: 3 Apr 1936

Married: John Thomas Galford, 18 Apr 1882

George Hanness Van Reenen

Born: 30 Mar 1863

Died: 23 Sept 1944

Married: Ora Jane Curry, 12 Jun 1884

Derica Elizabeth Van Reenen

Born: 8 Jul 1864

Died: 2 Mar 1869

Peachie Nellie Jane (Petronella) Van Reenen

Born: 9 Apr 1866, Stony Creek

Died: 26 Dec 1959, Mingo County, W.Va.

Buried: Renick Cemetery, Renick, W.Va.

Married: Ulysses S. Grant Totten, Pocanontas Co.W.Va. 2 Dec 1884, He was 21 years, born in Tazewell Co. Va. & she was 18 years, born in Pocanontas Co., W.Va.; married by A.M. Chappell. (Vol.3,pg.27)

William Madison Van Reenen

Born: 9 Apr 1868

Died: 18 Aug 1934

Married: Naomi Margaret McCoy, 21 Dec 1892, by Rev. Samuel Morgan

Martha Florence Van Reenen

Born: 8 Feb 1870

Died: 22 May 1950

Married: John Luther McNeil

Mariness Harper Van Reenen

Born: 3 Jul 1874

Died: 15 Mar 1878

CHRISTINA FRANCES VAN REENEN, daughter of Cornelius & Martha (Duncan) Van Keenen, married John T. Galford.

Excerpts from THE FAMILY OF MR. & MRS. EMMETT G GALFORD, by Goldie Galford Beck - 1981, History of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, page 291.

It was on Stony Creek that my Grandfather met my Grandmother Christina Frances Van-Keenen Galford (Apr 1 1862 - Apr 3 1936). She was born on Stony Creek, the daughter of Cornelius B. and Martha Duncan Van Reenen whose other children were Henry, George, Peachie Jane, William, Florence, and Harper. (*see other Van Reenen Histories).

John Thomas Galford 23Sep1861-31Jan1944 (son of Thomas H. Galford 9Mar1823-2Jul1898; of John Thomas Galford, born 1786 Bath Co.Va.; of John Thomas Galford, born 1757 - 1824.) and Christina Frances Van Reenen were married Apr. 17 1882. Their first home was at the Camp Kun Hacking - Taylor Place on Laurel Creek Mountain. Then they moved to Chimney Rock on Williams river and lived in the "Burnt House." While he was taking care of McNeill's cattle the house burned down, and he built another one. Two sons:

Charles Cornelius Galford	married Bessie Clarice McNeill
Albert Summers Galford	married Elva Porter Byrd

were born here. Their final move was back to Laurel Creek Mountain, situated just below Spruce Knob in the background. It was a four-room house, two rooms up and two downstairs; the home of F. Marion White which he had built. In this "home place" all the rest of their children were born:

Floyd Winters Galford	20 Jul 1887 - 15 Feb 1888
Fred Thomas Galford	married Ada Ellen Cogar
Emmett Grant Galford	married Duane "Lanie" Beverage, (father of Goldie Galford Beck)
Martha "Mattie" Agnes Galford	married Frank Richard Jordan
Flossie Margaret Galford	married Morris B. Friel
Rocksey "Roxie" Mae Galford	11 Jun 1897 - 28 Jun 1898
Henry Garland Galford	married Lucy Virginia Waugh
Andrew James Galford	married Minnie Belle White

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CORNELIUS VAN REENEN FAMILY, BIRTHS & DEATHS, written by May (Van Reenen) Morrison, 16 Nov. 1976

	Birth	Death
Cornelius Van Reenen (born on Sand St., Utrecht, Holland)	15 Sept 1832	16 Dec 1917
Martha (Duncan) Van Reenen (Cornelius Van Reenen & Martha Duncan, married 22 March 1860 by James E. Moore.)	7 Sept 1835	21 Sept 1908

Their Children:

John Henry Van Reenen	16 Jan 1861	- Infancy
Christena Frances Van Reenen	1 Feb 1862	- 3 Apr 1936
George Hanness Van Reenen	30 Mar 1863	- 23 Sept 1944
Derica Elizabeth Van Reenen	8 July 1864	- 2 Mar 1869
Peachie Jane (Petronella) Van Reenen	9 Apr 1866	- 26 Dec 1939
William Madison Van Reenen	9 Apr 1868	- 18 Aug 1934
Martha Florence Van Reenen	8 Feb 1870	- 22 May 1950
Mariness Harper Van Reenen	3 July 1874	- 15 Mar 1878

GEORGE HANNESS VAN REENEN FAMILY

George Hanness Van Reenen	30 Mar 1863	- 23 Sept 1944
Ora Jane (Curry) Van Reenen (George Hanness Van Reenen & Ora Jane Curry, married 12 June 1884 by George P. Moore.)	1 Sept 1866	

Their Children:

Ernest Bernard Van Reenen	11 Nov 1885	
Nettie Myrtle Van Reenen	21 Oct 1887	
Bessie Josaphine Van Reenen	3 Jan 1890	
William Henry Van Reenen	27 Feb 1892	
Lucy May Van Reenen	28 Feb 1894	
Roy Russel Van Reenen	24 Mar 1896	
Mamie Belle Van Reenen	14 July 1898	--27 May 1980
Theodore Lee Van Reenen	10 Nov 1900	
Grace Virginia Van Reenen	28 May 1903	
Mary Edna Van Reenen	15 June 1906	

CORNELIUS BERNARD VAN REENEN'S miscellaneous information

1850 Census, Pocahontas County, W.Va., #270-23

Cornelius Van Reenen, 18 years, male, born in Holland, Laborer, Living with William Ewing.

1880 Census, Pocahontas County, W.Va., #E013

C. B. Van Reenan,	White male 47	Farmer	Ho	Ho	Ho
Martha Van Reenan,	White f/m 44 wf	Kp house	Va	Va	Va
Christena F. Van Reenan	White f/m 18 dau	At home	"	"	"
George H. Van Reenan	White male 17 son	Wks farm	"	"	"
Peachy J. Van Reenan	White f/m 14 dau	At home	"	"	"
William M. Van Reenan	White male 12 son		"	"	"
Martha F. Van Reenen	White f/m 10 dau		"	"	"

History of Pocahontas County, W.Va.-1981, page 130

THE HAMLIN CHAPEL, One of the oldest of three log churches in good repair and regular use in Pocahontas County is the Hamlin Chapel, often called the Old Log Church, at Onoto, on Stony Creek, about three miles northwest of Marlinton. In its approximately 146 year history, the church has been used by Methodist and Presbyterian congregations, but it is now one of the churches of the Edray United Methodist Circuit. -----

About 1897 the structure was sealed with yellow linn and some benches were replaced by chairs. The galleries on the sides had been removed to provide more light. These repairs were made by George P. Moore, John W. Tyler, C. B. Van Reenan and Washington Moore, all of whom became ministers in later years.

CHURCH & PARISH ROLL MEMBERSHIP, Methodist - Episcopal, Place: Edray, Pocahontas Co., W.Va.

Christenah Van Reenen	Enrolled 1878 (dau of C.B. Van Reenen)
George H. Van Reenen	1878 (son of C.B. Van Reenen)
P.S.G. (Peachie?) Van Reenen	1882 (dau of C.B. Van Reenen)
M.P. Van Reenen	1882
Dra J. Van Reenen	(wife of Geo.H. Van Reenen)
C. B. Van Renin	Enrolled
Martha Van Renin	Enrolled
Marinus Harper Van Reenen	Baptized 8 Oct 1877 (son of C & Martha Van Reenen.)

The Stulting Family, Dutch Ancestors of Pearl Buck, by G.S. Smith, page 15

The following attended Pine Grove School near Edray, W.Va. and was taught by Caroline "Carrie" Sydenstricker (Pearl Buck's mother): George and William Van Reenen, sons of Cornelius B. & Martha (Duncan) Van Reenen. (ca. 1880)

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Received the below information from: Nell Arledge, 4804 44th St.
Lubbock, Tx. 79414

DESCENDANTS OF MARINUS J. (RENE) VAN REENEN (of Johannes Bernard Van Keenen) AND ELIZABETH HANNAH. (Marinus J. Van Reenen, born May 1831 - Utrecht, Holland; died 31 May 1918 - Bedford, Iowa; married 16 June 1852 1st Elizabeth Hannah, (d. 1818-d. 1891) - Pocahontas Co., W. Va.; 2nd married 27 Oct 1892, Sarah Jane Hartley; 3rd married 25 Feb 1902 Mrs. L. G. Wood.) Marinus & Elizabeth (Hannah) Van Reenen had four children: Johanas David, Robert Cornelius, Mary T. & Margaret Ann Van Reenen.

1. Jonanas David Van Reenen, born Pocahontas Co., W. Va. 1852; died 1944 - Bedford, Iowa; married 4 Sept 1876, Elizabeth M. Hartley.

Ch: Etta L. Van Reenen, married 1st Frank Morton 24 Dec 1900
b.ca. 1879 2nd _____ Pizzi, Clarinda, Iowa.

2. Robert Cornelius Van Reenen, born Pocahontas Co., W. Va. 24 Aug 1855, died Aug 1925; married Elizabeth Burnside (born 9 Feb 1861, Taylor Co., Iowa) of Bluegrass, Iowa.

Ch: Myrtle E. Van Reenen, born 22 May 1885, married James T. DeBord (attorney) 26 Sep 1906. Address: 308 1/2 E. Main St., Olney, Ill.

Roseella M. Van Reenen, born 10 Dec 1882, married Joseph Avey 13 Jan 1903, Rt. #1, Blockton, Iowa

Ch: Donald Avey
Albert Avey
Robert Avey
Ardis Avey
Beth Avey
Myrtle Avey

Elvin R. Van Reenen, born 3 Aug 1897, (Manager Grain Elevator, Steward, Ill); married Vernal Crun 25 Dec 1920,

Ch: 4 boys & 1 daughter

Ralph Van Reenen, born 18 Aug 1899, married Marie Gold 3 Nov 1920. (Rural Mail Carrier) Albert Lee, Minn.

Ch: 2 girls & 1 boy

Floyd Harvey Van Reenen, born 8 Aug 1902; married Thelma Miller 22 Oct 1924. (Feed and trucking business in Bedford, Iowa) In same business 1982.

Ch: none

3. Mary T. Van Reenen, b.c. 1858 - Taylor Co., Iowa; married John J. Hartley 2 Jan 1877; lives Topeka, Kansas.

Ch: Eva E. Hartley, b.c. 1878

4. Margaret Ann Van Reenen, born 1 Jan 1847 Round Grove, Scott Co., Iowa; died 1 Feb 1936 Taylor Co., Iowa; married Joseph M. Waterman 11 Mar 1869, Scott Co., Iowa. (Mar. Rec. 1868-69, #3081)

Ch: Elizabeth Waterman, b.c. 1870.

John Waterman, b.c. 1871.

William Joseph Waterman, born 4 May 1874 Taylor Co., Iowa; died 29 Nov 1925 St. Joseph, Mo.

Mary Waterman, b.c. 1876

Frank Waterman, b.c. 1879

Clarence A. Waterman, born 10 Oct 1884; died 28 Jul 1954 Taylor Co., Iowa

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#1, Johanas David Van Reenen lived near Plattville until 1900, then went to Bedford, Ia; had livery stable & feed store.

#2, Robert Cornelius Van Reenen lived near Plattville, farmer, then moved to Bedford, Ia; was a coal dealer (1915).

History of Taylor County, Iowa, pages 688-689

VAN REENAN, M.J., section thirty, post-office Platteville. Our subject is a native of Holland, was born in Utrecht in 1830; learned the trade of brass founder with his father. When a youth his parents emigrated to the United States and settled in Pocahontas county, Virginia. There young Van Reenan grew to manhood. In 1861 he came to Iowa and settled in Scott county and engaged in farming until 1870. He then came to Taylor county, having but fifty dollars. He now owns two hundred and twenty-five acres of good land, one hundred and sixty of which are improved and well stocked. He has lately turned his attention to the raising of onions and sorghum, with great success. In 1852 he married Miss Lizzie Hannah, a native of Virginia. They have four children: Margaret J., wife of Jos. Waterman, John D., Robert C, and Mary T. wife of John Hartley. Mr. and Mrs. Van Reenan are members of the M.E. Church.

Abandoned Towns, Villages and Post Offices of Iowa - Mott 1973

Platteville - a village in the southern part of section 32, Gay township, Taylor Co.-Post Office 1856-1903

Farmers of Iowa - 1892 Taylor County, Platteville

Van Reenan, J.D. (Johanas David Van Reenan)

Van Reenan, M.J. (Marinus J. Van Reenan)

Van Reenan, R.C. (Robert Cornelius Van Reenan)

Taylor County Marriage Records, Iowa

Vol.7, page 125, M.J. Van Reenen, 63 to Miss Sarah Jane Hartley, 62, Marriage license issued 26 Oct 1892; Marriage 27 Oct 1892, Bedford, Iowa; J. R. Horswell, M.E. Minister.

Vol.9, page 412, M.J. Van Reenen, age 70, married 25 Feb 1902, to Mrs. L.G. Wood, age 66

Vol.4, page 18, E. F. Harroun, 23, to Mrs. Mattie A. Van Reenan, 26, (dec. husband - John Van Reenen, of Johannis Bernard Van Reenen), Marriage License issued 24 Jan 1878; married 24 Jan 1878, Jefferson twp, by Thomas Potter, J.P.

Vol.3, page 339, David (Johanas David) Van Reenan, married 4 Sept 1876, Lizzie Hartly.

Vol.3, page 362, Mary T. Van Reenan, married 25 Jan 1877, John J. Heartly

Vol.9, page 219, Etta L Van Reenan, 21 years, married 24 Dec 1900, Frank E. Morton, age 23.

Vol.9, page 546, Rosa (Rosella M.) Van Reenen, age 20, married 13 Jan 1903, Joseph A. Avey, age 22.

Vol.10, page 566, Myrtle E. Van Reenen, age 21, married 26 Sept 1906, James T. DeBord, age 31. Signed by Robert C. Van Reenen, age 51 years, Gay twp.

Marriages of Scott County, Iowa, Compiled by Scott Co. Gene. Soc. - April 1977, Marriage Records 1860-1869, #3081

Joseph Watermann married 11 March 1869, Margaret Van Reenen. Married at home of Mr. Van Reenan by H. Wharton, M.G.; witness: M.J. Van Reenen

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1870 Census, Jackson twp, Taylor Co. Iowa, page 70, 13.13

M. J. Van Reenen	800	39yrs	male	farmer	b. Holland
Elizabeth Van Reenen	49		female	keepshouse	b. Va.
John D. Van Reenen	17		male	at home	b. Va.
Robert C. Van Reenen	15		male	"	b. Va.
Mary Van Reenen	13		female	"	b. Md.

1870 Census, Jefferson twp, Taylor Co. Iowa, page 78, 105.105

John Van Reenan	240	27	male	farmer	b. Holland
Martha A. Van Reenan	22		female	keepshouse	b. W.Va.
Sarah R. Van Reenan	1		female	at home	b. W.Va.

1870 Census, Taylor Co. Iowa, page 70, 14.14.

Joseph Waterman	24		male	works farm	b. Vt.
Margaret Waterman	21		female	keepshouse	b. Va. (Van Reenen)
Sarah E. Waterman, born Feb. 4/12			female	at home	b. Ia.

1880 Census, Taylor Co., Iowa, page 4, item 28

John Hartly	m 22	husb	mar	farmer	Pa. Pa. Pa.
Mary Hartly	f 21	wife	mar	kh	Ia. Ho. Va. (Van Reenen)
Eva E. Hartly	f 2	dau		at home	Ia. bk. bk.

1880 Census, Taylor Co. Iowa, page 4, item 27

Joseph Waterman	m 33	husb	mar	farmer	Vt. Vt. Vt.
Margaret Waterman	f 30	wife	mar	kh	Va. Va. Va. (Van Reenen)
Elizabeth	" f 10	dau		at sch.	Ia. bk. bk.
John Waterman	m 9	son		at sch.	Ia. bk. bk.
Willie Waterman	m 7	son		at sch.	Ia. bk. bk.
Mary Waterman	f 4	dau		at home	Ia. bk. bk.
Frank Waterman	m 1	son		at home	Ia. bk. bk.

1885 Census, Gay twp. Taylor Co. Iowa, page 220, household 65

M. J. Van Reenen	Sec 30 SW NE	54yrs	male	married	farmer	b.Va.	(entitled to vote)
Elizabeth Van Reenen		65	female	married		b.Va.	
Clinton Jarvis (Orphan)		12	male			b.Ohio	

1885 Census, Gay twp. Taylor Co. Iowa, page 220, household 66

J. D. Van Reenen	SW NE	30	male	married	farmer	b.Va.
(subj. to mil duty/entitled to vote)						
Elizabeth Van Reenen		28	female	married		b.Pa.
Etta L. Van Reenen		5	female			b.Taylor Co. Iowa
Elmer Jarvis (Orphan)		15	male	single		b.Ohio

1885 Census, Gay twp. Taylor Co. Iowa, page 220, household 63

R. C. Van Reenan, Sec 30 NW NE	29	male	married		b.Va. (subj. to mil. duty/entitled to vote)
Eliza A. Van Reenan	24	female	married		b.Taylor Co. Iowa
Rosella M. Van Reenan	2	female			b.Taylor Co. Iowa

1900 Census, Bedford City, Iowa, 13 Jun 1900, Dist. 8, Enum Dist. 115, sheet 10, page 10, line 21, Dodge St.

Marinus J. Van Reenen, boarder, white, male, b. May 1831, 69 yrs, Widowed, b. Holland, father b. Holland, mother b. Holland, year of Immigration "about 1842" 47 years in U.S., Naturalized citizen, Landlord, can read, can write, can speak English.

Bedford (Iowa) Free Press - Wednesday, June 5, 1918, Obituary

M. J. (Marinus J.) Van Reenan was born in the city of Utrecht, Holland in the year 1831, and entered into rest at Bedford, May 31st 1918. He emigrated to the United States with his parents about the time he approached young manhood and lived in the State of W.Va. Here his mother died and his father and stepmother after living four years in W.Va. moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Here his father and stepmother died, his father reaching the age of 85 years.

He was united in marriage with Elizabeth Hannan and their union was blessed with four children, 2 boys and 2 girls, all of whom survive their father: Mrs. Margaret Waterman of near Bedford, Iowa; David (Jonas David) and Robert Van Reenan both of Bedford; and Mrs. Mary Hartley of Topeka, Kansas. He came to Iowa before the Civil War and settled in Scott Co. Iowa, living there for some 12 years, after which he moved to Taylor Co. His wife died about 27 years ago and soon after her death he moved to Bedford. For the past year he has made his home with his son Robert. He is survived by 4 children, 17 grandchildren, 10 gt-grandchildren and 2 gt-gt-grandchildren.

Mr. Van Reenan united with the Methodist Episcopal Church when a young man in W.Va. and has been a faithful, loyal member. Simple and humble in his faith, he was strong in his convictions and devout in his life. He loved the church and loved to quote the familiar scripture passage, "I would rather be a door-keeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." A man of genuine and prayerful life, and faithful, humble child of God, he has gone to the reward which awaits the faithful.

The funeral was held at the home of his son Robert Van Reenan, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Levi P. Goodwin and burial was made at Platteville, by the side of his wife, the mother of his children.

- *1 = Toomostone Records of Taylor County, Iowa, by Patti O'dell, Ester Stephens, Helen Jenson - 1975.
*2 = Cemeteries Bedford City, Iowa - Caskey

*1-page 376, Platteville Cemetery, Row 6, lots 15 - 16, M. J. Van Reenan, 1831-1918; Elizabeth Van Reenan, wife of M.J. Van Reenan, d. Dec. 31, 1891, age 73, 8 mos, 13 days

*1-page 110 & *2-page 6, Fairview Cemetery, Bedford, Iowa, John David Van Reenan 1852-1944; Elizabeth M. Van Reenan (nee Hartley), b Mar 2, 1855, d. age 53 y, 11 m, 8 d, (1855-1909).

*1-page 158 & *2-page 138, Fairview Cemetery, Robert C. Van Reenan, 1855-1925; Mrs. R. C. Van Reenan 1861-1941 (nee Eliza Burnside).

*1-page 147 & *2-page 7, Margaret Ann Waterman, 1847-1936 (nee Van Reenan), b Jan 1 1847, Round Grove, Scott Co. Iowa, d. Feb 1, 1936, Taylor Co. Iowa, father, Marinus Van Reenan, b. Holland, mother, Elizabeth _____ b. Va.

*2-page 147, William Joseph Waterman, b. May 4, 1874, Taylor Co. Iowa, d. Nov 29, 1925, St Joseph, Mo, parents: Jos. M. & Margaret Ann (Van Reenan) Waterman; Clarence A. Waterman, b. Oct 1, 1884 Taylor Co. Iowa, d. July 28, 1954, Taylor Co. Iowa, Parents: Jos. M. & Margaret A. (Van Reenan) Waterman.

*1-page 376, Margaret E. Van Reenan 1935-1935, Platteville Cemetery

*1-page 261, Emma Kimpton Van Reenan, wife of D.S. Van Reenan, 1845-1921

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mother died in W. Va.

Mrs. (Nell) T. J. Arledge, 4804 44th St, Lubbock, Texas 79414

Feb, 1981

Dear Nell,

After studying the page from the book of Psalms and the Stulting family records, I feel that the book was a gift to Petronella from her Uncle Cornelius Johannis Stulting (listed in 1850 Pocahontas Co. W. Va. census as a carpenter).

1858

From (your uncle), Cornelius Johannis Stulting
to Petronella, daughter
of Johannis Van Reenen
and
Willmina Stulting
born in Utrecht
the 24th October 1826
(with) the husband of
Mr. Thomas Dillie

Hermanus Stulting and Hendrika Lebben were the parents of Cornelius Johannis Stulting and Wilhelmina Stulting; and Wilhelmina Stulting and Johannis Bernard Van Reenen were the parents of Petronella. I would think the page would prove Petronella's birth, birthplace, and parents.

Best wishes to you,
Anna (Totten) Dillon

1858.
van de Oom, Cornelius Johannis Stulting
aan Petronella, Dochter
van Johannis van Reenen
en
Willmina, Stulting
geboren te Utrecht.
Den 24^{en} October 1826
thans de Huw. Vrouw van
Mr. Thomas Dillie

GODV RUGTIGE ZIELS-BETRAGTING

Voer, Onder en Na het houden van het

H. NACHTMAAL des HEEREN.

UIT DEN

XXIIII^{ten} PSALM.

DOOR

JOHANNES DOUTREIN.

Bedienaar des Heiligen Evangeliums te Amsterdam.

Vermeedert met het Leven van den

S. C. H. R. Y. V. E. R.

DERDE DEEL



TE DORDRECHT.

gedrukt bij JOHANNES VAN BRAAM, Boekverkoopster, Dordrecht.

JOHANNES BERNARD VAN REENEN, died 21 April 1889, 1313 Walnut, Milwaukee, Wisc. (Deaths: Vol.66 pg.476); his 4th wife, Pietermellia (Kruger) Breen Van Reenen, died 3 Mar. 1885, in Milwaukee (Vol.32 pg.304); both were on the death records as being buried at Union Cemetery. The records for this cemetery are kept at the Spring Hill Cemetery. Upon inquiry as to the location of the Van Reenen graves, I was told that they didn't have a record of them being buried there.

I then went to the Superintendents office at Union Cemetery (Main entrance at 3175 N. Teutonia Ave.) and he checked the records with the same results. I did discover that the death records for that period (1885 - 1896) had been lost. I conclude that the Van Reenens are indeed buried at Union Cemetery someplace among the thousands of graves.

Union Cemetery is situated in an older urban section of Milwaukee; and is enclosed by a twelve foot high fence. The cemetery maintenance is spectacular; the neat garden-like quality is quite a contrast to the surrounding area. (Spring 1985, A.M. (Totten) Dillon)

Johannes Bernard Van Reenen's 3rd wife, Hendrika () Van Reenen, 62 years old, was alive in Milwaukee, Wisc in the 1860 census. Johannes B. Van Reenen remarried 23 June 1862 to Pietermella Breen. If Hendrika Van Reenen died during that time, the death was not recorded.

There is no Will recorded for Johannes Bernard Van Reenen at Milwaukee County, Wisc. courthouse.

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DESCENDANTS OF JOHN VAN REENEN, (of Jonannis Bernard Van Reenen, of Bernardus Van Reenen). John Van Reenen, birth c. 1842 - Utrecht, Holland; died before 1878; married 18Apr1867 Martha (Mattie) A. Jorden - Pocahontas Co. W.Va. They had the following children:

1. James Van Reenen, Sr.; married 22 Mar 1905, 1st Essie Rector of Bartlett, Iowa, who died in 1906.
Child: Eldon Van Reenen, married Rose Hill

Ch: James Van Reenen
Joanne Van Reenen
Manda Van Reenen

1. James Van Reenen, Sr. married 15 Jan 1914, 2nd Tena Hawk, Address: Rt. 3, Glenwood, Iowa.
Ch: Velma Van Reenen, married Lynn Hough, of Missouri Valley, Iowa

Ch: Lynden Hough
Lola Van Reenen, married Louis Mayberry, of Glenwood, Iowa
Ch: Maxine Mayberry

2. Mary Van Reenen, married Daniel Sheets, Council Bluffs, Iowa
Ch: Bertha Sheets, married ____ Zeger, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; had 14 children.

Blanche Sheets, married ____ Shea, 5 children.
Bessie Sheets, married Clyde Smith; died July 1926, 3 sons..
Mattie Sheets, married ____ Karrison, 4 children; died 1920

3. Sarah R. Van Reenen, married Frank Kanode. birth c. 1869; died July 1936, Westmoreland, Kansas. Ten children living.

Ch: Josie Kanode Darowitch, Belville, Kansas
Lillie Kanode Hogrief, Belville, Kansas
Emma Kanode Pollock, Nunn, Colorado
Barley Kanode, Nunn, Colorado
Dren Kanode, Nunn, Colorado
Jessie Kanode, Westmoreland, Kansas
Frank Kanode, Westmoreland, Kansas
Paul Kanode, Westmoreland, Kansas
Clara Kanode Howe, Westmoreland, Kansas
June Kanode Meyers, Westmoreland, Kansas

Jan. 16, 1981

Mrs. Tommie Arledge
4804 - 44th St
Lubbock, Texas 79414

Dear Nell

I have been going through my Van Reenen Family material and discovered that I misinformed you on Johannis Bernard Van Reenen's wives.

I believe #1 was Wilhelmena Stulting (See page 5 of The Stulting Family); #2 was Derica Kent, (in the Pocahontas Co. Mar. Index, Cornelius Bernard's parents were listed as John and Derica Van Reenen.) We know that his second wife's surname was Kent. #3, (in the 1850 census in the National Archives), was listed as H, 53 years old.

Interesting---both #1 and #3 were eight years older than Johannis Bernard.

Johannis Bernard had no children by this #3 wife. Could we deduce that Petronella had #1 for her mother. The birth dates were very close starting with Marinus J (1831); Cornelius (1832) and we know his mother was named Derica? etc. etc.

Best regards,
Ann Dillon
2395 Haverford
Columbus, Ohio

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Ann Dillon
2395 Haverford Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43220

Dear Nell;

I have gathered some things together in hopes the material will help you with your Bernard problem and maybe answer other questions.

I am sorry the xerox pictures aren't better. Cornelius B. Van Reenen reminds me of my 84 year old father (Ira Totten), no beard, of course. The VanReenens had deep brown to almost black eyes with chestnut brown to reddish blond hair. Look at my Grandmother (Peachie Nellie Jane VanReenen Totten). She was a real classy women and very industerious. Dad called her "Bible reading and very religious". Cornelious B., her father was a preacher. In her later years, after 85 years, she handmade all her grandchildren quilts.

If there is anything you want to know about the USG Totten family, let me know. I have some taped reminiscence of my Dad about his family. I'm not sure what direction your research is taking.

I would be interested in comparing our family charts on Johannis Bernard Van Reenen.

It was nice hearing from you. If you make any progress on the Johannis Bernard VanReenen or Kent Family, let me know. I'll do the same for you.

Much happiness,

Ann

MRS. ALBERT C. VAN REENEN
605 OAKHURST AVE. • BLUEFIELD, W. VA. 24701

January 13, 1974

Dear Mrs. Reenen:-

Enclosed the "Bitter Colony"

written by Dr. Albert C. Van

Reenen, before he passed away

May 12, 1973. I promised you

I would mail you a copy.

I had the history of the

Van Reenen family for the family

sent volume, for a book, being

how the Van Reenen came to

American. Hope this will be

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Mrs. Van Reenen-

Feb 2, 1974

BETHEL CEMETERY, Brown's Creek Road, Huntersville
 Founded 1897 in connection with the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church
 South. Unrestricted; one acre in extent; well cared for by private
 individuals; no lot markers, fenced. Adjoins church yard.

Name	DEATH Date	Birth Date	S-D of	Age
Dilly, Raymond P.	S. 7, 1902	N. 11, 1899	S. - F. M. E. Dilly	2/9/26
Elliot, Emma M.	F. 9, 1926	Mar. 2, 1883	W- Chas. M. Elliott	
Elliott, June P.	N. 1, 1921	S. 11, 1921		
Elliott, Chas. M.	Sept. 1936	Ap. 27, 1881		
Ferris, Mary E.		S. 11, 1842		86
Grogg, Charlotte	Ag. 10, 1892		W-Adam Grogg	80
Jordan, Ella V.	O. 20, 1914	F. 14, 1879		35
McCarty, Minnie R.	Mar. 11, 1924	May 10, 1875	W-J.W. McCarty	
McCarty, infant	N. 4, 1900	S. 12, 1900	S- J.W. & M.R. McCarty	
McCarty, Warren	O. 10, 1905	S. 12, 1904	S- do	
Moore, Adam C.	Ap. 21, 1923	F. 8, 1852		
Moore, Henrietta M.	Ma. 9, 1906	N. 21, 1862	W- A.C. Moore	
Moore, Hester	1904	1821		
Moore, Robert L.	Ju. 20, 1901		s- W.L. and E. Moore	2mo-3d
Moore, Granville M.	Ju. 18, 1900	Ag. 23, 1899	s- do	
Moore, no name	D. 16, 1903	D. 16, 1903	infant- do	
Moore, Enola	S. 21, 1909	F. 12, 1873		36/7/9
Moore, William L.	Ap. 6, 1923	Jun. 11, 1860		
Shrader, Robert C.	S. 2, 1933	Ag. 17, 1845		
Shrader, Maria E.	Ag. 20, 1916	Ag. 31, 1851	W- R.C. Shrader	
Shrader, Leanna F.	Ap. 24, 1916	N. 16, 1878		
Shrader, Henry S.	Jun. 20, 1891			75
Shrader, Nancy	S. 23, 1908	Ju. 22, 1821		
Shrader, Cecil Burlin	D. 31, 1923	D. 30, 1923	s- H.U. & M.A. Sharp	
Shrader, Roy Hanson	Ju. 9, 1923	D. 6, 1890		
Shrader, infant	Ag. 30, 1909	Ag. 27, 1909	d- J.F. & L.S. Shrader	
Shrader, Keiffer N.	Ju. 21, 1898	Mar. 30, 1889	s- J.H. & O. Shrader	
Shrader, Enoch		S. 24, 1849		
Shrader, Benj. S.	O. 18, 1862	O. 11, 1843		
Shrader, John H.	Ap. 9, 1851			82
Shrader, Mrs. John H.	Ap. 15, 1851			80
Shrader, Jacob A.	Jun. 23, 1855			82
Shrader, Wm. L.	S. 29, 1854	Mar. 19, 1853		
Shrader, Chas. A.	Ju. 7, 1861	O. 20, 1857		
Shrader, Margaret A.	Ju. 12, 1861	F. 27, 1860		
Shrader, Susan E.	1907	Ap. 23, 1865		

* Civil War Service

DILLY CEMETERY, Huntersville, Browns Creek Road.
 Founded 1862 as a burial ground for the Dilley families and
 those connected with it. Rows of graves run east and west and
 each row is terrace. Head and foot stones are whitewashed rock
 markers. Seven slaves, the property of Martin Dilley are buried
 in the southern part of the cemetery. It is well kept and planted.
 Excellent condition.

Name	Birth date	Death date	S. or D. of	Age
Dilley, (no name)	A. 17, 1919	A. 17, 1919	S. U.H. & M.A. Dilley	
Dilley, Della May	May 21, 1925	May 5, 1885		
Dilley, Madge Jewell	D. 9, 1918	S. 27, 1918	D. W.A. & Della May	
Dilley, Ola G.	F. 11, 1902	Ja. 17, 1902	D. do	
Dilley, Infant	Jul. 25, 1909	Jul. 19, 1909	S. do	
Dilley, Iole	Mar. 1929	1895	W. Hevenor Dilley	
Dilley, Infant	D. 3, 1914	S. 25, 1914	S. W.A. & M. Dilley	
Dilley, Amos J.	D. 16, 1926	Apr. 13, 1855		
Dilley, Mintie V.	F. 9, 1910	N. 17, 1852	W. A. J. Dilley	
Dilley, Noah P.	June 7, 1882		S. A. J. & M. V. Dilley	4-5-29
Dilley, Howard Dennis	Jun. 26, 1897	May 1, 1880	S. do	17/2/25
Dilley, Elizabeth F.	F. 21, 1901	N. 29, 1880	D. do	
McCarty, Martha F.	May 23, 1893			43 yr
Dilley, Margaret M.	F. 4, 1892		W. J. Dilley	62/1/20
Dilley, Jasper D.	Jun. 9, 1925	S. 4, 1857		
Dilley, Maggie A.	S. 29, 1900	Apr. 18, 1860	W. J. Dilley	
Dilley, Lillie O.	D. 15, 1922	F. 13, 1874	W. J. Dilley	
Dilley, Margie	D. 10, 1900	Aug. 6, 1900	D. J. Dilley	M.A. DILLEY
Dilley, John	Jun. 23, 1877	Apr. 10, 1910		
Dilley, Naomi	Jun. 6, 1891	Jun. 12, 1919		
Dilley, Mary F.	May 30, 1869			
Dilley, Clayton	June 6, 1906			
Dilley, Andrew	Jun. 12, 1869	N. 29, 1879		76/6/13
Dilley, Elizabeth F.	May 23, 1854			2/3/3
Dilley, Martha	Apr. 8, 1911	1820		
Dilley, Infant	O. 4, 1909	S. 29, 1909	S. A. L. Carrie V. Dilley	
Dilley, Infant	N. 5, 1910	O. 14, 1910	D. do	
Miller, Ada M.	Ag. 26, 1932	S. 26, 1891	W. or Miller	
Miller, Infant			S. B. A. Miller	
Miller, John	F. 4, 1887	N. 16, 1837		

mt Zion Cemetery, Brown Creek Rd,
 Huntersville, Pocahontas Co. W.Va.
 1833 mt Zion Methodist Episcopal Church

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Smith

Pocahontas

Smith Cemetery, Edray, U.S.219.

Established about 1917. A private cemetery with no marker restrictions;
 no fence; 80 sq. ft. in extent; no lots or lot markers; condition
 fair; burial records kept by Mrs. Morella Ann Barlow, Edray, W.Va.

Name

Death Date

Birth Date

s-d-ef

Age

Moore, Julia Ann

Ap.28,1920

Ap.11,1876

w- L.J.Moore

Smith, A.J.

Ag.31,1917

1839

Smith, Susan Virginia

Jan.26,1917

1844

w- A.J.Smith

Smith, Ollie

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GAY CEMETERY, 4 mi. W. Marlinton, U.S. 219

Founded Dec. 27, 1873, when Martha Gay conveyed land to R.E.L. Doyle, reserving 170 sq. ft. for a cemetery. Family plot, well cared for by members of the family; no lots or lot markers, fenced; monuments and grounds in good condition.

Name	Death Date	Birth Date	s-d of	Age
Gay, Martha	Mar. 8, 1915	Ag. 15, 1835	w-William A. Gay	74
*Gay, William A.	Mar. 3, 1908			
Gay, Jane M.	Jul. 19, 1905			44
Gay, (not named)	D. 27, 1873	D. 27, 1873	inf. W.A. & Martha	
Gay, (not named)	O. 7, 1902	O. 7, 1902	do C.F. & Elizabeth	
Gay, Samuel C.	1917	1854		

* Served as scout in Union Army, Civil War

Sharp Cemetery
 VS 219 3 m. west Marlinton
 on Warwick Sharp farm, 1899

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W.Va. Cem. Survey

McNeel Cemetery, Hillsboro

Founded 1774. The story of the establishment of the cemetery is that while John McNeel, pioneer settler of the name, was with Lewis in Point Pleasant during Dunmore's war, a child was born and died soon after. McNeel's wife, Martha Davis McNeel, is said to have prepared the child for burial, made a coffin and buried it in what is now the cemetery. This cemetery adjoined for many years the Little White Pole Methodist Episcopal Church South, which was established in 1788. Later the church was removed to Hillsboro. A few years ago the descendants of the McNeel organized and collected a fund for the perpetual care of the cemetery. This sum was deposited with a local bank, the proceeds being used for the cemetery. The organization is known as the McNeel Cemetery Association. The cemetery is made up of 1 1/2 acres ground and is almost entirely filled, at the present, (Apr. 1937) there is room for only about 3 graves. There are no restrictions as to type of markers used; the cemetery is fenced and the condition of the grounds is excellent. Partial burial records have been kept by Miss Anna Wallace, Millpoint, who is secretary of the McNeel Association. Much of the carving of stones was done by John Bruffey, who is buried in this cemetery. There are several stone slabs which entirely cover the graves. The cemetery is marked by a monument to the Confederate dead, erected by the Daughters of the Confederacy and which bears the inscription "DEO VINDICE 1861-1865 ERECTED BY THE DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY."

Two Revolutionary soldiers are buried here, John McNeel Sr and John Bruffey.

Name	Date of Death	Date of Birth	S-D of	Age
Auldridge, Susannah L.	Jun. 30, 1881		W- Samuel Auldridge	18
Auldridge, Samuel	Jul. 22, 1893	Jul. 9, 1810		83 yr. 18
Auldridge, Wm. Wayne	Jan. 1, 1913	Oct. 18, 1912		
* Auldridge, Wm. H.	Feb. 5, 1919	Mar. 29, 1843		
* Burnside, James A.	Mar. 7, 1898	Mar. 23, 1831		
Burr, Ira I.	Jun. 18, 1889	Jul. 18, 1833	S- A.J. & A.E. Burr	
Burr, Alvin J.	Feb. 20, 1899	Mar. 8, 1839		
Burr, Forest W.	Oct. 14, 1918	Mar. 7, 1892		
Burns, Wm. M.	Mar. 12, 1906	Mar. 25, 1866		
* Burgess, W.H.	Mar. 17, 1923	Mar. 16, 1832		
Burgess, Elizabeth	Jan. 18, 1895	Mar. 29, 1832	W- W.H. Burgess	
Burgess, John W.	Aug. 11, 1899	Jul. 23, 1840		
Burgess, (not named)				
* Bruffey, John	1807		John Wm. Irene Burr	
	Native of Ireland and served in Revolution under Gen. Wayne		S-Patrick Bruffey	
Beard, Joseph	Feb. 14, 1889	Mar. 10, 1810		
Beard, William T.	Aug. 9, 1905	Jan. 29, 1826		
Beard, Mary O.	Dec. 27, 1928	Oct. 9, 1831	W- Wm. T. Beard	
Beard, Charles Edgar	Mar. 7, 1908	Mar. 13, 1840		
Beard, Lucy E.	Oct. 30, 1907	Aug. 21, 1831	W- C.E. Beard	
Beard, Charles E.	Aug. 31, 1915	Dec. 18, 1912	S- C.E. & L.E. Beard	
* Boblett, Georgia A.	Jan. 19, 1900	Feb. 9, 1856	W- W.H. Boblett	
* Glendeman, George O.	Mar. 9, 1904			
Clark, Samuel T.	Jun. 9, 1886			
Clark, Anna Lewis	Dec. 28, 1912			
* Beard, Nettie J. Callison	Aug. 8, 1915	Oct. 4, 1878		
Brook, Mary	Jan. 10, 1895	Jan. 23, 1816		

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Name	Death Date	Birth Date	S-P of
Cackley, Valentine	1885	1851	
Corty, James W.	1886	1834	
Callison, Geo. W.	Ag. 27, 1928	F. 18, 1853	
Callison, Maude M.	Ap. 13, 1928	Ap. 7, 1886	w- Geo. W. Callison
Glendenin, Wm. C.	Ag. 16, 1921	May 31, 1848	
Glendenin, Martha Elizabeth	Jul. 10, 1918	D. 10, 1857	
Clark, James Howard	F. 12, 1923		
Clark, Hannie B.	Jul. 28, 1909		w- Jas. Howard Clark
Clark, Charles C.	Jul. 28, 1918		a- James & Hannie C.
Casebolt, Thomas	1879	1788	
Cackley, Jacob F.	D. 29, 1878		61/4/19
Cackley, Mary (Aunt Mary)	Jul. 25, 1901	Jan. 13, 1829	w- Jacob F. Cackley
Cook, Cecelia Mullens	F. 13, 1918	F. 20, 1874	w- A. J. Cook
Clark, William	1885	1841	
Clark, Samuel	1881	1828	
Glendenen, Sallie J.	Ag. 1, 1919	Ap. 13, 1846	
Glendenen, William	Jan. 21, 1896	Ag. 12, 1817	
Glendenen, Jane	Jul. 31, 1897	S. 16, 1818	
Glendenen, James M.	D. 6, 1871	Mar. 20, 1841	
Davis, Emma	May 1, 1909	Ap. 29, 1909	
Dunahoe, Barbara	1884		
Darnell, Virgie J.	D. 21, 1905	Jun. 13, 1890	
Edmiston, Andrew	Ap. 12, 1864	Jul. 22, 1877	
Edmiston, Mary Gilliland	Jan. 2, 1877	Jul. 4, 1790	
Edmiston, Martha	F. 1843	Oct. 1840	
Edmiston, Corry	Ag. 1861	O. 1860	
Edmiston, Nancy	Ag. 8, 1878	Jan. 9, 1810	- George Edmiston
Edgar, Capt. Alfred Malory	O. 8, 1913	Jul. 10, 1837	(Co. E. 27th Virginia Infantry, "Stonewall Brigade. One of the 1000 killed in action on this marker, 1861-1865.)
Grimes, Denny	Ap. 6, 1889		J. B. & J. Grimes
Grimes, Sarah J.	Jun. 16, 1900	Mar. 31, 1841	
Grimes, Isaac K.	Mar. 8, 1888	Ag. 6, 1871	
Grimes, Allen D.	F. 5, 1888	O. 28, 1829	
Gordon, Helen	Mar. 5, 1917	Jan. 13, 1837	M. & Gordon
Gladwell, Ruth Leone	F. 4, 1909	Jul. 12, 1904	
Grimes, Maxie	May 3, 1899	Mar. 5, 1887	C. E. & J. Grimes
Haltz, Polly	S. 4, 1910	S. 1, 1828	
Haltz, Lizzie	May 3, 1914	Jan. 3, 1841	
Hill, Joel	F. 18, 1884		76/11
Hill, Rebecca	Ap. 8, 1887		76/11
Hill, Achilles		Jul. 12, 1850	11/11/11 - J. A. & R. Hill
Hill, Blanche	S. 11, 1889		11/11/11
Hill, (not named)	F. 18, 1900	Jan. 19, 1900	J. A. & Mary Hill
Hill, Mary E.	Ap. 8, 1917	Mar. 11, 1917	do
Hill, Martha A.	1861	1834	
Hill, Alice	D. 20, 1900	N. 11, 1837	- Abraham Hill
Jordan, Elizabeth R. C.	Ag. 25, 1851	Mar. 10, 1851	
Jordan, Elizabeth	Mar. 25, 1881	May 12, 1824	- Christopher Jordan
Jordan, Matthew W.	F. 27, 1880	Jan. 25, 1830	
Jordan, Fannie Catherine	Ag. 4, 1902		w- Jas. W. Jordan
Jones, Elmer	Mar. 18, 1910	D. 23, 1869	
Monument erected by his friends.			
Jordin, Jonathan	Jul. 1861	May 5, 1824	
Jordin, Lucinda	Mar. 29, 1859	O. 20, 1825	- Jonathan Jordin

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McNeel, Ly	Ann	Jan. 22, 1907		w- Capt. Alfred Maley	
McNeel, George S.		D. 27, 1908			
McNeel, P		D. 8, 1872			60 1-28
McNeel, R	bel	S. 4, 1887			77 1-8
McNeel, P		O. 21, 1888		a- Geo. M. S.E.	2- 27
McNeel, A	rrew	O. 14, 1887			45
McNeel, Ad	m See	Ag. 15, 1892	J. 28, 1888	y John McNeel	
McNeel, B	rist	Mt. 26, 1888	F. 22, 1810	s- I & M.V. McNeel	
McNeel, J	ohn Lockridge	A. 7, 1874	N. 26, 1874	s- Isaac & M. Mannie	
McNeel, Joseph Pau.		Ag. 18, 1871	ny 13, 1871		
cNeel, Is	ac	F. 16, 1897	P. 24, 1880		
(In memor	of Isaac McNeel and		am Nancy Beard, married March 27, 18		
McNeel, Mi	tiam Nancy	Ap. 23, 1912	Jul. 1, 1857		
McNeel, M	rie Bell	B. 7, 1912	2, 1848	w- W.C. McNeel	
McNeel, Jo	sh Beard	Jan. 12, 1912	Aug. 2, 1912	& Mary C. McN	
McNeel, Mr	Lloyd	G. 23, 1908	S. 189		
McNeel, J		Dec. 10, 1907	048		
McNeel, M	ew	1850			
McNeel, I	o Boston	F. 1, 1888			
McNeel, J	b	J. 1, 1888			
McNeel, J	b	J. 1, 1888			
McNeel, e	e				
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Moore, En	Henry	924			
Moore, Sa	e H.	1859			
Marshall,	C. F. Moore	J. 24, 1910			
McCoy, De		D. 1, 1907			
McCoy, Ib		J. 1, 1904			
Moore, Re	James E	W. 1, 1907			
Moore, E	bet	Mt. 24, 1925			
Moore, Fo		S. 4, 1903		s- L. A. & W. Moore	8 no.
Moore, Id		Mt. 13, 1897		d- E.H.A. S.H. Moore	
Nottingham	Maurence	J. Jan. 10, 18		s- K.F. & L.M. Nottingham 1-3-	
Nottingham	m. Clyde	Ap. 25, 1907		s- do do	
Nottingham	Kennett V.	May 5, 1909	an. 18, 1858		
Nottingham	Dwight E.	N. 13, 1920	2, 190	s- Kennetta Lucy Nottingham	
yles, (n	amed)	F. 1, 1916	, 191	d- Grace M.A Auburn O.Pyle	
yles, Ja	Beckley	Mr. 13, 1924	. 6, 184		
Ratton, N	y	Jun. 9, 1888	. 6, 181 Extras		
yles, Sa	Jade	Mr. 12, 1932	. 14, 18 8	w- Jacob Beckley Pyles	
Pennell,	uben	Ap. 6, 1911	. 24, 18 0		
Pennell,	ancis	Mr. 6, 1897	p. 11, 1 85	w- Reuben Pennell	
Pennell,	dy A.	Jun. 12, 1881			
Peek, Car	ine	Mr. 22, 1877	Ag. 17, 843	w- A.D. Peek	
Puckman,	garet A	Ap. 1, 1877			
Puckman,	hn A.	Mr. 16, 1899			
Puckman,	thew B.	F. 2, 1911	N. 23, 1865		
Rogers, E	abeth J.	S. 24, 1910	un. 27, 1853		
Rose, Mar	.	May 7, 1900	q. 9, 1849	d- J.T. & M.O. Rose	
Rose, Be	.	F. 3, 1920	q. 7, 1901		
Rose, Min	e A.	F. 3, 1899	un. 5, 1897	s- do do	

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Name	Death Date	Birth Date	s-d of
Rush, Edward	Jan. 29, 1890	May 21, 1886	
Sharp, Newton C.	May 18, 1906	0.22, 1888	
Sharp, Effie M.	0.14, 1907	Jul. 6, 1883	
Sharp, Bessie	7.7, 1881	7.7, 1881	4- H.C. & E.M. Sharp
Silva, O.E. Snoden	May 18, 1890	7.10, 1879	s- R.D. & M.E. Silva 1-5-6
Silva, Lena Bell	Jul. 11, 1890	May 2, 1889	4- J.B. & V.E. Silva 1-5-6
Silva, Freddie Moore	Jun. 20, 1901	8.7, 1900	s- J.B. & Virgie E. Silva
Triplatt, Halley	Ag. 4, 1904		s- W.M. & H. Triplatt 4 mo
4 graves- no markers. 1 has 1861-1865 on it.			
Vaughn, Mattie J.	1908	1865	w- C.L. Vaughn
Wade, Hannah E.	Ap. 28, 1892	Jan. 6, 1884	w- K.O. Wade
Wade, Agnes M.	Ag. 6, 1914	W. 19, 1861	w- K.O. Wade
Wade, Kenny O.	May 9, 1880	0.2, 1848	
Wagh, Beverly	3.22, 1889	Ap. 16, 1822	17-5-16
Wagh, Martha A.	Jan. 21, 1909	W. 20, 1825	13-2-1
Welch, Nancy	W. 20, 1874	Ag. 28, 1810	
Wagh, (not named)	Mr. 24, 1906	Ap. 28, 1895	4- J.A. & J. Wagh
Wagh, Virginia F.	Mr. 21, 1917	W. 12, 1843	
Wagh, John A.	0.3, 1912	3.27, 1843	
Wade, Allie M.	Jul. 28, 1887	Ap. 13, 1849	w- K.O. Wade
Oldham, Thomas	1847		
Jackson, A.D.	1.20, 1894	1.27, 1866	

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Name	Death Date	Birth Date	Remarks
Cackley, Valentine	1888	1891	
Corty, James K.	1888	1888	
Callison, Geo. W.	Ag. 27, 1925	F. 12, 1885	w- Geo. W. Callison
Callison, Maude M.	Ap. 13, 1925	Ap. 7, 1886	
Clendenin, Wm. C.	Ag. 16, 1921	May 31, 1848	
Clendenin, Martha Elizabeth	Jul. 10, 1918	D. 10, 1857	
Clark, James Howard	F. 12, 1925		w- Jas. Howard Clark
Clark, Nannie B.	Jul. 26, 1909		s- James & Nannie Clark
Clark, Charles C.	Jul. 28, 1918		
Casebolt, Thomas	1879	1788	
Cackley, Jacob F.	D. 29, 1878		61/4/19
Cackley, Mary (Aunt Mary)	Jul. 25, 1901	Jan. 13, 1829	w- Jacob F. Cackley 72/4/12
Cook, Cecelia Mullens	F. 13, 1918	F. 20, 1874	w- A.J. Cook
Clark, William	1888	1841	
Clark, Samuel	1881	1838	
Clendenen, Sallie J.	Ag. 1, 1919	Ap. 13, 1844	
Clendenen, William	Jan. 21, 1898	Ag. 12, 1812	
Clendenen, Jane	Jul. 31, 1897	S. 16, 1818	
Clendenen, James M.	D. 6, 1871	Mar. 20, 1842	
Davis, Emma V.	May 1, 1909	Ap. 29, 1909	d- O.B. & Elizabeth Davis 51
Dunahoo, Barbra	1884		
Darnell, Virgie J.	D. 21, 1905	Jun. 13, 1890	
Edmiston, Andrew	Ap. 12, 1864	Jul. 22, 1777	
Edmiston, Mary Gilliland	J. n. 2, 1877	Jul. 4, 1790	w- Andrew Edmiston
Edmiston, Martha	F. 1845	Oct. 1840	
Edmiston, Gommy	Ag. 1861	O. 1860	
Edmiston, Nancy	Ag. 8, 1878	Jan. 9, 1810	w- George Edmiston
Edgar, Capt. Alfred Malory	O. 8, 1913	Jul. 10, 1837	(Co. E. 87th Virginia Infantry, "Stonewall Brigade. One of the Immortal Six Hundred.--Inscrip- tion on tiné marker, 1861-1865.
Grimes, Denny	Ap. 6, 1889		s- J.B. & S. Grimes 1 no. 24 d
Grimes, Sarah J.	Jun. 16, 1900	Mar. 31, 1841	
Grimes, Isaac W.	Mar. 8, 1888	Ag. 6, 1871	
Grimes, Allen D.	F. 5, 1888	O. 23, 1829	
Gordon, Helen	Mar. 5, 1917	Jan. 15, 1835	w- M.W. Gordon
Gladwell, Ruth Leone	F. 4, 1909	Jul. 12, 1904	
Grimes, Haxie	May 3, 1899	Mar. 5, 1887	d- C.B. & R.A. Grimes
Haltz, Polly	S. 4, 1910	S. 1, 1825	
Haltz, Lizzie	May 3, 1914	Jan 3, 1845	
Hill, Joel	F. 18, 1884		
Hill, Rebecca	Ap. 8, 1887		
Hill, Achilles		Jul. 12, 1853	inf. s- J. & R. Hill 11 no. 21 d
Hill, Blanche	S. 11, 1889		
Hill, (not Named)	F. 13, 1900	Jan. 19, 1900	s- J.A. & Mary Hill
Hill, Mary E.	Ap. 3, 1917	Mar. 11, 1917	d- 60
Hill, Martha A	1841	1834	
Hill, Alice	D. 20, 1900	N. 11, 1837	w- Abraham Hill
Jordan, Elizabeth R.C.	Ag. 25, 1851	Mar. 10, 1851	
Jordin, Elizabeth	Mar. 25, 1851	May 12, 1824	w- Christopher Jordin
Jordin, Mathew W.	F. 27, 1850	Jan. 25, 1850	
Jordin, Fannie Catherine	Ag. 4, 1902		w- Jas. W. Jordin
Jones, Elmer	Mar. 13, 1910	D. 23, 1869	
Monument erected by his friends.			
Jordin, Jonathan	Jul. 1841	Ma y 5, 1824	
Jordin, Lucinda	Mar. 29, 1859	O. 20, 1825	w- Jonathan Jordin

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Name	Death Date	Birth Date	s-d of	Age
McNeel, Lydia Ann	Jan. 22, 1919	Jan. 17, 1849	w- Capt. Alfred Malory Edgar	
* McNeel, George S.	D. 27, 1903	Ag. 4, 1835		
McNeel, Paul	D. 8, 1872			65-3-22
McNeel, Rachel C.	S. 4, 1887			77-3-5
McNeel, Paul	O. 21, 1885		s- Geo. Sh S.H.	2-8-27
* McNeel, Andrew G.	O. 14, 1887			48-3-24
McNeel, Adam See	Ag. 15, 1892	May 23, 1890		
McNeel, Harriet	Mr. 26, 1888	Jan. 22, 1810	w- John McNeel	
McNeel, Jordan Lockridge	Ag. 7, 1874	Ap. 25, 1874	s- I & M.V. McNeel	
McNeel, Joseph Paul	Ag. 18, 1871	May 23, 1871	s- Isaac & M. Nannie McNeel	
McNeel, Isaac	F. 16, 1917	Ap. 24, 1850		
(In memory of Isaac McNeel and Miriam Nancy Beard, Married March 27, 1866)				
McNeel, Miriam Nancy	Ap. 23, 1912	Jul. 1, 1837		
McNeel, Maggie Bell	S. 7, 1916	S. 2, 1849	w- M.J. McNeel	
McNeel, Joseph Beard	Jan. 12, 1912	Jan. 12, 1912	s- J.S. & Mary C. McNeel	
McNeel, Wm. Lloyd	O. 22, 1918	May 23, 1891		
McNeel, J.H.	Jul. 19, 1923	Ag. 9, 1849		
McNeel, Mathew	1850			
McNeel, Isaac Newton	F. 20, 1888		s- J. & M.J. McNeel	30
McNeel, Jacob	Jun. 6, 1881			59-5-5
McNeel, Jason L.	Jan. 9, 1881			19 yr. 20
McNeel, Annie	Jun. 6, 1870		w- Isaac McNeel	
McNeel, (not named)			inf. s- J. & M.J. McNeel	
McNeel, Catherine W.	N. 20, 1870		w- Peter McNeel	38
McElwain, A.L.	Jun. 14, 1906	Jun. 6, 1888		
Moore, Knesh Henry	1924	1850		
Moore, Sallie H.	1859			
Marshall, Geo. Thomas	Jul. 24, 1910	S. 30, 1909	s- J.K. & Nannie K. Marshall	
* McCoy, Geo. W.	D. 19, 1887	Jan. 15, 1830		
McCoy, Ibbey	Jun. 11, 1894	N. 2, 1827		
Moore, Rev. James E.	Mr. 22, 1890	May 26, 1811		78-9-26
Moor				
Moore, Elizabeth L.	May 24, 1925	S. 26, 1837		
Moore, Foster	S. 6, 1903		s- O.E. & L.M. Moore	8 mo. 25 d
Moore, Edna	Mr. 16, 1887	Ag. 19, 1881	d- E.H. & S.H. Moore	
Nottingham, Clarence D.	Jan. 10, 1891		s- E.F. & L.M. Nottingham	1-3-3
Nottingham, Wm. Clyde	Ap. 25, 1907	Ap. 14, 1906	s- do	do
Nottingham, Emmett F.	May 5, 1909	Jan. 18, 1858		
Nottingham, Dwight E.	N. 13, 1920	O. 5, 1900	s- Emmett & Lucy Nottingham	
Pyles, (not named)	F. 1, 1916	F. 1, 1916	d- Grace M. & Auburn O. Pyles	
Pyles, Jacob Beckley	Mr. 13, 1924	D. 4, 1848		
Patton, Nancy	Jul. 9, 1888	O. 6, 1812		
Pyles, Sarah Jane	Mr. 12, 1932	F. 14, 1848	w- Jacob Beckley Pyles	
Pennell, Reuben	Ap. 6, 1911	N. 24, 1830		
Pennell, Francis	Mr. 6, 1897	Ap. 11, 1828	w- Reuben Pennell	
Pennell, Sandy A.	Jul. 12, 1881			
Peck, Caroline	Mr. 22, 1877	Ag. 17, 1845	w- A.D. Peck	
Ruckman, Margaret A.	Ap. 1, 1877			
Ruckman, John W.	Mr. 16, 1899			
Ruckman, Mathew S.	F. 2, 1911	N. 23, 1855		
Rogers, Klizabeth J.	S. 24, 1910	Jun. 27, 1853		
Rose, Mary D.	May 7, 1900	Ag. 9, 1899	s- J.T. & M.O. Rose	
Rose, Bessie	F. 3, 1920	Ag. 7, 1901		
Rose, Minnie E.	F. 3, 1899	Jun. 9, 1897	s- do	do

See The Ewing Genealogy with Cognate Branches by PK And M E. Ewing
929.2 EW53c for information on Ewing
Ann oldest of James Ewing children marr Archibald Clendennin
in 1748 or about.

Our Ewings in America 1740 1966 by Donald Brown Ewing
James Ewing born of Scottish parents in city of Londonderry
in 1720 in Va by 1740 marr Margaret Sargent marr at Stoverstown
Va in 1741 She died at 100 years of age. He was Capt in Rev. war
in Augusta Co Va. They moved to area close to Lewisburg prior
to 1785. Children
Susan marr Moses Moore 1867
Elizabeth marr George Daugherty
Annie born 1742 Pocahontas
John born 1747 marr 1774 Ann Smith born 1754 died 1904
William born Dec 24 1756 Pocahontas died Ewington 17 Oct 1822
marr May Mcniell 16 Nov 1785 at Lewisburg WVa
annie marr Archibald Clendennin

Capt James Ewing born 1720 Scotland or North Ireland marr
1740 in Va died 1800 Greenbrier Co WVa buried in VA 812203 11
sealed to Margaret Sargent born 1730 North Ireland of Scotch
ancestry died 1800 Va buried Va Children
Ann or Nancy born 1741 Greenbrier Co mar Clendennin 1757
mar John Rogers 1767 she died 1817
Susan Jane mar Moses Moore 22 Mar 1786 7113720 55
Elizabeth mar George Dougherty
John born 24 Dec died 23 Dec 1824 mar Ann Smith in 1773 or 74
William born 1756 Greenbrier died 1822 mar Mary McNeil mar 1785-6
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Clan Ewing by Elbert R Ewing copy 1922

This family H & W moved to Galia Co Ohio 1801 or 1802
John called Indian John
William called Swago William
Ann marr Archibald Clendennin he died 5 July 1763 at CowPasture
a dau born 1758 River
John Rodgers mar Ann in 1767 2 children
Archibald
James
Jane Clendennin dau of Ann marr John Davis 1774 Greenbrier Co
Jane Davis widow 1803 lived in Greenbrier dau Ballard Smith a
Attorney
1774 Indian John marr Ann Smith they had 11 children

John Ewing born 1761 died 14 Aug 1796 Hardin Co Ky f Henry
of William m Jane Rodgers marr Sallie Davis died Christian Co.
Kentucky f Walter Davis Children
Henry born 7 Dec 1788 married Elizabeth Hill of Don Hill
he died 17 Mar 1855
Watt Davis born Jan 1791 marr cousin Margaret Donly cou. He died
Fayetteville Tenn
Jennetta marr Hall
John died as baby

David James will bk 1 court May 1818 2 May 1818 probated
Jan 1823 wife Jane
children sons
John
David
James
daughters
Nancy
Ellen
Sarah
Fanny
Margaret
Martha
Samuel James g son
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Greenbrier co 464940 David of James

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David James mar Jane Parks 12 Feb 1708 Greenbrier co

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David James mar 12 Feb 1708 Greenbrier co WVa film 464939
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David James SL 11 Nov 1977 sealed

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David James will 1- 1823 Greenbrier WVa app 3 -1823
wife Jane children

John
James
David
Nancy
Ellen
Sarah
Fanny
Marg
Martha

John James Sr b 1748-1802 mar Elizabeth b 1753 dau of Lemuel
Cornick of Norfolk 1647Va J1
I beleive his father is William

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James died many years before the Civil War mar Zerelda
she is buried near Kearny Missouri north of Liberty
Missouri mar 2nd time Samuel a Doctor from Ky.
children

Frank 20 in 1863 b 1843 d 1914 age 72
Jessie 17 in 1864 b 1847 mar Zee Minns a cousin c 1874 went
to Texas shot by Ford
Frank mar Annie Ralston
Uncle was George Hite of Kentucky 11 miles from
Russellville, seat of Logan Co Ky

Jessie lived Nashville Tenn , Boscobel St known as
J. D Howard

Frank was B.J. Woodson
Jessie son born Jessie Edwards
Frank son b 1878 Robert
Jessie dau b 1879 Mary
1881 Jessie lived St Joseph Missouri

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Jessie James mar 26 Aug 1828 Polly Givens by Jas A Bogg
Nicholas co Records film

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John James b 1691 to 96 Northampton Va
children

Francis
Thomas mar Ann Scott died 1732 film 1307512

Robert f Thomas mar Sarah Marshall Tiliney in 1751

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John James mar 22 Sept 1785 St Thomas Orange Co
Mary Bledsoe permission Arron Bledsoe film 033031

James James mar 1 Sept 1785 St Thomas Orange husband father
Bondman Caty Robinson film 033031

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John Davis wife Polly p 137-8 Mar 1800 bk 1 probated
Apr 1800 Greenbrier Co 464940

children
Jean Rebecca
Nancy Fear

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1808 Jane Davis witness to Johnston will 464940 Greenbrier

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John James mar Mary Clark 5 March 1794 Greenbrier co
Jessie James mar Jane Gregory 16 Oct 1823 "
John James mar Eliz Smith 12 Dec Greenbrier co
John James mar Eleanor Cochran Pocahontas area of co Gbr.
1 March 1826

Uncle Tomm James b 1805c died 17 March 1908 age 103
Pocahontas co WVa

Uncle Tom James age 103 years died Sebert on the 17th of
imfirmeteres incident to such a great age. He belonged to
the Staples family of Patrick co Va and claimed Indian
descent. Uncle Tom was an herb or Thomsonion doctor and as
such was known all over this section. He was the father of
10 children o whom Tom James who has driven the depot hack
here for many years is one . the Independent

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film 307512

Thomas James 10 children 1750 Northampton died
Westmoreland Co Va mar Rebecca
children

Thomas

Isaac of N.C. or tenn

Rev William James 1769- 1826 who mar Elizabeth Deding
2nd Mary Waston

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John James mar Goochland died Logan co Ky f William

mar Nancy Hinds

wife Mary (Polly) Poor

Robert Sallie 1818-51 father of Frank & Jessie & Alexander
Dury Woodson James

Guraldian of Robert was John W Minns

Robert went to gold rush died 1851 California 307512

William James wife Nancy Hinds
children

Nancy

John

Martin in Va

Thomas

Richard

for James see R. I. & Ct Exeter, R.I.

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John James c 1647- 1710 b Lynhaven Parish Princess Ann Co
then called Norfolk co children

Edward capt 1812 war mar Susannah

John b 1675 mar Elizabeth Moore d 1740

Edee

Edward James sonesis John g son Edward Wilson James

Va Maz 1307512

Edward James

John son

Mary

Jonathan mar Keziah Langley

John son of Edward had child Edward Wilson James

William 1723 -88 mar Ursula Griffin

gg ch of William

William

Thomas

Mary mar Woodhouse

Elizabeth mar Henly

John James Belne 1792 Farmers Castle across River
Parkersbruy WVa from New England

Children

Susannah

Anna

Esther

Hannah

Arbrigail

Polly

William killed at Big Bottom

Thomas

John

Simeon

left New England to Parkersburg WVa all settled in Va &
Ohio Valley

On Feb 1795 James Davis scalped of Mass

John James Jr of Conoed Ohio looking for killer of above

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John James & Exter Rhode Island, Little Kanawha, Stillwell
Creek near Parkersbury..bought land in WVa 1798

mar 26 April 1763 at Stongington Conn died 1799.at

Parkersburg WVa f John mar Dec 10 1677 Exter R.I

mather Susannah Martin

Esther Denison b 28 April 1746 Stonington, Ct New England
died 1785 buried Stillwell Creek, Little Kanawha

Parkersburg WVa f William Denison b 1705 mar 1 Jan 1737

to Hannah Tyler dau of Captian James Tyler

all ten children born Preston Conn listed above lived in Va

Elliam John f of John mar Dec 10 1677

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Joseph T James bk 1 page 316 5 Feb 1808 court April 1808 26
Greenbrier Co WVa

Samuel Correll

John Correll

John Correll Jr.

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film 823235 order 4460035 Hannah Gibs came with

Wm James gb U.S.. Quebec 12 May 1842

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William James died 25 April 1801 probated Pendleton co Va

wife Margaret

children

Nellie

Elizabeth

Margaret

Henry

John

William

Edward

see dwelling 36-30 David James film 464975 Pendleton Co

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West Virginia Estate Settlements Pendleton 1788 formed

William James will 25 April 1801

Dev. Margaret wife

Nelle

Elizabeth

Margaret

daughters

Henry

Jihn

William

Edward

sons

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Rev War N.C.

John James born Liverpool England 1729

f John James of Liverpool

at age 15 John (1729) came to America landed N.Y.

then to Va mar Rosanna Martin Va...children

John

Philip

James

Elizabeth mar a Mims

boys in Rev of N.C.

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The James Denison Gen by Ohler

page 1 John James of Montgomery Pa ...Abel who could have
been his desc was a merchant of Philadelphia & mar Rebecca
Chalkley

son Chalkley James

page 39 John James born at Exeter Rhode Island &

in 1799 near Parkersburg WVa mar 26 April 1763 at

Stonington Conn to Esther Denison b 23 April 1746 at

Stonington Conn died c1785 near Parkersburg WVa.

John James lived Exter Rhode Island

Preston Conn

Belpre Ohio

Wood WVa

Anna b Preston Ct died Parkersburg WVa mar Cale Bailey

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Daniel James mar Elizabeth Bandy 13 Oct 1801

Richard Brandy surety Botetourt Va film 007848

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James James 1764 Pa

John 1724 Pa

Elizabeth dau of John & Elizabeth b 9 Dec 177c died in
1852 in Boone Co mar Henrt Basyre son of Edmond & Nancy

Mauzy of Va

Jno mar 1801 Lavrina Smith

David mar Elizabeth Bandy 1801 Oct 13

Elizabeth d Rocheport Boone...Related to Pres. Madison &

Taylor through Strother

David James p51 9 vol 1793 film 464939 Greenbrier Co.

Petition of David James dismissed page 63 = 113 April 1789

David Barrete 20 male
David " 18 male
Catherine J 16 female
lived with David James

Snaus James 26 Jan 1884 Mahala wife
witnessie John Johnson & I N Ruddie

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dau Rachel
" Sallie
g son Benjamin
" " Peter
son Robert
" James
" William
" Edward
" Margaret

Bennett James 4 April 1883

wife Rebecca sons

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James "

William

Josiah

Adam

Mahala son

Catherine dau

Shreue James 9 Aug 1876 Pendleton

James nephew

Benjamin bro

Heirs of Benjamin

Priest James 26 Dec 1878 Pendleton

Sarah wife

Samuel son

Thomas son

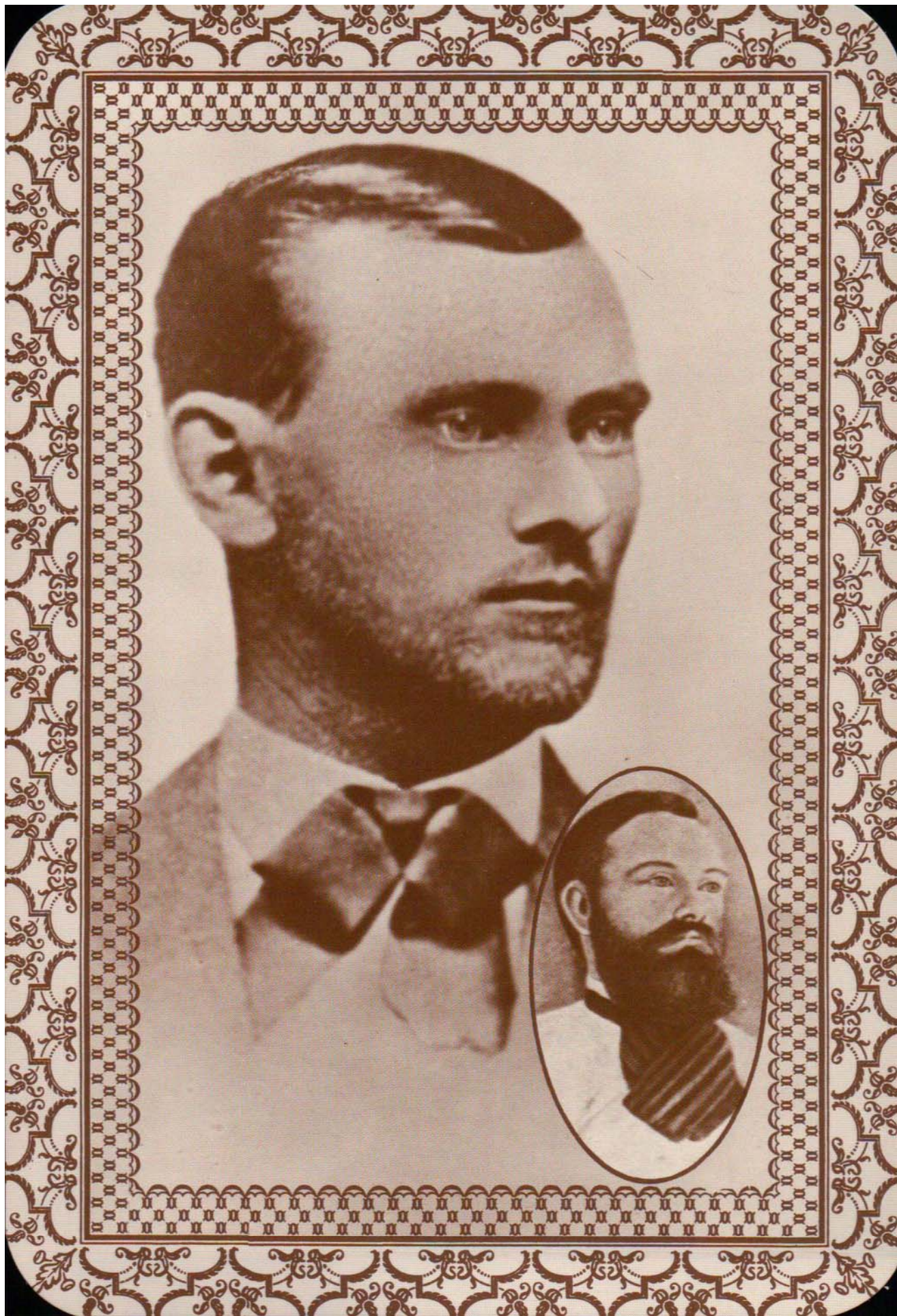
a daughter not named

James City Land Records patent bk 3 p 368

Richard Bennett Esqr. give & grant unto

Richard James 40 acres of land in James City
payment to be the 6th of June 1654

Samuel Mathews Esq grants Richard James 100 & fifty acres
of land in James City Island 5th of June 1657 for
transportation of 3 persons to hold & c yielding & c which
payment



JESSE JAMES

1847-1882

Bank, Stage, Train Bandit. A member of the Quantrill Raiders in the Civil War. Jesse and his brother Frank formed a gang with the Youngers after the war. In 17 years, his gang robbed more than a quarter of a million dollars. Jesse was shot in the back by Bob Ford for the reward. Insert: Death photo of James. 21 c

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FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY

by Jane Maher

The Forgotten James

HENRY AND WILLIAM JAMES NEVER served in the Civil War, but they waited for news of their younger brother, Garth Wilkinson James — known to all as Wilkie — an officer in the all-black 54th Massachusetts Regiment, whose valiant assault on Fort Wagner was recorded in the film *Glory*.

Wilkie, adjutant of his regiment, was near his commander, Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, as they led their troops up what Wilkie later described as "a mountain of fire." When Shaw fell, Wilkie ordered the remaining troops to follow him. Within seconds, a shell tore into Wilkie's side. Although the wound was severe, Wilkie continued to lead his men toward the fort. Moments later, Wilkie was wounded again; this time a canister ball lodged in his foot. Almost unconscious, Wilkie became aware that stretcher-bearers from his regiment were trying to carry him off the battlefield under fire. "After being borne for a distance to the rear," he recalled later, "and still under the mercy of Wagner's fitful guns, a round shot blew off the head of the stretcher-bearer at my rear, producing a horrible and instant death."

It was common during the Civil War for relatives to travel to the scene of a battle to locate their dead or wounded sons. Henry James Sr.'s artificial leg made such a pilgrimage impossible, but the father of Cabot Russell, one of Wilkie's closest friends and comrades, had been searching

for his son for days when he spotted Wilkie James among the wounded. Unable to find his own son, Russell brought Wilkie home to Massachusetts. Wilkie barely survived the journey; he was deposited inside the door of the James home, and doctors determined that he was too ill even to be moved to a bedroom.

Wilkie's recovery was slow. He returned to his regiment too soon and was forced to go home again to recuperate. When he finally returned to active duty, he was promoted to captain.

Wilkie was never able to recapture the glory of that doomed charge. After the war he attempted to raise cotton in Florida. He hired freed slaves to work for him, and he taught them how to read and write. Poor weather, locusts, malaria, and the hatred and bigotry of local residents caused his venture to fail. He spent the rest of his life trying to pay off the debts incurred by the idealistic but impractical enterprise and died in 1883, at the age of 38, leaving a wife and two children.

Wilkie did not live to hear his brother William, by then a well-known Harvard professor and psychologist, deliver the dedication at the unveiling of the monument to Shaw and the men of the 54th on Boston Common. Ironically, in his 2,500-word address, William never even mentioned Wilkie's name. □□

Jane Maher is the author of *Biography of Broken Fortunes, the biography of Robertson and Wilkie James*, published by Archon Books.



A determined Wilkie — the "other" James.

courtesy Henry James Vaux

*James Morrison married
Eliza Callison 4 Mar 1793
Greenbrier Co., W. Va.*

... into the river. Mr. Rauth suffered cuts and bruises. The car, a 1980 Buick, was a total loss.

A two-vehicle accident occurred on Rt. 219 near Marlinton at 5:13 p. m. on the 9th. Involved were a 1985 Subaru driven by Sharol V. Campbell, of Marlinton, and a 1980 Ford driven by Louise C. Lane, also of Marlinton. Ms. Campbell had stopped to make a left turn into Foodland when her car was hit in the rear by the Ford. There were no injuries and minor vehicle damage.

THE MORRISON FAMILY Of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

By Rev. Wm. T. Price, D.D.
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Times of October 1, 1903

James Morrison, the progenitor of the Pocahontas Morrison relationship, was reared near Winchester, Virginia, whence he came to this region in 1784. He first located on Greenbrier River, at what is now known as the Byrnsides place, two or three miles east of Hillsboro; here he remained about three years. Thence he came to the west of Droop Mountain and settled in the forest where the late Charles Morrison lived.

After a number of years James Morrison moved to the place now occupied by Madison S. Wood, whose wife is a granddaughter. James Morrison's first marriage was with Mrs. Jane Taylor, widow of a Revolutionary soldier. The children of this marriage were Andrew, James, John, Nathaniel, Richard and Jane. Andrew Morrison settled in Kanawha County. James Morrison, Jr., with his brothers, John and Nathaniel, while young men, migrated to Illinois and Indiana. Richard settled in Ohio, and there are no particulars in hand concerning their families. Jane,

perished in their burning home on Hills Creek, in sight of their parents and others who were unable to rescue them.

James Morrison, of Absalom, married Mary Jane Snedegar and settled on the homestead. Their children were Claiborne, Silas, Start, Luther, George, Dixon, Norman, Medora, Minnie, Thomas and a nameless child dying in infancy.

Charles Morrison, of Absalom, married Mary Caroline Wanless, daughter of Andrew Wanless, of Back Allegheny. Sally Sophia, Snoden Wickliffe, Neff Simson, and Foley Edison were their children. Margaret Ann Morrison, of Absalom, became Mrs. William McCoy on Locust Creek. Their children were George Laurence, Eliza, Mary Agnes and Sally Emmaline, who became Mrs. Dixon Anderson. Three others died in childhood. Names not remembered.

Alexander Morrison, born in 1803, son of James the Pioneer, first married Jane Beatty; there was one child, dying in infancy. The second marriage was with Mary Oldham, daughter of William Oldham. Their children were Elizabeth, Sarah Ann, Mary Jane, Jemima, who died young, George, William, John, Morgan died in youth, David, Allen died young, and James Clark.

Mary Jane Morrison, daughter of Alexander, migrated west and married Dr. Christopher Cornmesser, of Missouri. She married a second husband and now lives in Misissouri. William Morrison, of Alexander, married Lydia McMillion and settled on Rush Run, near Lobelia. Harvey W. Morrison, of William, married Mary Rebecca Hill, of Aaron, and settled on Rush Run. Charles C. Morrison married Mary Eliza Hill, daughter of Peter of Abram Hill, on the Hill homestead

O. Hill and lives on Hills Creek, Rachel became Mrs. Renick B. Casebolt and lives in Iowa. Nancy Jane became Mrs. D. C. Hill and lives on the homestead. Sarah Frances became Mrs. Dr. Samuel Bussard and lives in Iowa. Lydia Margaret became Mrs. Joel R. Hill and lives near Jacox. Urbanna died in childhood.

Thomas Morrison was an expert wheel-wright; specimens of his work are to be found in Pocahontas, Greenbrier and Nicholas counties. He built a mill, the wheel 25 feet in diameter and the cog wheel two or three feet more in diameter. On the cog wheel fifteen hundred pounds of casting were used. December, 1860, he was found crushed to death by the ponderous machinery. The motion of the mill was arrested by his head and resumed movement upon the removal of his body from the cogwheel.

David Morrison, of James the pioneer, was born 1807. He married Mary Dearing of Greenbrier County and settled on the homestead now occupied by his son-in-law, Madison S. Woods.

Mrs. Janet Catherine Woods is David Morrison's only surviving child. There were three other children who died in infancy. It was from her the writer learned most of the particulars making up this sketch; T. A. Bruffey rendered some valuable assistance.

Josiah Morrison, of the pioneer James, was born in 1809. His wife was Rebecca Dorsey. After living a few years in Pocahontas County, he moved to Alleghany County, Virginia, where he spent the rest of his life. His children were Elisha, George, James, Margaret, Mary and Emily. Margaret became Mrs. Charles Williams and lived in Greenbrier County. George, Emily and Mary went to Illinois.

Elisha Morrison, son of the

while a child, came to her death by falling into a watering trough. The first Mrs. Morrison died in 1795. James Morrison's second wife was Miss Elizabeth Callison and this marriage occurred in 1796. The second family consisted of four daughters and nine sons, Elizabeth, Absalom, Alexander, Thomas, David, Josiah, Elisha, Ann, Margaret, Dieda, William, Isaac and Jesse.

Elizabeth, daughter of the Pioneer, born in 1798, became Mrs. Thomas Auldridge and lived in the vicinity of Edray, on the place now owned by Thomas Auldridge, Jr. Particulars of her family are found in the Pocahontas Sketches.

Absalom Morrison, of the Pioneer, born in 1800, married Sally McCollum of Bucks Mountain, and settled on the place where the late Charles Morrison lived. Their children were John, Thomas, William, James, Charles, Margaret, Ann. John, of Absalom, married Elizabeth Scott, first settled on the homestead and finally migrated to Missouri. Thomas, of Absalom, married Rebecca McMillion and settled on the head of Spring Creek, Greenbrier County. William, of Absalom, first married Hannah Kinnison, daughter of Jacob Kinnison, near Marvin. Their children were Mathew, Mary, Nancy, Fanny, and Dennis. His second marriage was with Mary KcKeever, near Buckeye. The children of this marriage were Lloyd, Otis, Claiborne and Bruno. There were two daughters, Martha, aged ten years, and Louemma Alice, aged seven years, who

John Morrison, of Alexander of James, the progenitor, was married twice, the first marriage was with Rachel Ann Donnally, and lived in Greenbrier. His son, Moffett H. Morrison, married Esta Neff, daughter of Rev. C. M. Neff, and lives in Summers County. John Morrison's daughter Elizabeth, was married to Alpha McMillion and lives near Williamsburg, Greenbrier County. The second wife of John Morrison, of Alexander of James, the pioneer, was Miss Margaret McMillion, a sister of L. C. McMillion, and now lives near Friars Hill. David Morrison, of Alexander, married Mrs. Eliza C. McMillion, widow of Wesley McMillion, who died in the war. David is postmaster at Loverage. His daughter Lovie became Mrs. Peter Clark, son of the late Henry N. Clark, at Loverage. Elizabeth Morrison, of Alexander, became Mrs. William McCoy and died leaving one son, Francis McCoy, of Williams River. Sarah Ann Morrison, of Alexander, first married Jacob Kellison. Her second marriage was with Lanty Kincaid, went to Missouri where she died a few years since.

George Morrison, of Alexander, married Elizabeth Simmons and migrated to Missouri. Thomas Morrison, of James the pioneer, born 1805, married Sarah Dearing of Greenbrier and settled on Mill Run, the place now owned by D. C. Hill, a son-in-law. In reference to his family these particulars are available. Tippet Snedegar died in childhood, Mary Elizabeth became Mrs. Isaac Williams and they went west, Eliza Virginia married Joel

Elisha Morrison, son of the pioneer James, was born in 1811. His first marriage was with Sarah Oldham of William. His daughter, Harriet Jane, became Mrs. Franklin Hill and lived in Missouri. William Henry and Rachel Beard died in childhood. Elisha's second marriage was with Sally Kellison, daughter of Daniel Kellison. The children were Doctor Franklin and Elisha Penick. Ann Morrison, of James the pioneer, was born in 1813, and upon her marriage with Timothy Clutter, lived on lands now possessed by Lee Beard. Two of her children, George and Morgan, died in childhood. Margaret Jane became Mrs. Abram Hayse, of Hillsboro. Isaac Clutter lives in Oregon. Margaret Morrison, of the pioneer James, was born in 1815, and upon her marriage to Adam Dearing, lived in West Greenbrier. Mason and Mary were her children. Mary became Mrs. William Shaver and lived in Greenbrier. Mason married Mary Dean and lived in Greenbrier.

Deida Morrison, of the pioneer James, was born in 1817 and upon her marriage with John Barlow Kennison lived near Hillsboro. Her children were Claiborne, Franklin, Wesley, George and Morgan. There was a daughter Caroline, who died at the age of four years.

The reader will find in the Pocahontas Sketches further particulars respecting her interesting family.

James Morrison was a devout Wesleyan Methodist and with but few exceptions this has been the faith of his numerous posterity.

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The annual picnic of AARP was held at Chapter #1853 of AARP was held at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Marlinton Senior Center. Plans had been made to have it at the Municipal Park, but the change was made because of unfavorable weather.
Chadler President Inception

4th — Taylor — Amanda
McLaughlin, Brian Hill, Laura
Simmons

4th — Weber — Judy
Birchfield, Ezra Cedarleaf, Tate
Huffman, Sara Lagace, Travis
Loudermilk, Brad Miller, Rosalie
Morris, Chris Rose, Pam Scott,
Martha McComb

5th — Becky Capolungo-
Hartman, Mandy Burks Kelly
Vaughan, Clark Kinnison, Jamie
Walker, Tina Rataiczak, Larry
Armstrong, Dana Blankenship,
Rhonda Dean, Mikki Eads, Amy
Widney

6th — Sara Burt-Kinderman,
Matt Buzzard, Kim Dean, Leslie
Hollandsworth

7th — Carole Roberts,
Damian Elliott, Hope Kinnison,
Tina Madison, Dana Cutlip, Amy
Workman, Charles Arbogast, Matt
Workman, Angelena Wilfong

8th — Jeff Weber, Lois
Starks, Charlie Saffer, Susan
Rataiczak, Donald Poage, Tina
Palmer, Donna Morrison, Cyrstal
Morgan, Justin Mitchell, Cindi
Burke, Jenny Blankenship

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

K — Danny McGee, Tasha
Dunbrack, Maria Hollandsworth,
Lana Pritt, Andrew Rider, Joyce
Schoolcraft, Misty Wilfong

1st — Nathaniel Clutter,
Amber Fassette, Tammy Hood,
Karis Rataiczak, Sherry Scott,
Michael Stewart, Michelle Wimer

2nd — April Blankenship,
Shawn Kelly, Kevin Morgan,
DeWayne Sampson, Thomas
Turner, Aaron Vaughan, Steven
Wilfong

3rd — David Blain

Honor roll for first quarter is as
follows:

A - Honor Roll; Jeffrey Bennett,
Cindy May, Matthew Walton
B - Honor Roll; Wayne Davenport,
Carrie McKenney

Letter

Dear Editor,

I hope some of your readers
can give me information on the
family of James Morrison, (born
October 5, 1761 died February 7,
1858). Married (1st) Janet Taylor,
died 1795; married (2nd) on March
4, 1796 in Greenbrier County, Va.
to Elizabeth Callison born August
27, 1778, died June 19, 1838. This
family lived in what is now
Pocahontas County, WV.

Children by the first marriage
were Andrew, James, John,
Nathaniel, Richard who married
Mary Brindley and Jane who died
young.

Children by the second
marriage were Elizabeth married
Thomas Auldrige, Absalom
married Sally McCollum,
Alexander married (1st) Jane Beatty
(2nd) Mary Oldham, Thomas
married Sarah Dearing, David
married Mary Dearing, Josiah
married Rebecca Dorsey, Elisha
married (1st) Sarah Oldham (2nd)
Sally Kellison, Ann married
Timothy Clutter, Margaret married
Adam Dearing, Deda married John
Barlow Kinnison, William, Isaac
and Jesse.

Who were the parents of
James Morrison? Who were the
parents of Elizabeth Callison, and
who were her brothers and sisters?

I will appreciate hearing from
anyone who can give me
information on this family.

Gilmer W. Callison
8549 W. 29th St.
Tucson, AZ 85710

CHEAT MOUNTAIN rises proudly in the background of this picture, which

was taken in the upper Shavers Fork River section south of U. S. 250.

Ed Rhea has written for the record the names of the English people who settled in the Linwood and Mingo areas in the late 1800's and are all gone back to the old country.

James Hebden, wife and daughter, and brother, Bruce Hebden; Ernest Hebden

Jack Foster, Willie Lloyd, Miss Booker

Burt Earnshaw, wife and daughter, Harry Earnshaw

L. Tuke, wife and daughter (the daughter, Gladys Tuke, lives at White Sulphur)

C. C. Dakers, A. Lawson, Rev. O. N. Miles,

Hubert Edwards, Bert Edwards, Charles Bruce, wife and daughter

Mr. Wilson, who died in Ronceverte, Miss

Nellie Wills, Frank Clevinger, Miss Clevinger

Douglas Hodson, Chris Hodson, Mr. Meeks, Archie

Bruce, Jack Bruce, Miss Pearson, M. Brockhunt,

Mr. Drake, James McKinsey, Mr. Tompkins, Albert

Kay, Miss Foster, Mr. Crews (the one who ran the

foot race with N. R. Price from Mingo to Marlinton), Miss Ada Holden.

A. Lawson, one of the oldest ones, had been injured in a fox chase in England and had a plate in his head; he took spells from the injury and rode horses to death. His father was one of the "sirs" and spent \$20,000 a year on him. His sister and daughter were also here.



MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

By Skip Johnson
Staff Writer

ELKINS — Spring comes slowly to Cheat Mountain. The hardwood trees still are barren of leaves, and banks of snow linger on the ground well into late April or early May.

Last week, low-hanging gray clouds rolled across Cheat, bringing rain and snow, and there was an arctic bite to the wind as it whistled through the red spruces.

But whatever the season, Cheat is West Virginia's best known mountain range — except for the origin of its name.

There are several theories, including that it was named for a French-Canadian trapper-explorer named Jacques Cheate; that it was named because the river of the same name is deceptive and has cheated many people of their

lives; or that it was named for a grass that looked like wheat but wasn't, thereby cheating early settlers out of food.

Dr. Earl L. Côté, professor emeritus of biology at West Virginia University, said he is inclined to believe the second theory. "The river has a dark color and its depth is deceptive," he explained. "It seems a rather unlikely explanation, but I prefer it over the other two."

Cheat, extending about 25 miles through Pocahontas and Randolph counties, is different things to different people.

To Dr. Eugene Hutton Jr. of Elkins, it is a lifelong botanical and geological fascination.

Hutton says the Cheat range is closely related geologically to Asia. "Ninety per cent of the plants found there are common to Asia," he pointed out. Several Arctic-related plants also are found on Cheat.

TO CHARLEY CROMER of Durbin, Cheat is a faint memory. Cromer, 89, is a retired railroader who started firing engines for West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. in 1904 during the glory days of logging on Cheat.

"It was just a big forest of timber and laurel," said Cromer.

Charley's father, Harvey Cromer, came to Cheat in 1886 as a surveyor for the same company. He wrote many of the panther tales that graced the pages of the late Cal Price's Pocahontas Times.

To Dabney Kisner, owner of the Pocahontas Motel on Cheat on U.S. 250, the mountain is a good place to bear hunt, providing you're capable of following a pack of dogs through tangled spruce and rhododendron thickets.

"There are more logging roads than when I came here 21 years ago," said Kisner. "But I can't complain. I'm usually the first person to use them."

To Bob Burrell of Morgantown, author of a book on wild-water boating in West Virginia, Cheat is the birthplace of "the big mountain river." Shavers Fork River heads on Cheat and races along at an elevation of more than 3,700 feet — making it the highest river of its size in the eastern United States.

To passengers on the Cass Scenic Railroad, Cheat is the long climb to the top of 4,842-foot Bald Knob — the second highest point in the state.

To motorists driving along U.S. 250 from Elkins to Huttonsville, Cheat is the mountain range rising proudly to the left of the valley. This drive affords the best view of Cheat.

To James Trotter, who carried the mail across the mountain on horseback in the 1800s, Cheat was the road to immortality. One day he received a nasty letter from the postmaster general in Washington about tardy delivers, and his reply became legendary in the annals of the postal service:

"If you knock the gale end of hell out and back it up against Cheat Mountain, and rain fire and brimstone for 40 days and 40 nights," he wrote, "it won't melt the snow enough to get your damned mail through on time."



When the Marlington Graded School was built, comprising of six rooms and one large auditorium reaching across the front of the building on the second floor—stage facing the hill, the one room school was closed and Mrs. Price discontinued her classes. All these pupils entered the Marlington Grade School.

Some of the early teachers were Miss Anna Wallace, a Mrs. Johnson, wife of supervisor at the Tannery, Miss Sallie Wilson, a Mr. Chapman, Miss Virginia Shields, Mr. Lanty Moore, Mrs. Nora Burns, Miss Anna Sullivan.

Principals were: Mr. L. W. Burns, 1907—1912; Mr. A. D. Givens, 1912—1913; Mr. C. B. Cornwell, 1913—1915; Mr. T. M. Martin, 1915—1916.

Miss Minnie Jane Merrells was principal while high school classes were held in the Court House and probably was principal of Graded School also. If anyone knows of another principal before Grant Smith, please let us know.

After Grant Smith was William Smith, then J. Z. Johnson, N. E. Whitman, Alice Waugh, and Robert Keesee at the present time.

E. D. King was the builder of the Marlington School Building in 1906.

The Board of Education

Only one of the four graduates, Pearl Carter, was left to enter the fourth year offered by the new school. (Amy began teaching, Joe entered the seminary to study for the ministry, and Clyde had finished school.)

In the fall of 1916, Miss Minnie Jane Merrells assumed the principalship of the high school. School was conducted in the County Court House. During terms of court classes were held in the basement of the Marlington Presbyterian Church.

Classes were conducted in 1916-1917 by Miss Merrells, Miss Dorothy Guy, and a Mr. Harvey.

Two graduates emerged in May 1917, Pearl Carter and William D. Keene, the son of the Methodist minister. These were the first two graduates from Edray District High School.

Prior to the one-room school a private school for the family of Mr. Andrew McLaughlin was conducted in the McLaughlin home which is now the apartment property of the late Arden Killingsworth. Miss Anna Wallace was the private teacher. There were one or two other students besides the McLaughlin family—the late Mrs. Lena Moore Baxter and Mrs. Levia Gibson Carter.

Next we will print Mrs. Currence's recollections.

Marlington Graded School

The Marlington Graded School brick building was erected in 1906 and last week the ground was leveled after the building had been torn down by Tom Pritt.

We have been trying to get the history of the school. Pearl Carter Ward was a student in the "new" school and we asked her to remember all she could.

Nancy McNeel Currence, always a good source of information, has jotted down all the things she remembers and was told about Marlington School.

From Mrs. Ward:

The first schoolhouse in Marlington was a one-room building on the bank of Knapps Creek, about where the old Wimer building stood. Mr. John S. Moore, father of Mrs. Mabel Hudson, Mrs. Majorie Roberts and the late Mrs. Lura M. Brill and Clyde Moore, was teacher.

Mrs. Grace (Andrew) Price conducted a private school in her home. She had two daughters, Margaret and Agnes, whom she was teaching. With her two daughters, she added six others to her group: Pauline Schumaker, Katherine Irvine, Arden Killingsworth, Gertrude Wilson, Pearl Carter, and another girl.

consisted of Andrew Price, president, A. E. Smith, J. E. Barlow, J. H. Patterson, secretary.

Mr. L. W. Burns and Miss Blanche Smith taught subjects required for two years high school. These classes were held in the auditorium. Desks were arranged on the stage for classes, then removed for any type of entertainment. Among those students were Paul Overholt, Arden Killingsworth, Charles Richardson, Pauline Schumaker, Katherine Irvine, Wilbur Sharp, and Grace Sheets.

In 1914, the auditorium was replaced by three classrooms. Mr. Cornwell conducted high school classes. Miss Lucille McClintic taught languages.

At the end of the two year course, those whose parents were financially able sent their sons and daughters to various colleges.

In the spring of 1916, four students, Amy Burns, Joe Burns, Pearl Carter and Clyde East, were graduated from a three-year high school course, the first graduating class from Marlington High School as well as the last.

In the spring of 1916, a bond was floated to build the Edray District High School.

junction, a student must earn a quality point average of 2.5 or better on a 3.0 scale of grading. Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor emeritus of the State University of New York, addressed those honored during the Honors Day Convocation. Nancy E. Meck is the daughter of Mr. William L. Meck, Back Mountain Road, Cass.

History

by

Billy Lindsay

The past has fascinated me since a youngster especially when always going along with an aunt and uncle in visiting many of the older families in the County, whether it was a social or attending funerals. I had shown interest to write on Blacks who once lived in Pocahontas County in my article of December 2, 1976. It was observed and I have been asked by Ms. Betty Rae Weiford who represents the West Virginia University Extension and handled recent programs. I deeply regret if any names are omitted but trusting those recognizing their families or knowing persons earlier than I have mentioned would contribute more. I will do my best to recall as many names as possible, up to leaving the County in 1948.

It is regretted that some history had not been recorded all along and before many of the older persons passed. I cannot refer Ms. Weiford to any particular person who may be willing to contribute, and hopefully her recent article in the Times will have some effect. A search of old newspapers which are possibly on microfilm should assist, or birth, marriage and death records on file.

It is doubtful that Marlin and Sewell adventured this without some blacks or

ery, during the Civil War or when the railroad was built and industry came.

It is coincidental that I should be writing this article at the same time that "Roots," written by Alex Haley has just captured the attention of the nation on television. I am sure that all of us at one time or the other have been eager to trace our ancestry.

Although I may be considered relatively young, I remember most of the persons mentioned. Some of my source was past obituaries. Therefore, many of the parents mentioned were born much earlier but some of their children were born as far back as the late 1870's.

We used to visit a small town off from Renick towards Greenbrier River. I forgot the name of the town, but I believe it is now called Brownstown, as mentioned in the recent obituary of Mrs. Daisy Jackson Stewart. I cannot recall individual names, but do remember Crawford, Hartford and Jackson families. We occasionally attended church services and socials with our Aunt Mae and Uncle Winston. It is believed that this was the home of Abe Crawford and Ms. Rosabelle Crawford Stewart. Rosabelle attended school in Marlinton when living with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart.

In Seebert, I cannot remember Mr. Smith's first name but his wife was Mrs. Suddie (I hope spelling is correct as remembering pronunciation) Smith. Their sons, I believe, were Carl and Glenn, but I forget the daughter's name. Mr. Glenn married Mrs. Lucille Wheeler Smith and she used to work for Dr. Norman Price and then I believe, the Denmar Sanitarium. There was Mr. Summers and Mrs. Emma Wheeler Lacy and their children, Jean, Jessie Ellen, Robert, Margaret, Walter, Ralph, Ruth and grandsons, Kenneth and Bobby. There was Rev. Vernie Bolden but can't remember his wife's name. There was Mr. Robert and Mrs. Dakota Bolden. Their son is Dr. Vernie L. Bolden,

erine and granddaughter Drucella. Mr. Andrew and Mrs. Alice Carter. Mr. Leithia and Mrs. Jean Lacy Tibbs and daughter, Lucille. Mrs. Foster and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. George Steptoe and Mrs. Eddie Foster Washington, who are the parents of Dr. Howard Hinson who also recently spoke at the school.

The Seebert community was served by the Pleasant Green Methodist Church. It was a wonderful old structure which seems to be fading away to more modern, but I love these old churches with the bell in the steeple. I recall them tolling the bell as my Uncle Winston's funeral cortege was approaching the church grounds when he passed away in 1957. He, my Aunt May and her daughter, Rose, along with many of the older residents are buried in the church cemetery. I graduated from the eighth grade in this church. In case of those who do not understand tolling the bell, this means that the bell is slowly rung for the number of years that the deceased had lived. The parsonage for the county Methodist preacher was here also. I vividly remember when monies were raised to build this building. Before that, the preachers normally resided with one of the members. I remember some stayed at Aunt Mae's house. I was quite young, but I remember a Rev. Graham who was pastor for many years. This community was served by the Seebert Lane Schoolhouse which presumably still stands at the junction of Seebert Lane and Route 219. Many will recall a Mr. Bolden who taught for many years. I do not believe he was related to the Bolden family of Seebert. I recall his being from somewhere in Virginia. I believe he was succeeded by Mrs. Jessie Mitchell.

Eva, Mary and a nephew, Richard Wheeler. Mr. George and Mrs. Mildred Church and their son, Curtis. Curtis later married my cousin, Vivian Lindsay Merritt, of Franklin. They had two children, Bobby Gene and Sheila. This community as well as Mill Point was served by the Seebert church and school. I think that these people used to walk all the way to church and school.

In Mill Point lived Mr. Lacy and Mrs. Sallie Stewart, whose children lived here and Marlinton. Their daughter, Mrs. Nunnie and son, Mr. Guy left the County early. Mr. Lee and Mrs. Daisy Jackson Stewart. It is believed that the Stewart family worked many years for the Beard family. There was Mr. John and Mrs. Woodsey Henderson and their daughter, Viola. When Mrs. Henderson recently passed away it was said that she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carter, of Seebert.

In Watoga lived a Dr. Cole, who specialized in herb medicines. I can neither recall the names of his wife nor children. He later moved to Virginia just the other side of White Sulphur Springs. A Mr. Gordon Scott whom I seem to remember being a forest ranger in Watoga State Park. Mr. J. L. Murrell was the postmaster at Watoga. He later married Mrs. Artie Jones and they operated a restaurant in Marlinton. There were other families but I just cannot recall their names. This community was mainly accessible by the C&O Railroad. You could, however, drive from Buckeye to the river and a man would take you across in a boat. I think the community had a church and school. There must be a cemetery there where many of the families are buried.

To be continued.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION NOTICE

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Hampeake and Ohio Railway Company Abandonment Portion Greenbrier Branch Between North Caldwell and Durbin, in Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties, West Virginia

February 24, 1977

The Interstate Commerce Commission hereby gives notice that Section of Energy and Public



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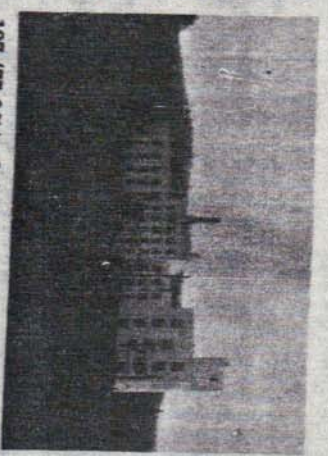
Denmar Observes National Hospital Week
Hospitals and hospital staff members throughout the United States will be observing May 8-14 as National Hospital Week. Denmar State Hospital is proud to join these numerous hospitals in observance of National Hospital Week. The Staff of Denmar would like to present to the readers of the Pocahontas Times a description of the facilities, residents, and staff of Denmar State Hospital.

Denmar State Hospital is located on a 35 acre tract of land in the Allegheny Mountains. The main facility rests on an eminence overlooking the Greenbrier River. The building and the site, approximately six miles southeast of Ellipton in Pocahontas County and at about 2200 feet above sea level, are among the most beautiful in the State.

At Denmar, care and treatment are available to needy chronically ill residents of West Virginia with authorization by the Commissioner of Public Institutions, Levert Werner, for admission. It is the policy of Denmar State Hospital to admit, treat, assign, and transfer all patients within the hospital without regard of race, color, creed, or national origin. Denmar State Hospital is an Equal Opportunity employer and manages employment and employee relations practices also without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Denmar has a current patient population of 165. Patients from the following counties are presently being treated at Denmar: Barbour, Braxton, Cabell, Wayne, Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hardy, Harrison, Kanawha, Logan, Mingo, Marion, Mercer, Mineral, Monroe, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Summers, Taylor, Webster, and Wyoming.

The greatest number of patients (36) from Pocahontas County. These patients account for 21.2% of the total population. Of the total population, 38 (3.0%) of the patients are male, while



127 (77.0%) of the patients are female. The average age of the patient population is approximately 76 years. 86 patients (52.1%) of the total population require total nursing care.

Denmar maintains a complete medical staff with staff physicians on call and a registered nurse on duty twenty-four hours daily. All medical aspects of the hospital are supervised and coordinated by Harvey A. Martin, M.C., who serves as the Clinical Director. Mrs. Wilma Ann Walker is temporarily serving as the Acting Superintendent, in addition to her regular supervisory duties as the Director of Nurses. Denmar currently employs three staff physicians, ten registered nurses, and eleven licensed practical nurses. In addition 105 nursing aides are employed to assist with patient care. The hospital also contains a pharmacy, which is maintained by Mr. John Buckley, a registered licensed pharmacist. X-ray, EKG, and laboratory work is performed within Denmar by Mrs. Wilda Chappell, registered X-ray technician, and Mr. Leo Lewis, registered laboratory technician. Dr. Stewart Bray is our radiologist.

All direct patient care employees are required to have at least one hour of in-service education monthly. Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, training coordinator for the entire staff, is responsible for this. All nurses are permitted to continue their education through the use of a tele-lecture communication system, which originates

at the WVU School of Nursing. By this procedure, nurses may earn 3-5 continuing education units per year. The tele-lecture system presents the nurses with varied subject materials providing them with modern theories and techniques. The hospital also maintains an up-to-date fire and disaster plan with in-service education for all employees, provided by Mr. Richard Barlow.

Denmar also contains a spacious kitchen and dining room. Mrs. Jane Withers, accredited member of the American Dietetic Association, is employed as the Senior Dietician. Mrs. Agnes McCloud is the dietary supervisor. Patients may eat their meals in the dining room or they may have their meals served in their room. The meals which are served in the patients' rooms are served by the use of a direct kitchen to patient food system. Of course, visitors are always welcome to join patients or staff in the dining room for meals.

In all hospitals the physical well-being of the patients is the primary concern for staff members. Secondary to this concern is the social and psychological well-being of the patient. At Denmar Steve Weatherholt, Director of Social Services, Helen Davis, and Judith Dean, outreach worker for the Commission of Aging, tend to all of the social functions that occur throughout the hospital. The following paragraph provides an illustration of the activities available at Denmar for the enjoyment of the patients:

Five days per week a geriatric exercise program is provided for the patients. The program was developed by Mr. Lawrence Frankel and it is designed specifically for elderly strong and active. Other activities include arts and crafts, knitting, parties, minibus excursions, reading, and the publication of a bi-monthly newsletter. Church services are also conducted regularly with the help of Rev. Willis Cornelius and numerous volunteers. Weekly

prayer meetings are held by volunteers and patients are encouraged to attend. If a patient is able to be active, the staff at Denmar strongly encourages the resumption of activity. Personal services to the patients are also coordinated through the department of social services. These services include dental, beautician and barber services, and the operation of a hospital canteen.

The hospital facilities and grounds are maintained by a large number of men and women serving as groundsmen, maintenance, housekeepers, and the hospital also contains its own laundry and employs a full time seamstress. The administrative staff is composed of a large number of clerks, typists, and bookkeepers. All of these members of the hospital staff are dedicated to the smooth operation of the facility. It is by this dedication that the patients of Denmar receive the best care.

To assist department heads and administrative personnel, the Department of Public Institutions provides professional consultants. These consultants provide the staff with vast amounts of materials and instruction so that we might better serve the patients at Denmar. The following consultants are currently providing services to Denmar Hospital:

Mrs. Jane Slout, R. N., Nursing Consultant; Marsha Duke, Dietary Consultant; Shirley Cook, Medical Records Consultant; Steve Crawford, Pharmacy Consultant; Ted Mulienburg, Therapeutic Recreation Consultant.

It is the hope of the patients and staff at Denmar State Hospital that the readers of the Pocahontas Times have been enlightened by this article. We also hope that you, the people of West Virginia, will feel free to visit the hospital at any time. Please join us in this united observance of National Hospital Week.

Composed by Steve Weatherholt
Submitted by Wilma Ann Walker, R. N.

Buck's Son

Huntersville Rifles

A couple of months ago Duncan Daugherty and John Hankins, of Huntington, visited the Times Office and wanted to find out what they could about guns being made at Huntersville during the Civil War. They had read in "The Gun Report" an article entitled "A 'New' Confederate Carbine" by Dr. John M. Murphy. Dr. Murphy, a collector, says there is still much to learn about the South's arms. He has three altered Sharps carbines with unusual markings; "with minor exceptions all three are virtually identical and undoubtedly were manufactured according to a common pattern. All three have brass frames, very similar in contour to the percussion Sharps carbine model 1859. The breech blocks are also of brass but the hammers are centrally hung or box-lock in type.

The other major components are derived from old Hall carbine parts. The general workmanship and characteristics are quite similar to those seen in many Confederate long arms. It is believed that they are of Confederate origin and constitute a definitely "new" and different type of Confederate carbine"

He describes some unusual cryptic markings on one. All have V stamped on the parts. The last rifle was located at Lexington, Virginia. We quote again from the article:

"The place of origin or manufacture of these carbines is believed to be within the state of Virginia, or at least Virginia as it was before the War between the States. It is well known that the Confederates obtained many Hall rifle and carbine components when they captured the arsenal at Harpers Ferry early in the war. It is also known that J. B. Barrett, of Wytheville, Virginia, altered old breech-loading Hall rifles and carbines to muzzle loading percussion rifles by means of the insertion of a large brass breech plug. I have, however, been unable to discover anything directly referring to brass framed carbines of the Sharps type having been made by Barrett.

The Lynchburg Republican, January 6, 1862, contained a paragraph which I quote:

Some Snow!

During the winter of 1855, the Trotter Brothers had a contract with the U. S. Government to carry the mail between Huttonsville (Randolph County) and Staunton, Virginia. The brothers had made the trip from Huttonsville to Staunton and a severe snow storm came up while they were in Staunton and on their return trip could not cross Cheat Mountain, and as the result of this delayed trip, the people in the Tygart Valley complained to Postal Authorities about the delay in delivery of their mail. The Postal authorities wrote the brothers for an explanation, and the following is an exact worded copy of their answer.

Mr. Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

Sir:

If you knock the gable end out of Hell and back it up against Cheat Mountain and rain fire and brimstone on it for forty days and forty nights, it won't melt the snow enough to get your d----- mail through on time.

Yours Truly

Trotter Brothers

By: (s) James Trotter"

where it had been for many years and which location is not far from Huntersville, I feel that Huntersville is the probable place of origin. It is hoped that this paper will stimulate others to further research of these interesting weapons and perhaps there are others which are, as yet, unrecognized and unidentified."

Moody Moore said there were several mills with water wheels around Huntersville that would have been capable of turning the parts for the guns. He thinks it was probably located right below where the Presbyterian Church is. There was also a tannery there. Huntersville was quite an industrious place. Moody sent word later that George Ginger's father was a gunsmith.

If anyone has any knowledge of the manufacture of guns in Huntersville we would like to hear from them.



This is the first post office at Spice, a ten by five-and-a-half ft. building which has seen its best days. The building was located on the property of L. W. McCoy, who was the first postmaster in 1912. He later moved the post office up to his mother's house on the main road, where it remained until it was discontinued a few years ago. Nick McCoy had the contract to carry the mail and hired Alvin Pritt to carry it from Beard to Spice to Droop, over the mountain to Locust Creek, back to Beard, and to McCoy's, traveling by horseback.

Virgil Gladwell, who brought in the picture, remembers a few of Mr. Pritt's sayings and stories: When Christmas came there was such a load of packages on the horse, he "wished Christ had been born in the summer time." On the path to the post office, below Mrs. Minnie J. McCoy's house, there was a pond where they watered their horses; when Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogs came out—he called them "wishbooks"—the sacks accidentally fell in the pond. Pritt carried the mail for 5¢ a day and room and board. Probably someone older than Virgil Gladwell might know more.

We learn that the location of Huntersville is in Randolph County, Virginia (now West Virginia), is turning out the best quality of Sharps rifles. The County Court ordered the fabrication of four to five thousand lances for home defense."

Looking at a map of this area, one finds that Huntersville is a small town situated on Rt. 39, approximately 50 miles northwest of Lexington, Virginia, where, interestingly enough, Carbine Number Three was discovered.

To date I have been unable to uncover any other material relating to the place of manufacture of these carbines. Considering the report of Captain Dwyer to General Gorgas, plus the above statement in the Lynchburg Republican plus the finding of one of the

The following reprint of a story carried in The Pocahontas Times of several years ago was brought to us last week.

Tragedy in Our County

I recently read in some magazine where a writer doubts the truth of old traditions of eagles carrying off young children, remarked Editor Calvin Price in his Pocahontas Times of recent date. The editor then relates the following story of our county.

I have at least a true story of such a tragedy. Along about the year 1851 this terrible thing did happen in Bath County, Virginia. J. L. Kenney, of Marlinton bears witness of having heard of it often from the lips of his mother.

In that year a young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Moorman Gilland, lived in a house on the place of Samuel Clark, the grandfather of Mr. Kenney. This farm was at the big bend of the Cowpasture River, some ten miles above the Windy Cove Church. The Gilland home was on the east side of the river opposite a great rock cliff, rising sheer from the waters edge upward of 150 feet.

of the Cowpasture is now owned and occupied by a Clark. It is now the home of Benjamin Clark, a grandson of Samuel Clark. The site of the Gilland home today is marked by a pile of chimney stones. On the Big Bend Farm is Abes Hill. Here the Confederate States Government worked the dirt for salt petre, to make gun powder during the War between the States. Great mounds are still to be seen, where dirt was piled after being leached in hoppers to run off the nitrogen.

Gilland was a carpenter, and went one day to the mansion house of Andrew Sitlington some miles down the river to perform some work. The young mother prepared to do the weeks washing at the river, perhaps a hundred yards away. She took her babe in her arms. She laid the little boy on the clothes and started back to the house for something she needed. As she was going she heard the baby scream, and turning to look, she was horrified by the sight of a great golden eagle, known locally as a black eagle, flying away with her child. Across the river it went to a shelf under an overhanging ledge, about 100 feet up. Above this shelf was a perpendicular face of rock of perhaps 50 feet, and the whole cliff a mile or so long. Can you imagine a more

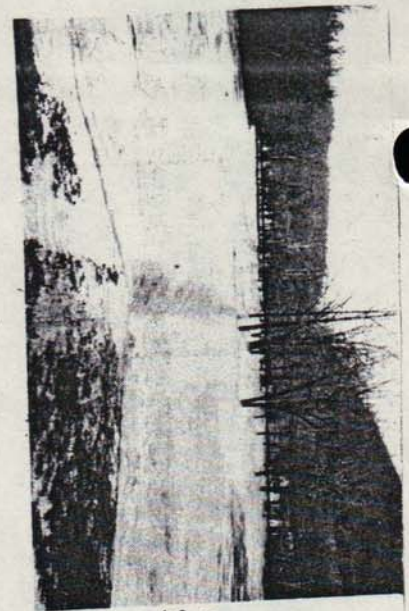
tragic situation.

The Clark house was a mile away and the frantic young mother hurried there. All the men folks were away from home, and Mr. Kenney's mother, then a girl of fifteen years, set out to bring together for help the thinly settled community.

When the men were finally gathered, they let an active young Allegheny Mountaineer down the face of the cliff with a rope. He found but the head of the child and its bloody garments.

Whether there was more than one eagle, and they consumed the little body there, or carried it away to the nest was never known.

Editors Note- The above tale has been authenticated by several of the older generations who heard of the incident from their elders. George B. Venable heard his father relate the story on several occasions. The land marks mentioned in the story remain unchanged to this day.



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Greenbrier River below Buckeye.



Knapps Creek along Rt. 39 near old pinmill site.

Settlers in Pocahontas County Before 1800

A special committee of the Pocahontas County Historical Society is completing the final work necessary to locate the cabin sites of the pioneers living in Pocahontas County before the year of 1800. A number of cabin sites have been found but there are still a large number of sites which have not been located.

Once all of the possible cabin sites are located, the sites will be permanently marked and the locations recorded at the Pocahontas County Courthouse. The committee has determined that the following settlers lived in Pocahontas County before the year 1800. The cabin sites of those names marked with an asterisk * have already been located.

Buckeye-Marlington

Knapps Creek Area
Alderman, Ezekial, Asht
dridge, William, Sr., Baff
ter, John; Baker, Henr
Bradshaw, John; Bridge
James; Bridger, John;
Brown, Joseph; Brown,
Josiah; *Buckley, Joshua;
Cleek, Michael; Daugherty,
Michael; Drinnon, Charles;
*Drinnon, Lawrence;
*Drinnon, Thomas; Ewing,
John; Ewing, William;
Friel, Jeremiah; *Galford,
Thomas, Sr.; *Gay, Robert;
Gregory, Knapp; Grimes,
Felix; Holcomb, Timothy;
Johnson, John; Kee,
George; *Lightner, Peter;
Marlin Jacob; Matthews,
Sampson; McCarty, Tim
othy; McCollum, William;
McNeil, Thomas; Moore,
Aaron; Moore, James;
Moore, John; Moore, Jo
seph; Moore, Levi, Sr.
*Moore, Moses; Moor
Robert; Moore, William
Poage, James; *Sewall
Stephen; Sharp, John
Sharp, William, Sr.; Slato
Patrick; Smith, John; W
less, William; Webb, John
Waugh, James; Waug
Samuel; Young, William.

Indian Forts

*Drinnon Fort; *Greenbri
Fort

Hillsboro-Mill Point Area
Beard, Josiah; Brinnell,
James; Burgess, Nathan;
Burgess, John, Jr.; Burn
sides, John; Burnside,
James; Cackley, Valentine;
*Callison, James; Clen
dennin, William; Clen
denning, Charles; Cochran,
John; Cochran, Thomas;
Day, David; Day, John;
Day Nathaniel; David,
Thomas; Davis, John; Dick,
John; Edmiston, William;
Evans, Griffith; Gilliland,
Samuel; Gillion, Nathan;
Hannah, David, Sr.; Har
per, Henry; Hill, John;
*Hill, Richard; Hughes, El
lis; James, David; Jordan,
John; *Kinnison, Charles;
Kinnison, David; Kinnison,
Edward; Kinnison, Jacob;
Lewis, James; Mayse, Wil
liam; McGennis, John; Mc
Neel, Abraham; McNeel,
Isaac; *McNeel, John; Mc
Neil, Jonathan; Naylor;
Oldham; Pennell, John;
Poage, John; *Poage, Wil
liam; Salisbury, William;
Scott, Thomas; Seybert,
Jacob; Switzer, John; Wad
dell, Alexander; Waddell,
William.

Indian Forts

Fort Austin, Fort Burn
side, Fort Clendenen, *Fort
Day, (Fort Buckley), Fort
Ellis.

Dunmore-Green Bank Bartow Area

Arbogast, Adam; *Bible,
Jacob; *Burner, Abram;
*Collins, John; *Conrad,
John H.; *Cooper, James;
Gillispie, Jacob; Griffin,
Benona; Higgins, William;
Hartman, Godlip; In
graham, Abraham; In
graham, Peter; Jarvis
Thomas; Kerney, James
*Kerr, Daniel; McCartee
James; McKamey, James
*Nottingham, William, Sr.
Rucker, James; Rucker
James, Jr.; Sitlington,
Robert; *Slaven, John
Sloan; *Sutton, John, Sr.
Tallman, James; Tallman
Samuel; Taylor, William
Warwick, Andrew; War
wick, Jacob; *Warwick
John; Warwick, John, Jr.
Warwick, William; *Woo
dell, Joseph; Wooddel
Thomas; *Yeager, John.

Indian Forts

Mouth of Deer Creek
Fort, Joseph Wooddell
Fort, Warwick Fort at Clov
er Lick, Warwick Fort at
Dunmore, *Warwick Fort
at Green Bank.

If you have any informa
tion on the above settlers or
additional names to add to
the list, please contact Lar
ry Jarvinen, Chairman, 824
15th Avenue, Marlinton,
W. Va. or any Pocahontas

Here are some of the questions
that have been used in previous
Pocahontas County History Con
tests for Pioneer Days. The
questions are sometimes asked in
true or false form; we have
changed these slightly.

1. Route 219 is often referred
to as the "Warriors' Road."
True.
2. Give the year that coal
mining started in Pocahontas
County on a commercial basis.
1946.
3. No water flows into Poca
hontas County—all water flows
out. True.
4. What counties in West
Virginia are larger than Poca
hontas? Randolph and Greenbrier.
5. What are the leading
industries? Agriculture, lumber
ing leather.
6. Locate the Cranberry
Mountain Visitors Center. On
Route 39 between Mill Point and
Richwood.
7. The largest movable radio
telescope at the Green Bank
Observatory is 300 feet in diam
eter.
8. The altitude of Bald Knob,
the highest point in Pocahontas,
is 4842 feet.
9. Name one turnpike built
through Pocahontas from 1836-

1849. Staunton-Parkersburg Pik
(Rt. 250); also Warm Springs;
Huntersville Pike and Lewisburg
Beverly.

10. The population of Poca
hontas County in the 1970 census was
8,640.

11. The county seat was
changed to Marlinton from Hun
tersville in 1891.

12. Where is a hospital for the
chronically ill located in Poca
hontas County? Denmar.

13. What railroads serve the
County? Chesapeake and Ohio,
Western Maryland.

14. Name the state forests in
Pocahontas. Seneca State Forest
and Calvin Price State Forest.

15. What is the anticline near
Huntersville called? Devil's
Backbone.

16. Where was the first county
seat? Huntersville.

17. How far is it from
Marlinton to Charleston? Ap
proximately 130 miles.

18. How does the altitude of
Pocahontas compare with other
counties east of the Rockies? An
average altitude exceeding that of
any other County east of the
Rocky Mountains.

19. How is the surface of
Pocahontas County classified?
Mountainous.

20. In what year did Pioneer
Days start in Pocahontas County?
1967.

21. The consolidated high
school was first used in 1970-71.

22. Name the rivers which
originate in our County. Tygarts,
Cheat, Elk, Greenbrier, Williams,
Cranberry, Gauley, Cherry.

23. The first settlers in
Marlinton came in what year?
1749.

Miss Sharla Gladwell will have
charge of the History Contest at
the Museum on Friday afternoon
following the Spelling Contest at
1:30. She gave us more questions
but we think this will give you an
idea of what the questions will be
like. Get some friends together
and learn some facts about
County, then come and let
more in the contest!

Cranberry Glades Tour

The 4th annual Cranberry
Glades Tour, sponsored by the
Department of Natural Resourc
es, will be held July 12.

The tour originates from the
Cranberry Mountain visitors cen
ter of the Monongahela National
Forest near Mill Point at 12:30 p.
m. Participants should arrive
between 11-12 and there will be a
picnic for those wishing to bring a
lunch.

The Glades lie at an elevation
of 3,400 feet and are surrounded
by mountains ranging from 4,000-
4,600 feet. It covers a level area
three miles long and one-fourth to
one mile wide.

Pocahontas County

3 feet of snow
Deep snow 16 Dec 1890 froze people walked in.

Dry summer 1838 Swamps burned

June 5, 1859 frost

Dry 1880, 1930, 1953

Sub zero 1917, 1918, 1926, 1927

sub zero Jan 1936, Jan 1940

Snow late April 1928

Flash Flood July 1935 the 7th an 8th

Greenbrier co. formed after Rev. extended to the Ohio
River near Parkersburg.

Sen. Robert E Lee came to area an camped near Millpoint
about Sept 1861...fought 5 Nov 1863 Millpoint

Gen. Echols Conferatos forces an Gen Suerill Comman of
Union an Conf. crossed Greenbrier an never got feet wet.
Battle on Droop fought 6 Nov 1863 longest battle in W. Va.
of men.

Cackley 1st family in 1773 . Keckley German name
1st grain mill ...had a tannery... a store... a post office
Millpoint was Cackley Town.

Edray oldest Post Office in ?County

9 May 1923 morning 2 to 4 inches of snow

1954 May 5th freeze and frost , snow on mts. 9th an 10th

Fort Day wasl at Millpoint also called Fort Beckley an Fort
Price

James E Gihb Co. inventor of chain stitch sewing machine sold
sewing machine for 65.00 dollars.(gibh)?

1929 Gibson Knob 7.6 miles Southwest of Cass

West Virginia Survey 1929

Moore Run 7.5 Miles Northeast of Minnehaha Springs of Knapp Creek

Simmons Run of East fork of Greenbrier River 7.0 miles north of Thronwood post office.

Bucks Run (where I grew up) of Swago Creek 0.9 miles north of Buckeye School 238 ~~et~~.....1.3 miles up Bucks Run of Swago Creek ...1 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles southwest of Marlinton.. (Across from Long Tree Knob) creek runs between these two mountians.

The moundbuilders lived here near Stephen Hole Run

The field of C.E. Gums farm Shawnee lived here...

In 1721 May St George's

In 1730 it was divided into St. Mark and ST George's

in 1734 all of these were St George (st Mark)

Orange, Madison, Culpeper, Rappahannah counties..

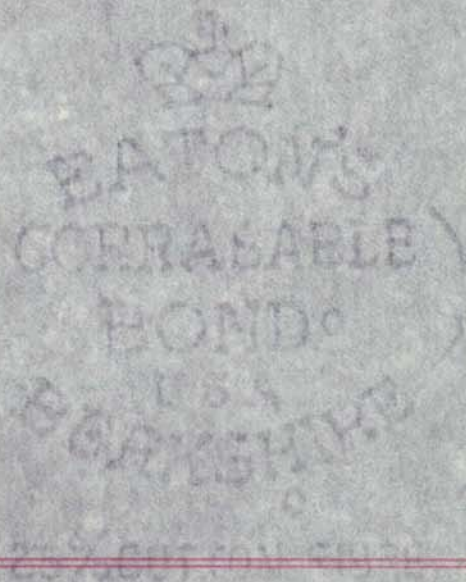
Germanna 1st seat of justice for Spotsylvania

1720 a new county formed Essex, King William and King & Queen

it extended westward to the river beyond the high Mt.

The Shenandoah received the name Spotsylvania May 1721,

and was called St. George's Parish.



History of Shenandoah co Virginia by Wayland

p 676

The old stone Tavern on Sewell's Mt was built 1824
and cheered Daniel Webeste, Jackson, Clay, Breckinridge,
Bentor an others notables of early day.

Mortons History of Allghany on way to Sulphur Springs.

Sinking Creek in Ky 1782, head of Back Creek five miles
from Sweet Springs info in list of marriages by Rev Brown
1758 to 1793

History of Augusta by Peyton

The parish of St Mark formed under the reign of George II
in 12th year date of 1738. It was called both before and
after it was formed St Marks. It had a ten year exempted
from taxes and levies. St Marks extented to the Mississippi
River...West Virginia , part of Pa, Ky, Ohio, Indinia,
Illinois, M^echigan...were all part of.

Coffins Made by A. R. Smith
Academy Pocahontas Co.
Pocahontas Museum, Marlinton, W. Va

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11 Feb 22 1881 Wm Kinnison \$10.00
19 June 30 1881 Mrs. Auldridge \$16.00
44 Feb 14 1885 Coe Kinnison \$10.00
50 Aug 13 1884 David Morrison \$18.00
87 Nov 1887 Edna Moore dau of E.H. Moore \$3.25
97 Feb 20 1888 Joseph Simmon's dau \$8.00
#154 March 25 1890 Mrs Whiting \$25.00 (see David Hanna)
#162 June 10 1890 Mrs. J.C or J.J. Kinnison \$15.00
#175 April 11 1891 Wm Auldridge \$18.00
#190 Jan 18 1892 Mrs Frenk Cochran \$12.00
#194 Feb 22 1892 Mrs. Wm Morrison \$12.00
#206 June 7 1892 McKendra Auldridge child \$2.00
#218 March 24 1893 Wife Lema Burnside \$17.00
#219 March 29 1893 Davis C. Kinnison \$14.00
#226 July 28 1893 Sam Auldridge son \$15.00
#237 Jan 3 1894 Mrs. Hanna \$13.50
I think this is Catherine Rhinehart
#256 March 19 1895 Lonnie Kinnison \$22.00
#265 Nov 19 1895 Paints Moore \$22.00
#274 Dec 27 1896 Mrs. L.C. Kinnison \$20.00
#306 Nov 8 1896 James Burnside \$14.00
#307 Dec 6 1898 Mrs. Start Morrison \$10.00
#315 May 12 1899 Mr. N.C.B. Kinnison \$22.00
#322 Aug 30 1899 wife Mollie Kinnison \$25.00

Coffins by A.R. Smith

#325 Sept 19 1899 Mrs. Jacob Simmons \$18.00
#345 April 18 1900 George Simmons \$12.00
#366 Dec 17 1900 Mr. John B. Kinnison \$25.00
#391 Jan 9 1902 Oliver Auldridge child \$8.00
#420 July 26 1903 Mrs. L.O. Morrison \$25.00
#431 Dec 26 1904 David of or T. Cochran \$23.00
#456 April 12 1905 America Cochran \$14.00
#681 Oct 28 1914 Mr. Joseph Simmons \$40.00
#690 May 5 1915 Peter Hollandsworth child \$9.00
#700 Nov 4 1915 Mrs. Joseph Simmons fer Jacob Simmons
\$35.00
#707 Jan 24 1916 William C. Kinnison, cask robe box an
plank \$51.00
#724 April 8 1917 N.Ø.B. Kinnison \$46.00
#754 Jan 7 1919 Alnur Kinnison \$55.00
768 Feb 20 1920 Wheeler Simmons child \$18.00
830 May 25 1925 Mrs James E. Moore by Lee Moore \$100.00
#845 Sept 20 Mr John Sharp \$120.00 pd in full bycheck
by 2 E. Simmons 18th day of Nov 1926

Copy made by Jewell Simmons at Marlinton , W.va

The Gibson History

Written for the Gibson Reunion, held on July 11, 1976, by Harold David Gibson, son of Allie C. Gibson and the late Forest Gibson.

My Mother has the history of the Gibsons in her head,
But this history assignment was given to me instead.
If you want to hear all sides of the fence
Speak to her and it all makes sense.

Not much is known to be truly exact,
Of the history of us Gibsons from David on back.
Revolutionary heroes we cannot readily acclaim.
But we are proud to be Gibsons all the same.

David, from Waynesboro, in the 1800's came
To settle in Hillsboro Western Virginia—now of Pearl Buck fame.
Over now Elk Mountain beyond the crooked fork
Here he and his wife, Mary Sharp did raise
Five sons and three daughters in God's grace
William, Jim, John, Doctor Dave and Jake,
Mary, Nancy and Lizzie married and new names did take.

Jim and Jane Friel, seven children did rear
Jake married a Wamsley, killed in the Civil War and no children did bear
John and Mary Townsend added Sam, Nancy and Joe
Mary and Rankin Poage bore another two
Three children had Martha Hogan and Doctor Dave
He was called Uncle Doc—Many lives he did save.

Seven children Nancy and Sam Gay did grace
Lizzie and James McClure eight more were blessed
William and Polly Gay were wed
For death of three children, tears were shed
Add Sam, George, Jim Robert, Mary and Sally
To most of us here as descendants do rally.

David is buried in Moffett Cemetery, atop the hill
His wife honored by "Mary's Chapel," where they worship still.

Both sides did they take in war of rebellion
Some refused to fight and were taken to prison
Gunfire from the soldiers were heard
By our grandfathers at play
In this Pleasant Valley we inhabit today.

Waugh, Shelton, Jackson, Moore, Hannah, Varner, and Mace
Kramer, McLaughlin, Jordan, Showalter, Schaffer and Yates
Miller, Rankin, Meeks, Thomas and Shear add to the line
Higgins, Hammond, Rider, and Stalnaker, all mighty fine
Baxter, Beverage and Price—It goes on and on
For names not mentioned, the Gibson seed is still being sown
Names, religion and nationalities intertwine
But continue the blood of the Gibson line.

And to get to the more immediate concern
We wish to pay homage to those who have passed on
Harlan and Dock, the last of Jim's sons, Cloe, Julian, Ray Lewis and Earl their work is done.
We do not mourn, but wish to praise
The useful purpose served during their days
To those who are sick and in need of bed care
Our prayers and best wishes together we share

As a footnote to those not here, I'd like to add
There are those who are sick, and other reasons to be had

Those of us present—descendants of William outnumber the other
We do not boast, but hope that rather
Future Gibson reunions will continue to grow
And include the host of others who did not show
So, to all of us here, be of good cheer
And we hope to see all of you back with us next year!

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Scenes of Tuesday's flooding around Marlinton. Knapps Creek and Marlin Run caused the most trouble with water around homes and in basements.



Deaths

Dock Gibson

Dock Gibson, 84, of Marlinton, died Tuesday, November 4, 1975, in Denmar State Hospital at Beard after a long illness.

He was a retired woodsman and miner. Mr. Gibson was a member of the Methodist Church.

He was born May 19, 1891, near Slatyfork, the son of the late James and Martha Hannah Gibson.

His wife, Jettie Showalter Gibson, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are sons, Dock Julian, Jesse Boyd, Basil B. and Teddy G. all of Cleveland, Ohio, Mike W. of Hot Springs, Virginia, Parker, of Marlinton; daughters, Mrs. Gilda Gray Wilfong and Mrs. Betty Clay Tallman, both of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Tenelda Shields, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Mrs. Martha Crossan, of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Lula Irvine, of Marlinton; one sister, Mrs. Bertie Varner, of Kopperston; 31 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon in the Marys Chapel Church, on Elk, with the Rev. Ezra Bennett officiating. Burial was in the Gibson Cemetery.

DEATHS

H. David Gibson

Word has been received of the death of H. David Gibson, who passed away Tuesday morning, August 19, 1986, at Deerfield Beach, Florida, of a heart attack.

Funeral will be at Deerfield Beach on Friday.

He is the son of Mrs. Allie Gibson, of Elk Route, Marlinton, and the late Forrest Gibson.

Gibson Reunion

The Fourth Annual Gibson Reunion was held at the Seneca Trail Community Center on Sunday, July 13, 1975. Birdine Webster, president, was in charge. A bountiful picnic lunch was enjoyed by a large number of friends and relatives, also there was string music and singing by the Ray Sage Family, the Alice Pittman Family and Arnold Dilley. Our thanks to them for their special part on the program.

Gifts were presented to the oldest member, Mrs. Allie Gibson; oldest couple, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gibson; having largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gibson; youngest, E. Kyle Hannah, Jr.; traveling longest distance, Kyle Sage, Tacoma, Washington.

The Fifth Annual Gibson Reunion will be held on Sunday of Pioneer Days, 1976.

Officers elected for next year are: President, Stanley Gibson; Vice President, Mildred Sage; Secretary and Treasurer, Eula Gibson; Committee Members, Alma Gibson, Eleanor Jean Dilley and Birdine Webster.

Make plans to join us next year.

Eula Gibson, Sec'y—Treas.

House guests of Miss Alice Waugh the past two weeks have been Mr. and Mrs. Meade L. Waugh, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Dr. Robert H. Waugh and son, Rowan, of New Paltz, New York. Visitors during Pioneer Days were Mrs. Mary Agnes Williams, of Los Angeles, California, Mike Williams, of Lewisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sharpenberg and son, Paul, of Beckley.

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Debate of Proceedings of the 1st Consututional Convention
of W.Va. Bk 1 Wheeling, Va 26 Nov 1861 Re-assembled 12 Feb 1
1863 p59

David Gibson white age 32 native of Va. Physician, Poco.
Post Office Buckhannon (Buckhannon is in Lewis Co if we
had one in Pocahontas I do not know about it)

David Gibson Feb 1829 -1904 delegate from Pocahontas Co.
son of David Gibson & Nancy Sharp. He was born Old Field
Fork of Elk River Buckhannon Academy, Buckhannon Va.
Medical in Richmond, during warof Secession. He was a
physician in Federal Army. His brother killed, he escaped
also a scout.

David Gibson married 24 Jan 1860 Martha dau of Jacob
Stalnaker & Ellen of Elkwater, Randloph Co ...3 children
William

Florence

Charles

David Gibson built at mounth of Gibson Run near Elkwater.
He died at resedince buried at home in unmarked grave.

ref: Convention-- Elkwater WVa traditions

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David Gibson - Scotch Irish Rev Hugh Gibson of Scotland a
contemparay of John Knox took refuge in North of Ireland.
Whence the father of Andrew Gibson emigrated to this country.
in 1765 & lived several years in Lancaster, Penn.

He married & moved to to Winchester, Va.

His son David b 22 July 1795 d 10 Nov 1870

David was one of eight children . When David was 1 his father
died(1796) David worked in store of James Little when he
was 13 years old. He worked their for four years until
Little closed the store 1812. He went to White Post, then
Winchester & finally Rommey on 20 Feb 1814.

David Gibson drafted for, Norfolk left Captian Cockerell
9 Aug 1814 made SG- Major worked for John Jack until May 1818
1825 Elder Rommey Church

1820 Justice of peace until 1852

1823 worked in Bank

1837 President of Valley Bank

1833 in Dec married 2nd wife dau of Isaac Van Meter of Hardy
Isaac died 1859.

They had 6 children 2 died as babies

Eldest son in Confederate grave , he was a soilder died in
Richmond

James A f David Gibson b 1844 mar Sallie d 24 Nov 1884 age
48

Isaac f David killed in Conferate War

Mary Gibson f James

James f David mar Ann b 1842 f John Bell m Mary Gilkeson
of Moorefield

They mar 1872 by S.E.Gilkeson child

Mary, AnnM, Bell, David, Sarah H.

Rohrbach Gen

film 383285 page 55 Jean Sprinflur dau of David Gibson dec
may marry Isaac Whoal

14 Sept 1763 other date on page no date for this info.
Rev Cuthbertsen Diary Lancaster Pa

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Annie Leon Gibson b Jefferson co WVa 25 Dec 1867 the dau
of John Gibson of Fauquier co Va. a farmer died died
Baltimore buried Charlestown, WVa 27 Dec 1907.
She married 13 May 1890 Dr Washington Everett Perry p352

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Samuel Gibson mar 3rd July 1772 Augusta co Va p85

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Robert Gibson mar 20 Oct 1769 Augusta co Va

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page 1198 David Gibson of Rommey, Hampshire co has dau
Mary Jane

James King grand son of Rev. Charles Cummings
son of Amelia Carter & John Gibson b 1st Jan 1775
at Lancaster Pa died Abingdon Va 26 Aug 1863

John & David brothers, father was Andrew Gibson died 1717c.

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Randolph Co WVa Records

John Gibson mar 15 April 1897 Nancy Haruifs

William Gibson mar 9 Jan 1788 Mary Henry dau of Samuel Henry
mar by John Wade Loofbaught (he later dropped his last name
and was just John Wade.)

May Gibson mar 23 Sept 1805 Robert Collins. May dau of Nich

William Gibson & wife Mary sold land 24 March 1789 at
Sugar Creek ----Barkers Settlement

William & Mary Gibson sold land Robert Green 1793 minute bkl
page 147 also bk 1 p 158

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John Gibson bk 1 page 399 bought land joins David Hanna of
Bath Co Va 26 June 1797

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William & Mary Gibson sold land Files Creek near Beverly
page 186 also bk 1 page 165 minute book

William & Mary Gibson of Cheat River sold east side of
minute bk 1 page 234 1775 bk 1 page 216

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Joshua Gibson 3,000 acres of Baltimore co of State Maryland
from John Paul 25 June 1794...This land was part of Randolph
co Va.

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John Gibson of Bath co Va page 399

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Ann Gibson dau of Aaron MHinny mar Wm Gibson 31 Aug 1795
mar by Robert Maxwells

Daughters of American Rev. film 850093 page 47
Family Bible of Sarah Rodier (Rodeir) & David Gibson
mar 28 Dec 1864 pub Bible -J&E Tallin
London Edinburgh & Dublin Bible in poss. of Edna R. Anderson
Norfolk Va

father David Gibson & Margaret Given 1807-1887
dau Mary Gibson born Scotland 25 Sept 1829
son James Gibson born New York 29 Nov 1832
Margaret Gibson born New York 21 Dec 1834 at Barnard
Jannet W Gibson born 1 Sept 1837 at New York
David Gibson born New York 18 Jan 1840
Edward H born New York 10 Aug 1845
William H born New York 10 Aug 1845

page 48 children of Elizabeth Alucto Rodier & David Gibson
mar 28 Dec 1864
children

Margaret R Gibson b 17 Nov 1865 mar David Walter
Carrie Adele Gibson b 6 Sept 1867 died at Russell
John Roeir Gibson b 14 Jan 1869 mar Alice Collins(1749 KstN.W.
Charles Evan Gibson b 28 May 1870 died age 7
Helene Mae Gibson b 10 May 1872 mar Thornton Jett
David Emile Gibson b 6 Dec 1873 died
Robert Toombs Gibson b 23 Jan 1875 mar Blanche Kelsey
Bessie E Gibson b 2 Oct 1878
Thomas Roger Gibson b 20 June 1880 mar Helen Sayne
Ada Farrington Gibson b 1 Feb 1884 mar Burton Jackson
copied 1955 Arlington Va by Bolinger

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D Gibson mar S.E.Rodier mar 28 Dec 1864
child Margaret R Gibson born Washington D.C 17 Nov 1865
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Jeannetee W Barnard;(Maud) 12 April 1891 3;20 died
Hayward Barnard 811Kst 3;30 April 14 died Cherrydale
parents David Gibson & Margaret "Gavin" Gibson born 15 May 1807
died 27 Jan 1887 Washington D.C.
Bible given to this David Gibson

so Jeannette was a Gibson.

John Gibson b Henry, Grant Co WVa f F.M. m Letha
 Letha Gibson grand mother 848629
 date 15 Oct 1899 (birth date: or death date

* Elizabeth Gibson b 28 Feb 1855 Bath Co

Gibsons

Peemelia A b 1 Nov 1855

David b 7 June 1857

Mary V 2 Oct

Heney 15 Oct

Nancy J 25 Dec

Tazewell M b 1855

All born in Bath Co ...all Gibsons (Bath Co Records)

* Joshua Gibson bought 3,000 acres of Baltimore County of
 State of Maryland from John Paul 25 June 1794 Bk 1

* Joshua Gibson b Baltimore Co Md mar 25 June 1794 Lydia
 film E22388 807463 Randloph Co Va Bk 1 p 202

John Gibson Sr. probate 30 Oct 1825 Pocahontas Co WVa

John Jr

David

Mary

Sarah

Jane

Betty mar Buckley

* John Gibson Sr will written 30 Oct 1825 probated 7 June 1831

John Jr

David

Mary

Sarah

Jane

Betty Buckley

* James Gibson bought land William Gibson sold land 1795
 Randloph Co Va Bk 1 p 225

* James Gibson f David m Ann M

" b 1842 mar 1870 S.E. Gilkeson dau of John Bell &
 Mary Gilkeson of Moorefield children

Maty

Ann M

Bell

David

Sarah H

Mothers name of wife same as daughters but father's name Bell
 Rohrbach Gen

James Gibson b 10 Aug 1776 Lancaster, Pa
 marr 3 Dec 1785 Susan Gregg
 died 13 Oct 1847 Charlestown, Jefferson Co Va. WVa
 f Andrew m Sarah Hopkins
 Children
 Elizabeth Ann died in teens
 Sarah Matilda b 30 Dec 1811 mar Charles H Clark a cousin
 Susan Mary b 1 March 1815 mar Otho W Herskell
 James Dixon b 7 April 1818 d 15 Dec 1865 m Elizabeth Daniel Hurst
 David died infant
 Joshua Gregg b 3 Jan 1823 Romney, Hampshire Co WVa mar
 Susan Hite Waters d 3 Sept 1864 WVa.
 Joshua mar 18 May 1847 died a4 Feb 1894 Shepherdstown
 John Thomas b 3 Jan Romney Hampshire Co WVa d 29 Jan 1904
 at Charlestown mar 9 May 1855 Francis William Davenport
 the one in Jefferson Co

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 James King Gibson b 18 Feb 1812 Va d 30 March 1870
 f John m Amelia Carter Cummings
 mar 1st Ann Campbell
 mar 2nd Mary Jane Gibson f David Gibson of Romney Hampshire
 children

Amelia Carter d 1864
 Ann Markee d 1855
 Eliza d April 1901 mar Thomas Wilson White
 3rd wife Eliza Vance d 1887 children
 Sarah Vance b 1856 d 1863
 Charles Cummings b 1864 d 1913 mar Eugenia F Preston
 info WVA & its People 1198p etc

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 John Gibson b 1 Jan 1775 Lancaster Pa and came with parents
 to Winchester 1779 d 26 Aug 1863 Abingdon Va f Andrew m
 Sarah Hopkins mar Amelia Carter Cummings b 27 Jan 1778
 Abingdon Va d 9 Oct 1857 f Charles Cummings children
 Charles Cummings Gibson mar Elizabeth Campbell
 Jane C Gibson mar Rev James McChain
 Sarah Hopkins Gibson mar Fairmon H Preston
 Davis H Gibson lived at Paris Texas
 Louisa C Gibson mar Rev Lotspeach - Methodist
 Andrew Gibson mar Sarah E Thurman
 James King Gibson b 18 Feb 1812 d 30 March 1879 mar
 Ann Campbell 2nd mar Mary Jane Gibson his cousin her father
 David Gibson a uncle to James
 Ann Amelia Preston f Fairmon m Sarah mar a Cummings Knoxville
 Tenn
 Capt Andrew Gibson died civil war his child Mary mar
 Benjamin Gilersleeve Abingdon Va
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